

ON TO MONTGOMERY

The Gold and Black

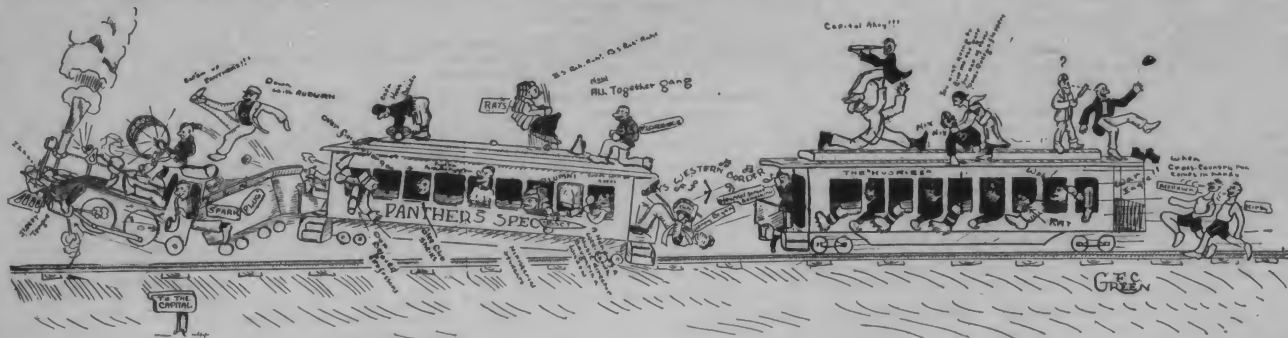
FOR A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

Vol. VI

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., October 3, 1923

No. 2.

That Montgomery Special



Band and Team Are Getting Ready to Leave

EXPECT PANTHERS TO MAKE A GOOD SHOWING SATURDAY

Team Will Be in Good Shape for Game in Montgomery.

"BULLO" WILLIAMS RETURNS

Miller, Godbee and Farr Show Up Well Against Jacksonville.

What is expected to be the lowest score that Auburn has made against Birmingham-Southern is predicted for the outcome of the game Saturday in Montgomery. Despite the fact that the Panther was held to a scoreless tie it is well known that when he gets his back to the wall he is the fighter's best bet that ever roamed the jungle. Ardent boosters are a little worried over the 0-0 score. A team that is playing the first game of the season with a new combination in action cannot be expected to make a great showing.

After a week of hard running and incessant driving Coach Brown and Coach Wingo will send their charges onto the field at Crampton Bowl a decidedly different team than the one that battled Jacksonville. Working on the weak spots and picking out the faults of individual players the two Panther mentors have been handling the squad unmercifully this week. A finished football team should be the result of this week's work.

Auburn, too, was held to a 0-0 score last Saturday and by a team which was doped as far below the Tiger class. Reports from Clemson say that the Auburn Tiger held the Clemson Tiger scoreless rather than vice versa. This would indicate that Auburn is not too strong this year and the Panther will go onto the field with all the pent-up chagrin from a humiliating score determined to pull the name of the Golden Panther from the class of the mediocre and raise it high above the common mass. It has been long known that Birmingham-Southern is one of the toughest little teams that the Tiger of the Plains meets and this year indications are that it will be extra tough.

That the team that will represent the Gold and Black this year will be a strong one is still not doubted despite the score of last Saturday's game.

The return of "Bullo" Williams to the Hill this week is another item that is boosting Panther stock and the

EPWORTH LEAGUE TO HAVE SOCIAL

Words by J. "Lightning" Hughes—Music by G. Lightfoot King. Oh, dear eds and co-eds, we greeting send,

We'll be delighted if you'll come, Each one bring another friend.

Now join us at the Adams' home, The hour is set—an hour past seven,

On Friday eve, October Five, No breaking up till near Eleven.

Each moment you will be alive, Please come and with our Leaguers meet,

With prettiest dress and happiest smile,

Our B-S. students all to meet.

Reception given them worth while, They'll feel then we are glad to know,

How they are pleased with B-S. too, Let's make them feel at home, and so

Each one can never feel quite blue, And so for kindred and his sake,

Good friends do come and help us cheer

Unite with us and let us make

Each student feel he's welcome here.

BAND SHOWS GOOD PROMISE FOR YEAR

Prospects are bright this year for the best band in the history of Birmingham-Southern College. With from 30 to 35 men going out for the band Prof. Gordon Erickson will not be cramped in his selection of the personnel of this year's organization. Many of the men going out are experienced players and form an excellent nucleus around which to build a great organization on the Hill.

Already the band has played on two or three occasions and have set the students to talking over the bright prospects. At the Jacksonville game they acquitted themselves well and will go to Auburn with the team Saturday to do their best.

In this connection they will be pit-

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showing of Miller, Godbee and Farr in last Saturday's game filled Birmingham-Southern backers with enthusiasm.

Just who will start the game is yet very uncertain. It would be useless to predict except in a few places where it is a certainty, such as Capt. "Big Hoss" Gandy at end and Aubrey Miller at one half.

STAFF FOR GOLD AND BLACK THIS YEAR ANNOUNCED

Students Show Much Interest in Try-Out For Weekly Staff.

MANY CONTRIBUTIONS ARE MADE

Urges Weekly Contribution to Gold and Black by Students.

THE STAFF

Jerry Bryan.....Editor-in-Chief
Ben E. Dismukes.....Asst. Editor
John Selman.....News Editor
Rogers Sherwood.....Asst. News Ed.
O. R. Grimes.....Sports Editor
Alvin N. Bird.....Asst. Sports Editor
Mildred Mims.....Co-Ed Editor
Elizabeth Smith.....Jokes Editor
Juy B. McGowan.....Ministerial Ed.
Richmond Beatty.....Literary Editor

We had a scheme for dodging the issue in selecting a staff for the Gold and Black this year, but, oh, what a fluke. By selective tryout we figured that matters would be cleared up easily and a staff could be selected with little thought, no trouble and a minimum amount of kicking. It was with dismay that we saw with flood of papers pouring into the editor's office and it was with a sinking heart that we perused the numerous documents and in a haze of bewilderment tried to figure out who should be who. It was a hard choice in every case, but we tried to do the best in choosing.

Many elements had to be considered, co-operation, ability to work, time for doing the work as well as newspaper talent.

The staff this year will be as small as possible and do the work efficiently for a large staff hanging on generally is an inefficient one. The names mentioned above for the various places will be the starting "line-up." They still have to make the grade in actual work. If, by chance, for any reason, they fall down then one of the other competitors will be given a chance to step into their shoes.

There were many contributors that did excellent work. The editor sincerely hopes that they will make numerous contributions for the fact that they are not on the staff is no reason for their stopping in their work. Also there are a number who will be con-

PHI DELTA SIGMA'S GIVE A DINNER PARTY AT MOLTON

Lyric Theatre Included in Program of Fraternity's Festive Night.

Last Monday night the members of the Phi Delta Sigma fraternity enjoyed a dinner and theatre party. Dinner was served in the banquet hall of the Molton hotel at 7 o'clock. This was followed by a theatre party at the Lyric theatre.

It was an unusually gay assemblage that was seated at the dinner table at the Molton. The new students were welcomed in a toast given by Benjamin Dismukes. Toasts were also made by Elgin Mellow and Clarence Small. Then Lean Ludd M. Spivey made a very interesting speech which all enjoyed.

After dinner the party went to the Lyric theatre for the 9 o'clock show.

Those present were: Messrs. Elgin W. Mellow, Ormond Grimes, Dean Ludd M. Spivey, Benjamin E. Dismukes, John Slaton, Sidney B. Morris, J. H. Crim, J. D. Crow, W. Ewing Mellow, Everett Snively, Frank McConnell, Wilson Rheinhardt, Hubert Hodges and Clarence M. Small.

COLLEGE BOOK STORE NOW IN OWEN HALL

The College book store, which is under the supervision of Birmingham-Southern College, and under the direct management of W. C. Pritchett, has been moved to the basement of Owen Hall. Heretofore, the store has confined its field to the sale of classroom supplies. This year it offers a wide assortment of candies, cakes, iced and cold drinks.

This innovation has been heartily welcomed by the student body. A large number of Southernites are firm believers in the conservation of energy, and welcome this opportunity to prove their adherence to principle. The strongest factor, perhaps, in its popularity is that the profits on all goods sold are returned to the students through the expenditure of the money by the college for the improvement of the school. It is of worthy purpose and deserves the patronage of the entire student group.

Considered as regular contributors whose names it is not necessary to carry on the editorial staff, but whose articles from time to time will carry a by-line. We encourage these weekly contributions and believe that only by the co-operation of the student body as a whole will the paper be a success.

EVERYBODY GOING BACK THE PANTHER GET THAT TIGER

Loyal Students Fall in Line for Montgomery Special.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE TO TURN OUT

Student Senators Should Get Pointers While at Capital.

ON TO MONTGOMERY!!! That's the yell, gang, let's go! What's that? Pep? Lost pep? Tell some more funny stories!

This week their faces the student body the best of timber. Of what are you made? The game Saturday was only one of many upsets over the South in football dope, we had a new combination playing, it was our first game. Possibly, though, already you have shoved this game aside and have your interest focussed on the Tiger-Panther battle at Crampton Bowl Saturday; if so, you are a good backer of the Panther, if not, now is the time to get in line.

The Panther is going to upset the whole pot of dope next Saturday. There is going to be some surprised followers of the gentle art of gridiron battle when the final whistle blows. It's coming, gang, it's on the road!

There may be doubting Johns among the weak-hearted but you find them in all walks of life. They're the bunch that never takes a chance. They'd bet on a sure thing if you'd give them 3 to 1 odds. Columbus crossed the Delaware and Carbis Walker swam Lake Erie, but it was not a sure shot. The mountain goat who jumps chasms 500 feet deep believes he will land right on the opposite cliff; if he don't he merely drops a few hundred feet to the rocks below. Maybe, though, we have a few students who can score a creditable mark in the qualifying round for the mountain goat class.

At any rate, there will be a train leaving Birmingham Saturday morning for Montgomery. Many students have signified their intention of going and it is believed that only for the fact that they are in the throes of a financial panic there would be many more going. However, the loan sharks on the Hill are generous creatures and will loan money to anybody of whom they are sure as paying persons and the mere matter of \$5.50 can easily be garnered from the paternal (Continued on Page 2)

EVERYBODY GOING

(Continued From Page 1.)

allowance by leaving off the dope-a-day or buying second-hand books, 50% stock, or hoodwinking the professors into thinking you have a book when in reality your book was issued by the A. G. S. railway company in the form of a pasteboard ticket.

The band is going—are you? The team needs your support. You need the experience of visiting your capital city to see how polished politicians conduct themselves. Certainly by all means should every member of the student senate go to learn a variety of the newest jokes and which brand of peanuts are now in style.

You need to visit your capital city, yea, boy, and the capital co-eds, or rather eds as they are there. Far be it from this paper to dangle such a lure before the young manhood of our college to entice them to Montgomery—rather had we appeal to your patriotism and loyalty, but think of such a reward for loyalty. Didn't Dr. Agnew invite you down, and they will all be at the game.

What's that? Pep? Lost pep? Tell some more funny stories!

SUCCESS.

There are two things which every person in this world is striving for. They are happiness and success. Let us consider the latter. What does success mean to most of us? Is it the attainment of wealth? Is it the gaining of political or religious influence, or is it just the joy of doing something right? Success is the putting forth of every honest effort toward the attainment of an ideal. It is the making of dreams into beneficial actions and results. You do not have to gain a vast fortune or obtain a great education to be a success. If you have just common, practical horse sense and the pep to put over your ideas you will be a success.

What are some of the requirements for a normal success? The first requirement is to carefully select the vocation which you intend to follow as a life work and which you will be happy in. Then start in to get all the training you can find. To meet opportunity when it comes your way you must be prepared. To start off right, work in a field where you can get first-hand information and beneficial experience; where sound, practical judgment can be acquired. Learn early the value of polished manners and good habits. They both go hand in hand with success.

Another important requirement is to work steady and efficiently and have faith in your ability to do that work. Do not get the good luck idea in your head, because it does not work. Dr. Crane says that true success comes only after a hundred failures. To make a genius or success requires an inexhaustible capacity for going on and the knowing how to utilize waste materials.

Summarizing the things leading to success, chemically speaking, we have: "Life is an endless experiment, the precipitate of which is wisdom. Belief is the spirit of the experiment, character is the subjective result and SUCCESS is the objective result."

Along with success comes many other good things. Work for the joy of becoming master of your trade. Too many young men today are hunting the "silk shirt" jobs and not enough of them are mastering some important trade. There are thousands of jobs awaiting the trained worker and once a trade learned your income is assured. Always work with the idea of service as well as the desire of obtaining wealth then the real joy of success will come to you. "Give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you."

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NEED OF "Y" BUILDING ONE OF NEXT PROBLEMS BEFORE STUDENT BODY

Birmingham - Southern Should Follow Woman's College in Establishing "Y" Hut on Campus for Meetings of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

By Paul Cooke.

From time to time criticism is directed at the religious life of the student body of Birmingham-Southern. Comments of a sarcastic nature are frequently heard on the fact that this is a Christian institution. The epithet, "so-called," is being applied to us by those who doubt our religion and by those who love satire as a pastime. All of this is confined, seemingly, to the campus. Over the state there seems to be an encouraging belief in us and an increasing respect for us.

This criticism is both reasonable and unreasonable. Hardly anyone would claim that the Kingdom of Heaven is established so firmly on this Hill as to exclude a certain amount of spiritual outlawry. On the other hand it is unfair to say that His Satanic Majesty roams unchecked on Sunshine Slopes.

The facts are these: We are doing dangerously near the best that can be expected under the present circumstances. Of course, the ministerial students could saddle a little more of the blame, tighten up a bit on their religion and invade sinners' rooms with nightly prayer squads. That would not fill our needs, however, even if it were carried out in full.

We need a "Y" building and we need it badly. There is no place on this campus at present as a religious center that will command the respect of the student body. We need a centrally located building to house the religious activities of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. These are the only organizations that touch the entire school, and yet their meetings are relegated to such places as Clario Hall and the Chapel, as if religious work were not deserving of a special place in our life. It is small wonder that their is such small response when the devotional note is sounded. The only people reached by our present system are those who so hunger and thirst after religion that they track it down into the basement of Science Hall or tree it at the top of the chapel stairs. There is no building on our growing quadrangle as a visible and tangible testimony to the finest thing life has to offer.

This need is pressing. Over 350 freshmen have already sized us up and found us lacking in that respect. They have received the impression that religion is of minor importance as a student activity. As for the "old men"—that impression has long since settled into a conviction with them.

What are we going to do about it? Woman's College, with a smaller student body than ours—and all of them "coeds"—got busy year before last and built them one. They call it the "Y Hut." It is a substantial building of brick, pleasant in design, and ample in size to accommodate the school's religious and social needs—yet the cost was only ten thousand dollars. The challenging part of their action is in the fact that the students built it themselves and are now paying it out as they use it!

A few daring souls in our Y. M. C. A. have dreamed that Birmingham-

Southern might match the courage of Woman's College with a similar enterprise here. Some of them have gone as far as obtaining estimates from contractors downtown. Their figures correspond encouraging with those of the Montgomery "Y Hut."

Has the Y. W. C. A. a sympathizer or a champion for this cause? If so, let the student body know it by an article in the Gold and Black.

Why not some discussion of this matter? Are you for it or against it? Do you believe that the student body should build it or should some benevolent donor build it for us?

CARD OF THANKS

The managing staff of The Gold and Black appreciates very much the work which Perry Woodham, of Simpson School, rendered this summer in sending out letters to the alumni.

Freshman Logic.

Prof.: "How much does a six pound shell weigh?"

Frosh: "I don't know."

Prof.: "Well, what time does the twelve o'clock train leave?"

Frosh: "Twelve o'clock."

Prof.: "Then what is the weight of the six pound shell?"

Frosh: "Twelve pounds."—Juggler.

Frosh Calendar.

Monday morning, late to class,
Tuesday, quiz; I didn't pass;
Wednesday had a two-hour date,
Thursday found the girl don't rate.
Friday flunked another test—
Saturday's my day of rest.
Tomorrow morn I'll sleep 'till one;
Another week of toil is done.

—Octopus.

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BAND MAKES GOOD SHOWING IN FIRST APPEARANCE HERE

Shows Promise of Being One of Best in History of School.

The students of Birmingham-Southern were given a treat Thursday morning at chapel exercise by the college band, which made its first appearance of the year. The program consisted of several new marches, which were intermingled with the old Southern spirit. One number that especially made a hit was the well known "Barney Google," with two solo parts; one a cornet solo by Carl Moore and another by Alton Morris, saxophonist.

Professor Erickson, director of the band, deserves much credit for the first showing that was made by this year's band. Although practice has been for only a week there has been some conscientious work done during that time. About half of the thirty men are new members, but they seem to be taking the work up very rapidly. The band has an experienced drum major, Jack Cooper, who has been drilling the members on the local gridiron.

Next Saturday the Erickson organization will travel down to Montgomery and there will back up the Panthers in their game against Auburn. The alumni of the college are giving the band this trip. All indications are that the band is to be the best in the history of Birmingham-Southern College.

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN'S NEXT ACHIEVEMENT

By Mildred Mims

Birmingham-Southern in the past several years has "grown-up," so to speak, no longer is it as a little boy in short trousers struggling along. It now finds itself on an equal footing with the best colleges and universities of the United States. It has spread out and become more efficient, first in one line and then another, until it has reached the lofty place in which it now stands. And so the question arises—are we to stop and rest, satisfied with our achievements?

The "co-eds" have meant much to Birmingham-Southern. Even the most ardent woman-hater must admit it, and the more they come the better the quality as well as the larger the quantity of the student body. But how can many of them come? Nothing is offered to them, not even a home. There are hundreds of girls who could and would come to Birmingham-Southern but for the inconvenience of boarding out in town.

We have obtained a beautiful new library, a preparatory and are soon to see completed one of the best athletic fields in the South. Is not the next thing to look forward to a girls' dormitory? It is very evident that there would be plenty of girls to fill it for every year sees numbers of new co-eds on the Hill, and they have done much toward raising the standards of the school.

"The worst enemy of the better is the good." Yes, we are good, but for the advancement of the old Alma Mater, and surely the next step is the girls' dormitory, which would be a great stride toward a successful future!

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THE LIBRARY

By Elgin W. Mellown.

Birmingham-Southern College has a library of which everyone connected with this institution may well be proud. Housed in a modern, well-equipped building, the gift of an ardent supporter of Christian Education, the library is now in a position to be of much service to every student in the college.

Students who have been here for one, two or three years, have learned to appreciate the value of the library, and on their return to the Hill this year it was with great pleasure that they entered the new building and fingered over the volumes from which they had gleaned so many facts of interest and over which they had spent so many fleeting moments of pleasure. It was with little thrills of joy and anticipation that each new book was discovered, or books which in other years were unnoticed but which are now so easily accessible.

The new students are learning to use the library rapidly. With them it is the most popular place on the Hill, for it offers many quiet corners in which a person can sit and enjoy the letter from the girl back home, or read the envelop-full of the sound advice which loving parents send each week to their boy at college.

But not only is the library a place for recreation and pleasant reading, but it is also a place for work. To library goes that student who has a period just before his Sociology or English or history or math, or any of the other classes. Dr. Trexler and Dean Spivey and Rev. Mackey and Miss Andrews have kept the reserve books on their respective shelves in constant demand. Professor Loehr's pupils find much of value to them along the lines of public speaking. The aspirants to the Dramatic Club solved the problem of something to say by "asking at the library desk."

And so the library has been already valuable to many students, but during the year as Freshmen become better acquainted with the institution on Sunshine Slopes they will find that the library will be their best friend and will solve all their problems when there are declamations to be learned, themes or orations to be written, sermons to be prepared, literary programs to be arranged and facts of all kinds to be made use of.

Jackson's Donation.

Ervin Jackson, graduate of the class of 1923, and son of that great friend of Birmingham-Southern, F. M. Jackson, has contributed fifty dollars to the library to be used in purchasing books for the Social Science Department.

All the old students remember Ervin as the manager of 1922 "La Revue" and as manager of football in 1923, and as a loyal supporter of Birmingham-Southern College.

The department of Social Science has been built up within the last few years. It promises to become one of the leading departments of the library with the aid of such men as Mr. Jackson.

Prof. Smith A Contributor.

Professor E. E. Smith, principal of Ensley High School, and during the summer a professor in the college, is a constant contributor to the library. Among the books he gave to the library during the summer is a valuable four-volume set of Cyclopaedia of Accounting. Members of the class in accounting and all students who intend to enter business will find these

books to be a valuable addition to the library.

Library Growing.

The library is fast adding to its collection of books by Alabama authors. Three new additions have been made lately.

"The Life of Julia S. Tutwiler," written by Henry Lee Hargrove, of the faculty of George Peabody College, was sent to the library by Bruce R. Payne, president of Peabody.

One of our own students, Paul Cooke, of the Sophomore Class, has the distinction of having helped compile "Recollections of a Recruit," one of the news books of the library and a gift of Mr. Cooke.

"Reminiscences," by John Massey was sent to the library by O. V. Calhoun. Mr. Massey was formerly president of Woman's College when that institution was located at Tuskegee and was known as Tuskegee Female College.

"The Readers Digest," by Helen Ray Keller, was given to the library by the Tau Delta Sorority. This is one of the most valuable contributions made to the library.

Dr. Trexler, head of the department of history, has made some valuable contributions to library department of history. During the summer Dr. Trexler sent the library more than fifty volumes on history and government.

Headline: "Fireman's Wife Wants Divorce." Maybe he didn't keep his eyes on the right kind of hose.—Rollins Sandspur.

1st Stude: This piece was written in F but I want to sing it in A flat. 2nd Stewed: You'd better sing it in A barn.—Showme.

Gass: "Heard that you were engaged."

O'Leen: "Yeach—two weeks."

Gass: "Kissed her yet?"

O'Leen: "No, but I think I could."

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THE MILLER OF GRAND CREEK FALLS

By Lorine Curtis

On Grand Creek there are two falls, about one-half mile apart. The first is about forty feet in the clear, surrounded on either side by cliff like walls, and the water beneath is said to be bottomless. Once there was a mill that stood on the brink of the falls, kept by an old grey-bearded, stoop-shouldered man. No one knew from whence he came, but he was kind to everyone, and his only interest was to make people happy by grinding their grain, that they might have bread. Boys from far and near came, and would take their turn and hear his stories about the ghosts of the past.

This miller had a peculiar aversion to rats, and one day when he was busy a large gopher rat found his way to the hopper, and the miller seized his broom and rushed at the rat. He lost his balance and over the falls he went. As he went over, those looking say he realized that all was lost and let forth a mournful wail. This wail caused an echo beneath, and while the miller and the mill have passed and gone, there is to this day a mournful sound to be heard under those falls and the people around say that it is the wail of the lost miller.

We thought the ultimate in pure boobyery had been reached when they discovered a girl so dumb that she thought a time table had legs.—Purple and White.

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Elusive.

"Who is that?"

"Our office boy."

"I see him around constantly, but what does he do?"

"He is too smart for any of us to find out."

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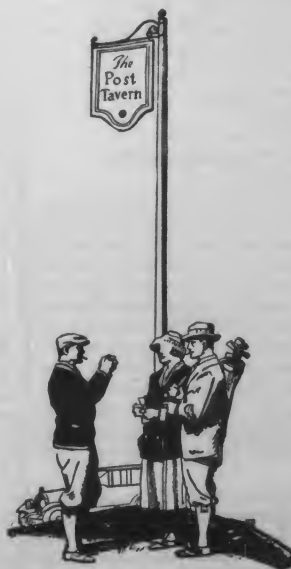
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FATIMA

The Gold and Black

Published Weekly by the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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Jerry Bryan

Editor

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THE MEASURE OF A COLLEGE

The measure of a college is not determined by an inspection of the examination papers. The estimate of life carried away by graduates must be counted in benefits conferred.

A college is no better than its ideals. It is good in proportion to the ideals that are worthy. As we hold to a high purpose to that degree shall we find a place in history. The college is made for students, not students for the college. A college is useful only as it is a means of developing character, broadening our conceptions of life, deepening our convictions, cementing our friendships.

The students are helpful to the extent that they uphold and protect the sacred name of their Alma Mater, guard its interests, and promote its public welfare. The best service a student can render his Alma Mater is to raise its ideals.

Would any student basely betray its ideals, its hopes, its aspirations? Would he barter its noble purpose for selfish reasons? Can any institution stand by lowering its ideals?

Our Alma Mater, our country and our God have a claim upon us and demand our time, our thought, our purpose. Shirk these duties and we disgrace ourselves. Shirk these duties and we injure those who come after us.

He serves his Alma Mater best who abides by its rules, applies himself to his studies, and fosters every forward movement of the institution.

Our college is rendering as large service as any other college is rendering or has rendered. It is giving the world ideals in education, religion, social service, industry, government. The students become teachers for humanity, torch-bearers for the world.

Let us not be satisfied until our college represents sentiments so high and holy, and purposes so true that the youth of Alabama will turn their faces toward this college which will make rather than unmake them, strengthen rather than weaken their faith in their fellow-man, consecrate rather than desecrate their lives, deepen rather than uproot their belief in God. May we never surrender our ideals, but support them to the last student! O. D. T.

FRESHMAN, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?

You have chosen Birmingham-Southern as your school because of its past record, what are you going to do to add to this record? You have a greater opportunity than any class of the past to add glory to the color of "Gold and Black." You should stand by the college you have chosen by giving it every talent you might have. Let us be overflowing with enthusiasm and talk Birmingham-Southern everywhere we go. And make this one of the greatest colleges of the South. How can you do this? By taking part in all student activities that you have a talent in and have time to work at. These are a few things you can do as a student of Birmingham-Southern.

Stop, look, and listen, and then act. Freshman, as a Freshman, what is there in the line of class activities for you. To show you what you can do and must do, I will give you a short history of the class of twenty-six.

It was a Freshman who represented the Belles Letters in the annual intersociety debate. It was a Freshman who represented the Clarionophic in the annual intersociety debate. It was from this class that these societies selected their orators. It was two Freshmen who won in the always interesting and much-looked-forward-to debate between Birmingham-Southern and Howard College. The Freshman class won great honors when three of their classmates were elected as officers of the ministerial association. It was a Freshman who almost excelled in scholarship, but was finally surpassed by an upper class-

man. The Freshmen made a good record in the Glee and Dramatic Club.

What did they do in athletics? They won the class contest in football, basketball, baseball. Freshmen won all track events. Nine Freshmen played on the varsity football team, and five on the varsity baseball team. It would not be justice to not mention the co-eds, for five of them made the varsity basketball team.

Now listen, classmen, are we going to hold up this record; we can and must. We made a good start when we won the flag rush; are we going to continue this progress? Let's get pep and enthusiasm and co-operate and put forth all our efforts to set a record of all records. If you have a talent, do not stand back and let others try to find them out, for we all are Freshmen together. Tell them that you will try, then put all you have in it, a thing that is not worth doing well, is not worth doing at all. So let's go to it, Freshmen, and get in there and fight. What do you say? Shall we help to make a record for our Alma Mater? I say yes, and we will.—L. D. S.

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN AND FRESHMEN

Three weeks ago we came to Birmingham-Southern as "rats," just insignificant "rats." Probably we were timid and unassuming, but as one of the "old men" said, "Freshmen aren't supposed to know anything." We realized that the Freshmen were considered inferior material by the upper classmen. This realization accounted for some of our timidity on Sunshine Slopes.

The flag rush afforded the first opportunity for us to meet the other students in a spirit of rivalry and "show 'em". This resulted in the establishment of a friendly spirit between the classes.

During the first week the Y. M. and Y. W. called meetings. Both organizations began active work immediately. The "big sister" movement in the Y. W. has been of great benefit to the "little sisters." We are proud of our big sisters and are equally happy over being members of the Y. W. C. A. The programs have been interesting and helpful to all of us. We feel that the co-eds are real big sisters who want to aid us. Then the reception was held. Indeed the Freshmen were given a most cordial welcome. After three weeks at Birmingham-Southern I believe all Freshmen acclaim this the best college there is to be found anywhere.—D. H.

OUR PAPER.

What is reared against the sky? Our Alma Mater, of course. What is its best advertisement? The GOLD AND BLACK, our weekly paper.

The GOLD AND BLACK has been a good paper for many years, but this year it is going to surpass every other volume, in size, style and general appearance. We must not let other colleges get ahead of us in the way of publications, for that is the best way in which one college has to size up the other college.

This year the GOLD AND BLACK is to have a six-page edition each week. The new and large staff is always going to have something new for the blank columns in the way of sports, "pep," social affairs and of college life at its best.

New students and old, bring all your poetry, prose, jokes, and cartoons to the GOLD AND BLACK so that your talent, whatever it might be, will be published. We do not want other colleges and the rest of the world to think we have a plebeian, old-fashioned red school house on the hill top, but a real college on Sunshine Slopes, with a real good student body and efficient faculty to back us in the publication and circulation of the best college paper of the South, the GOLD AND BLACK. H. E. R.

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Gosh: "Funny paper! Today ain't Sunday. I told you not to take that bath last night."—Burr.

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SPORTS

PANTHERS ARE HELD TO 0-0 SCORE BY JACKSONVILLE NORMAL SATURDAY

If there be any faint-hearted students horrified and awe-stricken over the outcome of Saturday's struggle, The Gold and Black rushes in to suggest you keep your head on your shoulders and don't give up the ship—"We haven't started fighting yet." True, we were supposed to win—also Auburn was supposed to beat Clemson; yet, 0-0; University of Georgia was doped to swamp Mercer—7-0; Alabama was favorite to run over Union; result, 12-0; Georgia Tech was thought to outclass Oglethorpe by at least four touchdowns, finals, 28 to 13; Sewanee was a big favorite over Howard, score 3-2. We were only one of many.

The Jacksonville Normal eleven put up an unexpected resistance. They battled for every inch of territory and their line was always fighting. The plunging fullback, Ditto, who repeated gains through the line so much that his name was very appropriate seemed to be an irresistible force. He drove through the Panther line with a smashing plunge that carried him for substantial gains. His work was probably the most outstanding feature of the game, unless it was the great playing of Miller.

Aubrey, of course, was a surprise to the Normalites. However, students who have seen him perform on past occasions in a Gold and Black Jersey were not surprised at his great runs around end. Although playing a great game, neither of Jacksonville's ends could do much with Aubrey and the great interference of Gandy and the backs gave him chances to get beyond the line of scrimmage after which he handled the situation well by himself.

We offer no alibis for the game; there were none. But the prospects of one of the best teams that the Panthers have ever turned out were not detracted from by the result. The fighting, dyed-in-the-wool Birmingham-Southern booster sees only in the game another of those numerous upsets of dope Saturday and the fact that a new combination was playing together for the first time, allows for such an outcome with little cause for apprehension.

Out of the game two or three high lights are easily seen from the Panther viewpoint. "Red" Farr showed promise in the battle. Playing a new role "Red" acquitted himself well in his line smashes and was the only Panther back who could make progress over the Normal line. He may be a great ground gainer before the season closes.

Sid Godbee's end run showed flashes of brilliance although he never got away but two or three times for runs of length. He is a threatening element for the other team, however, for when he gets loose he is as fleet as the best of gridiron warriors.

Of course, Capt. "Big Hoss" Gandy played his usual good game, while "Little Hoss" showed some good stuff in the backfield and end. "Pig" Yielding broke loose for one pretty glan.

There were not a great many substitutions for the Panthers so the students did not get to look over many of the Panther prospects. However

there yet may be rough diamonds hidden away in the squad that will be shining after a few more games.

The details of the game as reported by the Age-Herald follows:

Jacksonville kicked off in the first half to the 20-yard line. Gandy returned 20 yards. Two line bucks netted three yards and Richardson went three more. Howell punted 30 yards.

On the first down for Jacksonville, Ditto crashed through the line for four yards. The more yard was made over the line and Griffin punted 30 yards. Farr went three yards through the line on the Panthers' first down. Godbee then ran 30 yards only to fumble when tackled and Jacksonville recovered.

Ditto went three yards through the line. Buckner went through tackle for six more. On the next play Jacksonville fumbled and Howell recovered for Birmingham-Southern. Godbee lost five yards. Richardson went 10 yards around end, Farr went two yards through the line. The ball went over when a pass failed.

Jacksonville lost three on the first down. Gandy threw a runner for a 10-yard loss. Griffin punted 45 yards and the first quarter ended. Richardson went over tackle for three yards. A pass was incomplete. Anderson failed to gain and Howell punted 30 yards. Jacksonville lost the ball on her 25-yard line. Buckner lost two yards and failed to gain on the next play and Griffin punted 40 yards. On the next play on her 30-yard line, Miller went around end for 11 yards. Richardson went two through center, a pass was incomplete and Miller punted 35 yards.

Jacksonville punted on the first down on her 15-yard line. Miller returned the 40-yard punt 10 yards. Then Panthers were in Jacksonville's 40-yard line. Farr went four over tackle, but on the next play Phillips caught an attempted Birmingham-Southern pass and went 10 yards. Jacksonville took the ball on her 45-yard line. Ditto went five through the line. Buckner failed to gain. Ditto failed to gain and Griffin punted 50 yards over the line when Godbee lost 35 yards.

On the first play from the 20-yard line Aubrey Miller took the ball and made a beautiful run around right end for 30 yards. Farr failed to gain through the line. Richardson failed and a pass was incomplete. Jacksonville came back in the second half fighting even harder than in the first and outscored the Panthers twice in the latter half of the game.

The Panthers kicked off to the 20-yard line and it was returned 10 yards. Buckner went over tackle for 5 yards. Ditto smashed through the line for five yards and Buckner again went through the line for 7 yards and the Normalites' initial first down. Ditto went four through tackle and a pass failed but a second one Griffin to Eldson netted a 20-yard gain and another first down. Ditto went four yards through the line. Buckner went a half yard around end. Buckner went four yards through tackle and then dropped back for a try at goal from the 30-yard line. His drop-kick went wild and then Panther went unheated.

Yielding made a pretty 6-yard gain through tackle. Godbee got loose for 15 yards around right end. Farr went three through center. Godbee lost three yards through tackle for 8 yards and came back through again for four more and first down. Godbee lost three. Farr gained four through line and the third quarter ended. Godbee went 5 yards around right end. Howell's run went for 10 yards. Jacksonville took the ball on the Panthers' 35-yard line. Four yards were gained over the line and Ditto went through for 7 and first down. Buckner failed to gain but Ditto went through for four yards. A pass failed and Jacksonville was penalized five yards for offense. Griffin punted 40 yards and when Godbee let the ball roll without picking it up it stopped on the Panthers' 5-yard line. Miller punted 45 yards on the first down. Gandy downed Buckner in his tracks after receiving the punt. Buckner failed to gain. "Little Hoss" Gandy broke up a pass and Griffin punted 40 yards over the goal line. The Panthers brought the ball to the 20-yard line and Godbee went 11

SELECTIONS FOR AN ALL-PANTHER GRIDIRON TEAM

By R. F. Hill.

"Hoss" Gandy, left end.
"Sly" Levie, left tackle.
"Slim" Neese, left guard.
Tram Sessions, center.
"Shorty" Propst, right guard.
"Coop" Green, right tackle.
"Scotchle" Neil, right end.
"Gabby" Scott, quarter.
Eddie Lewis, left half.
"Tink" Gillem, right half.
Aubrey Miller, full.

How would you old-timers like to see this array of stars perform for one season under the banner of the Golden Panther. Indeed, the sheik of the jungles would be strutting among his beastly foes. In screeching tones he would send forth his defiance to his jungle enemies as he slipped along in quest of meat for the satiation of his consuming appetite.

Tucking his abbreviated tail the Howard Bulldog would be the first to leave the scene, closely followed by the Sewanee Tiger while the Auburn Tiger would flee screaming from the Plains. A Mississippi Choctaw would quickly seek his canoe and paddle away, while a Chattanooga Moccasin slinked into a cave. Crimson Jerseys would be scattered throughout the jungle. Thus the Panther would stroll majestically through the plains of the Sunny South unchallenged and unconquered.

Gandy and Neil would be great ends. Gandy's ability is well known by the present student body. Neil performed well on the wonderful 1916 eleven, especially being a great punter. Levie and Green were versatile performers at tackle, as were Propst and Neese at guards. All were heavy, fast-charging linemen. Tram Sessions was an all-Southern center, which will suffice for explanation of his ability.

Gabby Scott was renowned for his generalship qualities. He is also the champion pep injector of the age and a ball totter of no means ability. Miller, Lewis and Gillem were all hard-hitting backs. Miller stands out for passing ability, Lewis for his great

around right end. Richardson went one through the line and Jacksonville was penalized five yards for offense. Miller broke loose for 20 yards around left end. Godbee went four around right end and Farr crashed through the line for 10 yards Richardson failed to gain and Miller gained five, placing the ball on Jacksonville's 12-yard line when the whistle blew ending the game.

Birmingham-Southern—Gandy (captain) left end; Scott, left tackle; Levie, center; Fritchett, right guard; Calhoun, right tackle; Howell, right end. Anderson, quarter back; Godbee, left half back; Richardson, right half back; Farr, full back. Jacksonville Normal—Vick, left end; Phillips, left tackle; Burham, left guard; Thomason, center; Vinyard (captain), right guard; Eldson, right tackle; McNeese, right end; Griffin, quarter back; Powell, left half back; Buckner, right half back; Ditto, full back.

Substitutions—Birmingham-Southern: J. Gandy (S. Gandy), Miller (Anderson), Yielding (Godbee), Kimbrough (Richardson), S. Gandy (J. Gandy), J. Gandy (Howell).

Jacksonville—Newton (Buckner), Referee, Randolph (Virginia), umpire (Stillwell (Wofford); head linesman, Harris (Auburn).

Time of quarters—12 minutes.

TO A LOST LOVE.

By Richmond Beatty.

Long have I gazed within the shrouded stillness,
Wrapt in Wondrous dreams, my love of thee.
Filled was each thought with mem'ry-tinged sweetness
Wafted by angels o'er a perfumed sea.
Beauty embraced thee in a thousand charms,
Soft as a lawn with eve's fresh-fallen dew.
Each Nalad grace was folded in thine arms,
Lovely, those eyes, so deep, so heavenly true.
But as I mused upon thy form unravished
Like to thy saint-like heart of perfect mold—
Shrine of my vanished joys in reverence lavished,
All at thy feet in blissfulness untold—
Sadness did freeze me like an icy blast,
For every smile lies buried with love's past.

"I know my oats," brayed the Jacksonville Jack as the hired man behind his right ear put putting sawdust in the mash.—Flamingo.

Bud: "I was talking to your girl yesterday."

Jim: "Are you sure you were doing the talking?"

Bud: "Yes."

Jim: "Then it wasn't my girl."—Blason.

punting and Gillem for his fierce tackling and all-round value.

Gandy and Miller are playing at present on the Panther team, but they, like the others, after this year will have passed into history.

Anyone in his reminiscences in quiet moments will occasionally pull back the veil of the past and think of what might have been.

"Here's something queer," said the dentist. "You say this tooth has never been worked on before, but I find small flakes of gold on my instrument."

"I think you have struck my back collar button," moaned the victim.—Blason.

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AD CLUB GROWING FAST AS STUDENTS SWING INTO LINE

Self-Help Organization for the Students Increases Seventy-five Per Cent.

Although only three weeks have passed since the above named club was organized, it can now boast of a membership of seventy boys from Birmingham-Southern and Howard Colleges, or an increase of seventy-five per cent over the original number who organized the club on the 11th of September.

The purpose of the club to help needy students secure a college education, strikes the business men of Birmingham as being an exceptionally fine one, and already they have given positions to quite a large number of the boys, and in this way have started a movement for a greater Birmingham as an educational center. This will surely be the outcome, for already letters from different persons in the state, have come to the club asking for details as to the actual working of the club's plans in helping boys through College.

Not only will the Club make possible an education for a countless number of young men, but it will also bring them into closer contact with the business men of this great city, and an understanding between business and education will thus be established, which will be of untold benefit to both.

There is not a doubt now as to the success of this organization, for it has already fostered several enterprises of no small meaning, and has been sanctioned by several of the civic organizations of this city. May the Junior Ad Club of college men of Birmingham continue the great work it has begun, in this, the Magic City of the South, and also reach out into the most remote sections of this great state and be the means of more boys securing an education.

BAND SHOWS GOOD PROMISE

(Continued from page 1)
ted against the Auburn band, probably, and students are anxious to see the outcome of this match, which will be waged as hotly as the football game. Panther students predict not only the best band in the history of the school this season, but one of the best in the South. Last year the band was one of the best in the state, but Prof. Erickson this year plans for the organization that will put it in the front rank of all college bands in the South.

The performances of the band so far this season shows promise of the realization of the dream of its backers in stepping out in front of all competition.

The band will take three principal trips this year—to Montgomery, Gadsden and probably Mercer. This is just three times as many trips as were made last year. It is hoped that before many years pass the band will be making every trip with the team

Sonny Says:

"If you would be a regular college fellow you must look the part by wearing

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We Cannot Think of a Name for This Column, So We Will Run it Without One

Believing as we do that Birmingham-Southern is only about two jumps ahead of the best college in the United States and that to be a fitting representative of a great college, its paper should carry a "column" through which somebody can say what he thinks whether anybody else thinks it or not and also because they carry one in the Crimson-White which is the spasmodic publication put out in that part of the uncivilized world adjacent to Tuscaloosa, Ala., we will have a column in this paper which we want to be the best (the paper) in the United States and as good as the Crimson-White which is published in the more backward part of our state.

Which is enough in the way of an introduction.

The ideal which the writer of this column will strive to attain is to fill up a place in the paper.

Believing that all of our students should be abreast of the times and should keep up with current news, we will carry a special dispatch next week of the death of President Harding.

We went down to see Lasses White Minstrels some time ago and a particular friend fixed me and my "old lady" up for box seats and neither one of us knowing what the hat rack was for hung our hats in the knob of the brass railing around the box and I told my "old lady" to keep her dirty feet off the pillows that had fell down on the floor, but she didn't know how to act at all in a box and I was glad when the lights were turned down.

The editor of the paper got up in chapel the other morning and asked for all the students to write a paper so he could pick a staff for the paper from them, but when he came to my try-out he kicked me out and I am going to run this column for spite.

If Jacksonville was normal Saturday they will have a good season this year.

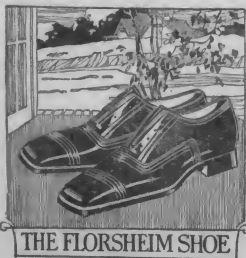
Since everybody is talking about going to Montgomery that has any money and the ones that haven't got any money and talking about it louder than everybody else and the girls at Woman's College are going to be at the game and they are our sisters. I think it is our fraternal duty to go to the game Saturday to see the football team play Auburn and the students at Woman's College.

for the value of this organization was clearly demonstrated as great in the game at Chattanooga last year with the Moccasins.

He: "Do you think that you could learn to love me."

She: "I'm afraid not."

He: "'Tis as I feared, too old to learn."—Jack O' Lantern.



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THE 20TH CENTURY VERSION OF RATDOM

By Alfred Lusk.

On the 13th day of the ninth month, 1923 A. D., Dr. Whiting astonished the thinking world of Birmingham-Southern College. Although the above date is suggestive of bad luck it was on that very date that an animal of the class Chordata genera male, species Freshman, was subjected to a microscopic examination by the said "Prof" in the presence of Dr. Hoke and Dean Spivey.

It may be well to relate a few incidents that led to this most astonishing and amazing examination. For instance one day while Dr. Whiting was coming up the hill behind several Freshman he heard one make a very peculiar remark to this effect, "I wonder how many more days will expire before we trample this hill down level?" "You Ignatz," said another, "when you have won fame and departed from this world this old will still be here." "Down in Coosa county we wear clods of dirt down in just a little while; of course, this is a larger one, but then there are more people that walk on it."

"This particular Freshman in using his word-splitter the other day inquired of another just as bright and silvery tongued as Freshman. No. 1, why it is that he must say "Sir" to upper classmen. No. 2 replied that the cause was that he didn't use his head.

"I did one night but it was pushing the door with it."

This particular specimen of humanity being away from home for the first time happened to be fortunate enough to have a couple of girl friends whom he heartily invited to attend certain football game, in which the Panthers participated. He did not expect either to accept but they being no exception accepted. (The Rat's trouble on this occasion will be the next article of this series.)

Dr. Whiting learning of this found that under the microscope that the cerebrum was a product of the college professors and not the teachers of lower schools. The other two parts of the brain being of the High School and Grammar School, respectively.

We have our mighty football yells And songs that seem quite nifty, But the universal college yell Is, "Dad wire me nifty."

—Jack O' Lantern.

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The Final Argument

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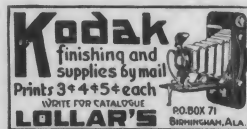
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The Gold and Black

FOR A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

Vol. VI.

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., October 10, 1923

No. 3.

PROMINENT ALUMNUS RETURNS TO ADDRESS STUDENTS OF ALMA MATER

Senator Thomas Hefflin Delivers Inspiring Address to Student Body in Chapel Tuesday Morning.

Senator Thomas Hefflin, one of the nation's most prominent politicians and probably the most noted of Birmingham-Southern College's alumni, spoke to the students at chapel Tuesday morning. The Senator delivered a wonderful address, interspersed with his own rare wit and yet carrying as its true theme a weighty message that left its impress on every student who listened spellbound for 40 minutes to the wonderful flow of eloquence of our noted alumnus.

Senator Hefflin impressed the students with the importance of the generation in which they are living and of the leading role that the college man will have to play in life. He urged his hearers to always strive for the higher things and ended up with a beautiful picture of home life and of the wonders of a mother's love. He told of his experiences at old Southern University and how it was there that he laid the foundation upon which he builded, of his work under Dr. Andrews and how it inspired him and of the things he learned there that will follow him all through life.

"I am glad to be here this morning," said Senator Hefflin. "It is the first opportunity that I have had to address the students although Dr. Snaveley has invited me several times but the circumstances were such at the time that I was unable to accept. I think of the time that I was a student in this great institution at Greensboro, of how I tried to speak in the Belles Lettres Literary society there. I remember one occasion when I was to deliver a speech in the literary society and had my four points jotted down on a card and in my room went over them many times and rehearsed my speech but when I got on the stage to deliver my address the points had no meaning and no connection whatsoever with each other. And as I stood there trembling the other boys smiled at the situation, but I kept on and on, little by little, bit by bit until I got away from that terrible stage fright although I have never entirely overcome it.

"My work in the literary societies there helped me most and I laid the foundation there which allowed me to achieve what I have. I sometimes look over some of the speeches that I delivered there and thought were masterpieces but they do not seem so good to me now.

"You have great opportunities here. We have the greatest country in all the world and Alabama is the greatest state. Young ladies and gentlemen, I think of the democracy of the school room when I address this audience, and what a fine audience it is, and it makes one feel proud to live in a great state like this. You are under one of the greatest educators in the country and one of the leaders in religious thought and under a great faculty. Here the poor can battle on even terms with the rich. It is a great democracy where the boy can surge to the front by keen wit and reason unhampered by social shackles. By battling the buffeting waves of fortune and the rebuffs of life you can rise superior above all. The germ of genius is in us all and it is a matter of bringing it out with you and with me to attain success. There is no such word as failure in our time.

"Think of the time when you will be standing at the summit, resplendent in the glow of your achievements. When you see the heights it should inspire you to climb higher and higher. We are proud of the achievements of our ancestors but the question before you is—what will my contribution be? Where will I stand when the

(Continued on page 6)

CLARIOS ELECT OFFICERS AT FIRST MEET OF YEAR

Thirty-two Pieces go to Montgomery With Team on Initial Road Trip of Present Season.

CLARIOS ELECT OFFICERS

The Clariosophic Literary Society held its first meeting of the year last Thursday afternoon. A program consisting of vocal and violin solos was rendered, and then the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: O. D. Thomas, president; Helen Hasty, vice-president; I. W. May, secretary; Esther Merrill, corresponding secretary; Oscar Machado, treasurer; Chapman Curry, chaplain. This society expects to do a great work this year and cordially invites all new students to join and enter into the fine programs which will be rendered.

STUDENTS CAN GET REDUCED RATES ON BIG CONCERTS HERE

The students of Birmingham-Southern are extremely fortunate this year in having an opportunity to attend some really great concerts for a very nominal price. The Junior Music Study Club allows the students to become members of the club and thus get club rates on the concerts. Active members may secure a season ticket for two dollars and associate members for three dollars. The program for the winter season is as follows:

November 7—Duncan Dancers; Albert Salvi, sensational harpist.

December 19—St. Louis Symphony Orchestra; Rudolf Gang, conductor and pianist.

January 17—Sigrid Onegin, famous Swedish contralto.

February 11—Erik Morini, greatest woman violinist.

March 17—Ignaz Friedman, colossal pianist.

Tickets may be bought from Miss Elizabeth Stone or Miss Mildred Mims. It is to be hoped that everyone will take advantage of this opportunity.

NEW CLUB IS ORGANIZED

Purpose to Study Political Questions of Present Day.

Monday evening several of the students met with Prof. Trexler, head of the Department of History, and organized a club for the purpose of studying and discussing modern political questions. L. L. Patterson was elected president and R. F. Hill, vice-president of the club. Several names were suggested for the club, but as yet none have been decided upon, but a name will probably be chosen at the next meeting.

The subjects discussed at the meeting of this club will be of untold benefit to all who join it, and they will be of such a nature that will make them interesting to all. All who are interested are invited to join the club, and the meetings hereafter will be held either in Science Hall or Owen Hall every Wednesday evening between 6:30 and 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Lois Caldwell, who is secretary of the Alabama Student Volunteers, attended the council meeting last week at University of Alabama.

Miss Nelle Henry attended the Confederate Reunion at Huntsville, Ala., last week, where she acted as sponsor for General G. L. Garrison's staff.

CHAPEL SPEAKER



(Cut used by courtesy Age-Herald)

SENATOR THOMAS HEFFLIN

Who spoke to the students in chapel Tuesday morning. Last year the college had many noted speakers appear at chapel and has started the year well with such a distinguished national figure in the political world.

Band and Rooters Have Great Trip to Capital City on Game Special

PANTHERS TAKE MONTGOMERY

City Still Talking of Birmingham-Southern Pep Following Wild Demonstration.

"That trip to Montgomery." That phrase will be the subject of conversation on the Hill for days and weeks to come. It will be alive in the memory of those who made it when other things are dead and forgotten. Many an old man in years to come will look back and smile with pleasure at the recollection of that wonderful trip. Those who did not go are beginning to realize that the regret of their lives is behind them.

From the time the special pulled out of the Magic City until she came rumbling back in late Saturday night, college life was at its height. The band "Rats" were given a formal introduction before the special was hardly on its way.

The entire three coaches were full of jabbering and laughter, the only one being quiet was Coach Charlie, and he had some one along to do his part, although things were suspiciously quiet going through the tunnel.

It seemed that everybody was for Birmingham. Each member of the train crew seemed young and one of the boys again. The engineer stopped the little iron horse long enough to let it be covered with scrambling, clinging students to have their "picture taken."

The excitement raged at full tilt till the gang pulled into the capital city. When the train stopped, everybody burst loose again and made the old Terminal road in thunderous tones.

Lines were quickly formed for the parade. Lines they were, too. As they passed up the street everyone left his work and came to gaze open mouthed at that line of roaring, shouting humanity so full of pep and life. It stretched for three entire blocks followed by a band that was blasting notes to be heard through the city. The parade continued up Commerce street and around Court Square where the Gold and Black followers gave the Capital City folks such music and cheers as they have never heard before. The gang dispersed only to gather again at Crampton Bowl.

After that glorious game, the band, not content with blowing the team to success amidst defeat, strung music all the way to town and gave a short concert in the Exchange hotel lobby. There is one thing certain. Mont-

LET'S GET THE MISSISSIPPIANS, GANG, AT RICKWOOD PARK NEXT SATURDAY

MR. JACKSON STANDS EXPENSE OF BAND ON TRIP

Loyal Friend of College Makes Trip for Musical Organization Possible by Gift of \$100.

Last Thursday morning in chapel Mr. F. M. Jackson made a short talk concerning the game with Auburn, in conclusion he presented a check to Director O. Gordon Erickson for \$100. This check covered the expense of the band to Montgomery.

Mr. Jackson is one of the best friends the college has. He is always ready to help the school in any way possible. He is also a big rooter for the football team.

Mrs. R. S. Munger sent in a nice collection of magazines, which gives us some duplicates that we can use to advantage.

BAND MAKES A BIG HIT ON ITS FIRST TRIP WITH ELEVEN

The Birmingham-Southern band made its first trip of the season last Saturday, when they journeyed to Montgomery with the team. Thirty-two pieces were carried.

The band is only a few weeks old, still it is ranked as one of the best college bands in the state. Director O. Gordon Erickson stated that the band this year is much better than last year's. A number of new musicians have entered the college this year and have added to the quality of the band.

The band made its first public appearance in the college chapel. And has since appeared in public only at the Jacksonville Normal game and in Montgomery.

The band has been carefully selected and regular rehearsals have been held since the opening of school in order that it might be in condition during the season of fall sports.

Plans have been made to take the band to Gadsden and possibly to Macon with the football team.

The following are the members of the band who made the trip to Montgomery: Cornets, Moore, McCreary, Milton Williams, Charles Dill, McPherson; clarinets, Clayton, William Jenkins, Livingston, Birchfield; saxophones, Ellington, Jewell Hall, Gilmer, Brown; altos, C. M. Small, Sidney Morris, Paul Jones, McEwen; trombones, Whittle and Adair; bass, P. G. Rice and Gerald King; drums, Bertram Bryant, John Lewis Jenkins, Bowling Barnes, Benton Harrison, Howard Bailey, Robert Saunders; cymbals, Sam Berry.

Montgomery knew that somebody was in town. They will long remember the occasion that put Birmingham-Southern on the map, as one Montgomerian put it.

That crackin' band was still going strong when 8 o'clock rolled up and the little special stood waiting.

The trip back was a fitting climax to the day's affair. Various Freshmen tried their hand at every imaginable trade, butchering, calling stations, "and so forth," which kept the crowd in continual laughter. The time coming back to the Magic City was spent quickly and pleasantly. The train was met by a large crowd which greeted them heartily. After a few snappy pieces of music the weary but joyous supporters went home in search of Morpheus and thus ended one of the biggest days of their lives.

Students and Band Will Again Back Eleven as at Montgomery in Big Battle for Revenge on Mississippians.

By Jerry Bryan

It's good when you're chained down to a desk that you cannot leave and the team and the band and hordes of students catch the special rattler out of the city and leave you to consider the cares and tribulations of a work-wracked world and then as you wait anxiously for the first word, trickling back from the battle lines over the wires—and it comes—just a line—no more—Auburn 20, Birmingham-Southern 0.

"Must have been a good game," "Bet the gang's fightin' 'em in there," "D'like to have seen the boys going after them"—then the first bulletin—"After being outplayed by the Birmingham-Southern College eleven in the first half—" and then the detail and it all comes out—a glorious battle.

But it is not a recounting of the great fight that we have as our objective today—it is not to laud the work of our heroes or praise the fight of the team—but rather to look forward, to peer into the future as another big battle looms up boldly on the horizon just in the offing.

All the pent-up chagrin at previous beatings, even though puny the last one may have been, will be loosed in a prey-wild Panther Saturday afternoon on Rickwood Field when he runs hot on the trail of the Mississippi College eleven. With the famous "Goat" Hiale. The Mississippians trampled over the Panther 28 to 0 year before last. Last year after crippling up the beat men on the team they managed to score a lone touchdown late in the final quarter.

But this year there's going to be a snarling Panther, fresh and vigorous, just from a mighty battle in which he acquitted himself well, a brass band that has already won itself a name on southern football fields and a student body that set Montgomery on its head, all going after the collegians from Mississippi and it's that fight that's a gong to count.

Gang, we got it going! Montgomery is talking today, a half week after the battle, of the spirit of Birmingham-Southern. You gave them all you had—some of the boys talked in whispers for two days afterwards—it's the fight that's going to count.

We have one of the toughest football schedules that we have ever undertaken. Teams that we have been playing on even terms have suddenly developed into husky eleven's that threaten to overcome us. We have got to keep pace with them on the football field. Mercer, for instance, is one that has grown to great proportions, having held Georgia to a score of 13 to 7, a great showing. Last Saturday they beat the Furman eleven, who in turn upset the dope in the first game by the season by beating the strong University of Virginia team. Mercer is one of our most deadly rivals, next to Howard's is supreme. We have got to beat her and the teams that come before and it's the fight that's going to count.

Saturday every student who has the semblance of school spirit about him, or her, and an iota of loyalty in his make-up will be on the field a racket-raising hyena and will battle to the last, for, gang, we've got to have it and it will be the fight that is going to count.

Fight, fight, fight, fight, fight—there is only one formula for victory and it's F—L—G—H—T.

Miss "Bitty" Craig and Miss Doris Marler attended the Alabama-Mississippi game Saturday in Tuscaloosa.

SORORITY PLEDGES ARE ANNOUNCED BY COLLEGE CHAPTERS

New Sorority Makes its Appearance on Sunshine Slopes With Seven Charter Members.

The Zetas "did themselves proud" this year when it came to rushing. They take pleasure in announcing the following pledges: Elizabeth Stone, Lucile Cannon, Helen Allgood, Katharine Wood of Birmingham, and Dorothy Davis of Hogansville, Ga. Miss Dorothy Marler from Nu Chapter at the University is on the hill this year and will be affiliated with this chapter.

Tau Deltas Complete Season.

The Tau Delta Sorority has just completed a very successful rushing season. Several delightful parties were arranged for their rushes, among which was a tea given at the home of Mrs. Guy E. Snavely on September 29. On September 30 they entertained at the Molton Hotel with a dinner party. The table was set for forty girls. On October 1 the following girls wore the Black and White ribbons: Ellen Barnett, Mary Tyler, Helen Crain, Rebecca Williamson, Mildred Mullens and Rebecca Cousins.

Kappa Lambdas Hostesses.

The Kappa Lambdas proved themselves to be delightful hostesses last week on several occasions. There was a pretty tea given in their room on Friday afternoon from four to five o'clock. Saturday evening a buffet supper was served at the home of Mrs. W. L. Baker. On Monday night a luncheon was given at the home of Mrs. Kroh in honor of the following pledges: Mary Walter Smyr, Marilee Newton, Charlotte Duggar, Margaret Calhoun, Margaret Hanes, Mable Nesbitt, Mary McLaren, Virginia Hill and Beatrice Overall.

New Sorority Announced.

The Phi Gamma Pi Sorority, which was organized April 25, made its initial appearance on the Hill this year, have acted as hostesses on several occasions lately in honor of the following new pledges: Etelle Heitlinger, Lucile Thompson, Elizabeth Green and Ora Cardner. The charter member of the sorority are: Mary Newton, Elizabeth Hays, Vivian Lewis, Sarah Pritchett, Eula Pritchett, Lucile Clowdus and Lois Caldwell.

Exporting Worm Holes.

That it pays to investigate needs of foreign markets is shown by the following incident which occurred in a foreign country a short time ago, recently reported to the lumber division of the Department of Commerce.

An American exporter sent an unusually poor consignment of oak, which was found to be wormy, to his overseas connection, but no market could be found for this parcel. This consignment would have caused a great loss to the exporter were it not for the fact that the consignee happened to visit an antique furniture factory. The manufacturer was at that time busily engaged in making antique grandfather's clocks and found the oak in question to answer his purpose very nicely because it eliminated the work of boring worm holes by hand. The parcel was disposed of at a premium and a profitable connection was established.

Caught Coming and Going.

An unemployed man who was recently elected to the board of guardians for Wimbledon, England, is liable to a fine of \$100 if he takes his seat because he received relief from the municipality within the last twelve months. On the other hand if he fails to accept the office within a month following his election he is liable to a fine of a similar amount.

MISS MILDRED SELF, who won third place in the Kamram Grotto Circus over a field of 26 competitors is a sophomore at Birmingham-Southern. Birmingham-Southern is truly proud of this beautiful daughter of hers.



BELLE LETTRES ELECTIONS

Richmond Beatty Chosen President and Malcolm Watkins, Vice-President of Literary Society.

The Belle Lettres Literary society held its first meeting of the semester Tuesday afternoon of last week. The election of officers was the major event of the meeting and the following were chosen to head the society for the ensuing school year: Richmond Beatty, president; Malcolm Watkins, vice president; Russell Johnson, secretary; W. O. Barrow, treasurer, and L. W. Rannance, chaplain. Every student on the hill is invited to join this society and to take part in the great things that it will be put over this year.

Rock That Sickens in Towns.

The stone known as bath stone has been used for centuries for building in England. But bath stone is delicate, and falls a victim of diseases in bad air. It is a stone won more or less like coal from underground galleries rather than from open quarries. And it must be brought to the surface in the winter or it will not weather hard. It must be nursed and matted before it is used, and unless, when used, it is set the right way of its grain it will not wear. All the same, it lives long enough in buildings around its native heath. And it is much the same with other freestones. Sound through the years in their own country air, they soon suffer for in stance, beautiful and durable on the Cotswolds, became very sick and sorry when introduced into the fabric of Westminster abbey.

Considerate Murderer.

Warden (to murderer in electric chair)—Is there anything you would like to do before I push the fatal button?

Thoughtful Murderer—Yes, I would like to give my seat to a lady.—Pennysylvania Punch Bowl.

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KID PARTY ENJOYED BY COLLEGE CO-EDS

"O, Time turn backward
Again in thy flight,
And make me a child again
Just for tonight."

If one had peeped into the old Clarosophic Hall last Wednesday afternoon he would have wondered at the new kindergarten class. But on looking closer he would have discovered that the "children" were the same dignified young ladies who grace Sunshine Slopes every day. Only instead of sweeping skirts and "done up" hair there were knee dresses and socks, big bows of ribbon and baby stares. Several of the little girls brought their dolls to the party, for a party it was.

After an exciting game of "drop the handkerchief" and "London bridge," Miss Marjorie Craig told the wonderful story of "The Three Bears" to the children, who listened with rapt attention. A prize was then awarded

to little Margare Calhoun, who was the biggest baby there.

At the close of the party delicious ice cream cones and animal cakes were served, after which the children went gaily home, clinging tightly to the hands of their big sisters.

Life Saved by Pup.

Only a common hound, but he fought a maddened bull to save his eight-year-old master's life and won. The boy was resting under a tree in a field near Sunbury, Pa., when the infuriated bull saw him. The animal charged and tossed him high into the air. One horn sank into the child's arm. The boy screamed with pain as the animal dragged him across the field, but no one heard except the little dog. The pup was game, but cautious, too, and opened his attack from the rear. He sank his teeth into the bull's hind leg and hung on despite violent kicks. The bull released the little lad to deal with the new annoyance and the hound let go. That was his strategy. Snapping and snarling, he backed away from the charging bull, dodging and leading the animal away from the boy. The little victim crawled away under the fence and the pup at once gave up the fight. With a final snarl, he dashed away after his master, wagging his tail proudly.

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Published Weekly by the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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SPIRIT AT AUBURN GAME

"They surely are good losers." This statement was made by an Auburn student in the lobby of the Exchange Hotel in Montgomery last Saturday night as the last strains of Alma Mater, played by our own band, echoed through the building. From his appearance he was a Freshman, but he voiced the sentiment of the fans of Montgomery. We were good losers and we are proud of the fact. The team had done its best for us and we were justly proud of it, and in the face of defeat of a stronger foe, two hundred and fifty loyal Birmingham-Southern students told Montgomerians that they were proud of their team, and that although they were defeated, they were not beaten, and showed them that Birmingham-Southern's student body was composed of real sportsmen.

Auburn has long been noted for her spirit, but no one can say it exceeded Birmingham-Southern's last Saturday. The cheers from two hundred and fifty lusty throats hurled defiance to the Auburn supporters across the field. The effect on the team was wonderful. The Tiger was pushed back into his own territory and the Panther could not be stopped until he had reached the five-yard line. It was easy to yell then, but in the last half when the Auburn drive pushed our team back under our own goal post, it was hard to yell, but the pep did not die, and the student body is to be congratulated on such spirit. After the game there was more spirit among our students than among the victors. It was a moral victory for us.—B. E. D.

THE NEED OF A PRESS

This is an age in which our Alma Mater is expanding in all directions, the new library, the honor system, new track paraphernalia, and many other things we could name, but for lack of space. One year ago these already accomplished pieces of work would have been thought by some to be an impossibility, however someone's dream has been realized. We now offer another suggestion that would make our college among the most progressive of America, and that is a printing press for the college. Some think that we do not need one, but let us look into the situation a little deeper.

The Gold and Black now being a weekly paper, in itself alone gives adequate need for one, however there are other things that could be printed in part or in whole; for instance, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. handbook otherwise known as the "rat bible." Perhaps some assistance could be given the La Revue staff in giving to the students that great book. Then look at the advertising matter that could be printed, letter heads, tickets for all occasions, programs, etc.

Therefore if one looks into the need of a printing press here he readily sees that the demand is pressing. Naturally, the next question that arises is the question of operation which could be handled by the editor of the Gold and Black, and his assistants. Then we might consider the department of journalism of the college, which would take an active interest in the project.

We see no reason why this should not be a self-supporting proposition after it is once under way, because we can certainly do the work cheaper than we can hire it done under present conditions.

This press would naturally add more lustre and realism to the work of "putting out" papers, pamphlets, tickets, programs or what not.

Some non-progressive may say this is an impossibility, but it is

quite the contrary, we do not propose to buy the News or Age-Herald, but by agitating this movement with words as we did the honor system, we see no reason why we will not have our dream realized.—A. L.

HOW ABOUT IT?

Birmingham-Southern is justly proud of the fame achieved by her athletic teams. Our teams deserve just as much praise and loyal support as any college teams.

We will soon have an athletic field that any college may well be proud of, but will we let our enthusiasm and progress stop with the field?

Why not let's start the ball rolling for a new gymnasium?

All of us can imagine that new Munger Bowl and we take delight and pride in thinking about it. Can't we stretch our imaginations a little and imagine a well-equipped gym overlooking the bowl?

Our present gym does not give credit or justice to our teams. Let's get together, all of us, students, faculty and alumni and have for our slogan—"A better gym for a greater Birmingham-Southern."—W. H. J.

THE 20TH CENTURY VERSION OF RATDOM

By Alfred Lusk.

A very unique Freshman was on his way to the Terminal station to greet his girl friends when he came to the door of Andrews Hall, he being of the inventive genius of Edison, wondered why Dr. Snively didn't have an electric shoe shine brush at the door of Andrews Hall instead of a mud rug which is of as much use there as an evening dress is at the North Pole. Before leaving the dormitory this particular Freshman was informed by a certain old man that it was always necessary for a Rat to show visitors a good time here for that is a characteristic of a Birmingham-Southern man.

When he had reached his destination the girls seemed to be very much surprised that the other was there, however, the Freshman did not understand the questioning eyes that each lapped him with so being unsophisticated he took it for love and went on. The first thing that this unique "Rat" tried to do was to show the girls that he had learned something in the short time that he had occupied a room on Sunshine Slopes. His opportunity came at chapel that morning. As all the students know it is a matter of work to get out of chapel in a hurry so our double for Edison told his girl friends that he had interviewed Dr. Snively concerning the enormous amount of traffic that passed through the chapel, so he had come to the conclusion that the only way to relieve the congestion was to put in rolling aisles so that the students could just stand still and they would be transported to the ground by rolling aisles and steps. The girls fairly beamed with joy at this and wondered what other foolish idea he had. However, this "Rat" misconstrued the look and thought it registered surprise for his great intellectual abilities.

From here he and his friends went to the combination book store and sold drink stand operated by Prichett

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& Company. Wishing to win another of those looks from each of the girls he told them that he had suggested to the manager to advertise "Service With a Smile" instead of "Service But no Accommodation." Perhaps the girls had to agree with him on that point as they had to stand around waiting on service until they grew tired enough to drink a couple of bottles of grape instead of the usual one.

This particular Freshman kept his ignorance covered pretty well until he went to the ball game that afternoon. As he entered the gate instead of having the girls go in on one side of the gate he put one on each side and to the astonishment of the gatekeeper and embarrassment of the feminine sex had them pushing one against the other to the enjoyment of a few on-lookers. When he had been informed the correct way to let the girls enter he said to them that he would have springs put on that thing so that two could go through at once. However, he found out that the girls did not think so much of his intellectual ability as he did when they entered the Terminal gates that evening.

Unprintable.

Willie wanted to play ball with the other boys, but his mother wanted him to carry in some wood—in fact, was quite decided that he should. Willie demurred, but mother prevailed. The final scene was stormy, and as Willie came out of the woodshed he danced with wrath.

"Damn! Damn!" he cried. "If I had a moving picture of the way I feel I'd never get by the censors!"

"FRESH" SENATOR ELECTED

Clarence O'Brien Will Represent Class of '27 in Student Senate This Year.

Monday morning at the regular Freshman class meeting Clarence O'Brien was elected by a small majority over Wilson Rhlenhart as the representative to the student senate. The student senate is the law making body of the school.

Following the election Dr. Snively made a talk on "Honor and Manners." This talk was enjoyed by all.

The Freshman class has a meeting once every week at the regular chapel period. All Freshmen are urged to attend these meetings.

Couldn't Fool Him.

Vesuvius always has a plume of smoke waving over it. This caught the eye of one visitor to Naples to the exclusion of all else.

For days he viewed it from his hotel window with a telescope.

Proceeding then to make the acquaintance of some city officials, he asked the name of the mountain. They told him it was Vesuvius.

"Well," he stated, "I'm a revenue officer at home, and I'll just give your police a little tip. I been watching that hill a week now. I've had experience in such matters. They can't fool me. Somebody is running a still."

Babies Love Music.

Music is one of the earliest cravings that comes to man. Among the first delights of the awakening mind of the infant is its pleasure in sounds which may not be altogether musical, but which soon merge into music. For example, the baby's rattle has an unending if a somewhat mysterious appeal to its tiny ears, and toy-bells, tin trumpets, and drums, make music for children the world over. Fifty per cent of the contents of the toy shop, as a matter of fact, are noise toys, or music toys.

Her Opportunity.

Betty, aged four, was not allowed to go visiting alone. Seeing her one morning going from house to house spending but a few minutes at each, I asked her what she was doing. "Well, mother's away and can't spank, so I fought I'd call on all the ladies."

Real Estate Values.

"My friend, the real estate man, is very downcast after seeing Babylon, Babel and Nineveh."

"Why so?"

"Says there's been a terrible decline in values."—Louisville Courier-Journal

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THE LIBRARY

By Elgin Mellow

That students are enjoying opportunities offered through their splendid library is evidenced by attendance of 4,637 for the month of September, while the circulation was more than double that of last September. It's your library—devoted to your interests—use it.

Attention, Members of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Do you read Association Men, Woman's Press, "Y's Ideas?" Official organs of your associations. The Library has them.

Recent Additions.

"Life of Christ," Papini.
"Outline of Art," Orpen.
"Outline of Literature," Drinkwater.
"The Social Teachings of the Prophets and Jesus," Kent. (Contributed by Dr. Mackay.)
"How to Be an Athlete," Hammett and Lundgren. (Contributed by Dr. Snavey.)
"Facts About Shakespeare," Neilson and Thorndike.
"One of Ours," Willa Cather.
"The Golden Rule Dollivers," M. Cameron.
1922 Volume of N. E. A. Proceedings.
Andrew College Annual.

Miss Nina Williams brought us two pretty ferns, which we were delighted to receive for our library.

Roll of Honor.

The Birmingham-Southern College Roll of Honor, handsomely bound, and with last year's roll of honor, is on display in the library.

The plan which was conceived by Dr. Proedehl, is to fill a page each year with the names of those who excel in scholarship. The winner of the scholarship medal heads the page, three Seniors, four Juniors, five Sophomores and six Freshmen follow, arranged by classes and in the order of their grades.

The Roll of Honor is a permanent book and will do much to stimulate scholarship. Each year the roll of the preceding year will be on exhibition in the library.

"What Road's This?" "Dunno."

The limited horizon of childhood was illustrated aptly for a motorcar load of explorers who found themselves at a crossroads a few miles east of Holiday, Kan., without more than a general idea which way to turn. Two boys, each about eight years old, were trying to catch a turtle in a mudhole.

"What road's this?" the driver asked, pointing to the crossroad.

After a moment of frowning concentration, in chorus: "I dunno."

"Well, where does this one go straight ahead?"

"Oh," said the taller, "that goes to the store and the schoolhouse!"

And both severed relations by grubbing again for the turtle.

Small Chair in Kitchen.

A small chair, such as is used in kindergartens, is a convenience in a kitchen, says a woman writer. "I find it more comfortable, when preparing fruits and vegetables for canning, to sit on this low chair with jars around me and one in my lap, than sitting on the ordinary chair and tiring my arms and shoulders by reaching up to the table height," she says. "I also find that by standing on this chair I can reach many things just out of reach and not have to strain for them to lift a heavy chair to stand on."

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New Frat Pledges Are Announced by College Chapters

The pledging season for Greek letter fraternities opened on Monday, October 1. About thirty-five men were pledged to the various fraternities represented on the campus.

Although fraternities are allowed to pledge new men after October 1 no student may be initiated until he has passed at least twelve semester hours of work in the college and has, in addition, filled scholarship requirements set by the Pan-Hellenic Council and by the fraternities themselves.

Alpha Tau Omega:—Sixteen Alpha Taus returned to school this fall besides two pledges of last year. A. T. O. occupy a very elegantly furnished room in Andrews Hall. The following men are wearing the A. T. O. pledge button: Guy E. Snavey, Jr., Birmingham; Joe Morris, Birmingham; Frank Morris, Birmingham; Charles E. Morris, Fairfield; William Mattison, Anniston; S. T. Kimbrough, Columbiana. Sigma Alpha Epsilon:—The S. A. E.'s have moved into their new home back of Munger Bowl. There are thirteen old men in the chapter this year. They announce the following pledges: Peter Preer, Tuskegee; Russell Holder, Gallatin, Tenn.; John Crim, Center; Willet Rudolph, Birmingham; W. D. Graves, Alexander City.

Pi Kappa Alpha:—Thirteen Pi K. A.'s returned to school in September. The Pi's announce seven pledges this year. They are: Joe Holcomb, Birmingham; William Jenkins, LaFayette; Frank McConnell, Birmingham; Dave Evans, Birmingham; John Matheson, Oneonta; Holmes Turner, Roanoke; Grady McSpadden, Fort Payne.

Kappa Alpha:—Kappa Alpha is beginning the year with five pledges. They are: Robert Rowe, Birmingham; Albert Sanders, Birmingham; Howard Bailey, Bessemer; W. B. Harrison, Birmingham; Ross Dodds, Rosedale, Miss.

Phi Alpha:—The Phi Alphas have eight old men back this year. Their pledges are: Richard A. Fennell, Albany; Durwood Moore, Mobile; Fred Mooty, Roanoke; Richard Lipsey, Birmingham; Noble McEwen, Columbiana; Charles B. Fowler, Pell City.

Phi Delta Sigma:—The Phi Deltas have five charter members back this

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STAFF FOR ANNUAL HAS BEEN CHOSEN

The following are the members of the staff for the La Revue as announced by the editor, Carruth R. Smith:

Paul Cooke, associate editor; Edward Morris, associate editor; W. B. Atkinson, photographic editor; Alfred Lusk, typist; Anne Green, senior class editor; Elgin Mellow, class editor; A. Herschel Smith, class editor; Alton W. Davidson, organizations editor; Jerry Bryan, sporting editor; Marjorie Craig, personality editor; Louise Averyt, Irvington Fullington, Lila May Canety, feature editors. Marvin Jones and Howard Ellington will assist Raymond Hulbert as business manager and Earl McBee will act as circulation manager for the annual.

A bright year is looked forward for the Revue, which ranks among the best college annuals in the South and Editor Smith promises the student body an early delivery and a good book. Members of the Freshman class have already begun having their pictures made for the book in order that the college annual might appear as early in the school year as possible.

year. Five pledges have been announced. They are: O. R. Grimes, Coffee Springs; W. Ewing Mellow, York; Thaddeus Ellisor, Andalusia; James Crawford, Dothan; John Selman, Birmingham.

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BOYS HELP CLEAR PARK

About 75 College Boys Show Loyalty by Helping Clean Space for New Park on Eighth Avenue.

Friday morning in chapel Dr. Snavey announced that on account of so many students going to the football game at Montgomery Saturday would be a holiday, so far as school was concerned. He then issued a call to all the students who would be unable to make the trip, down at the forty-acre lot on Eighth Ave. and help clean it up so that a park can be made of it for this community. About seventy-five boys and nearly every professor, met at the appointed place Saturday morning and put in about four hours of real manual labor. Drinks were served and two pictures made of the group, and on the whole the morning passed off very pleasantly for those who took this method of showing their loyalty to their Alma Mater.

Production of Spinach Seed. Over 313,000 pounds of spinach seed was raised commercially in 1922, according to reports reaching the United States Department of Agriculture. This is an increase of 1,100 per cent over the production of 1921, but is only about two-thirds of the five-year average production.

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SPORTS

PANTHERS PUT UP A GREAT BATTLE IN GAME WITH TIGER

Capt. Gandy is Outstanding Star in Great Defensive Game of Hilltop Team.

Coach Charlie's fighting Panthers gave the Auburn Tigers such a scrap Saturday afternoon that it will be many moons before the Plainsmen forget the way those Hilltoppers played. For never before have the wearers of the Gold and Black achieved the heights to which they rose in the game. The Panthers were fighting their opponents as only the beasts from the jungles can fight. When the band cut loose with "Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," some thousand yells rent the air. It was then that old Southern carried the ball with pass after pass on down the field to the Auburn five-yard line completely puzzling Pitt's charges. Here was the big chance, but fate would not have it such and a Tiger grabbed the ball from Miller's boot crushing the Panther's one big hope. The half ended in a zero knot, but it was Birmingham-Southern's half, one that will never be forgotten.

Coach Charlie's men outplayed the Auburnites throughout the half completing more passes and gaining more ground than their reputed opponents.

It was late in the third quarter before the Tigers managed to score, but it was too late to prevent the Panthers from exhibiting a great fighting team that showed the Plainsmen up on the field. Auburn managed to annex two more well-earned and hard-fought touchdowns. The game ended Auburn 20, Birmingham-Southern 0.

That all-powerful line exhibited the greatest resistance witnessed in Crampton Bowl in many a day. The Tigers failed to make any consistent gains through the stonewall defense. It rose to great heights in the last five minutes of play when Auburn had the ball on Birmingham's 5-yard line. The Tigers made four line bucks but the fighting Panthers, with their backs to the wall, held them in their tracks. They were helpless against that impenetrable wall.

As for stars, it was a team of stars. Many of the sub showed flashes of brilliant playing. But none could overlook the towering form of Capt. "Big Boss" Gandy. He was here, there, everywhere. The big flankman was easily the star of the game with his deadly tackling and defensive play.

Miller played his usual brand of oail, making many pretty gains. "Bulbo" Williams, letter man of last year and latest addition to the backfield, showed up strong in line plunging and was still going good when a sprained muscle, though not serious, forced him out in the third quarter.

Dave Evans is back at home in Panther ranks after a year or so of absence. He showed up exceptionally well in his tackling, while "Red" Farr continued his line-plunging that featured him in the Jacksonville game.

The team showed great strength against the Plainsmen and it was good to see that boys fighting for every inch of ground. Old students who witnessed the game nodded their heads in approval as the Panther went down the field in the face of the husky Tiger line. The team showed much promise and indications are that many of their stronger opponents during the coming season will be surprised when they meet the Panther.

The line-ups follow:
Birmingham-Southern—Capt. S. Gandy, left end; W. Howell, left tackle; Pritchett, left guard; Levie, center; Weeks, right guard; Evans, right tackle; J. Gandy, right guard; Miller, quarterback; Williams, left halfback; Richardson, right halfback; Farr, fullback.

Auburn—Williams, left end, Harkins,

FOUR PANTHER BACKFIELD MEN who will be depended on this year to help uphold the Gold and Black on the gridiron. From left to right they are Sid Godbee, speedy halfback; "Red" Richardson, veteran halfback; "Red" Farr, plunging fullback, who has shown good stuff in the first two games of the season, and June Anderson, diminutive quarter. (Cut used by courtesy Age-Herald.)



left tackle; Capt. Regan, left guard; Lawrence, center; Self, right guard; Brice, right tackle; Pruitt, right guard; Peterson, quarterback; Allen, left halfback; Harrison, right halfback; Ford, fullback.

Substitutes—Birmingham-Southern: P. Howell, Scott, Etheridge, Ashwander, Rawls, Fullbright, Yielding, Kimbrough, Anderson, Thompson, Turner, Whiteside, Godbee.

Auburn: Ollinger, Sitz, Howe, Crane, Nabors, Huckega, Green, Lutz, Williams.

Score by quarters:
Birmingham-Southern 0 0 0 0—0
Auburn 0 0 13 7—20
Officials—Randolph (Virginia), referee; Ervin (Drake), umpire; Patterson (Auburn), head linesman.

WITH THE SAGES

A loving heart is the truest wisdom.
—Dickens.

Misery acquaints a man with strange bed-fellows.—Shakespeare.

Rats and conquerors must expect no mercy in misfortune.—Cotton.

To be poor and seem to be poor is a certain way never to rise.—Goldsmit.

Unbecoming forwardness often proceeds from ignorance than impudence.

There is no ghost so difficult to lay as the ghost of an injury.—Alexander Smith.

He that doth public good for multitudes finds few are truly grateful.—Messinger.

To be good and disagreeable is high treason against the royalty of virtue.—H. More.

Panther Cubs Win By 3 to 0 Score in Game With Shelby

Panthers Out for Revenge on Mississippi College for Beatings of the Past.

Mike Norton's journey down to Columbiana with the scrubs resulted in a 3 to 0 victory for them. It was a nip and tuck affair from beginning to end, the ball remaining in the center of the field the greater part of the game. The game was characterized by the strong line of both elevens. Neither team could make any consistent gains.

The scrubs had the ball down on Shelby County's 35-yard line and three downs gone, when Turner, the fullback, attempted a drop-kick which settled neatly between the posts. This was done in the first quarter and thereafter neither team was able to get into a scoring position.

The boys acquitted themselves gloriously. Coach Brown has some fine material to look to in the future. The dashing little quarterback, Stephen-

son, played the best game of his career, while Hammond exhibited some excellent work at backing up the line.

The scrubs journeyed on down to Montgomery after meeting the special at Calera. Many of them participated in that Panther-Tiger scrap and made a creditable showing.

Those who made the trip to Columbiana were: Jimmie Shelton, Calhoun, Lynn, Echols, Cairus, Malloy, Manor, Stead, Stevenson, Black, Turner, Willis, Thompson, Elliott and Hammond.

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PANDEMONIUM FOLLOWS IN WAKE OF GREAT CRASH ON COLLEGE CAMPUS

Ham Weeks and An Unidentified Co-ed Go Down in Terrific Crash, While Pritchett and Lusk Are Among the Damaged.

(By Special Barbed Wire to G. & B.) Campus, Birmingham-Southern, Oct. 9.—The most horrible tragedy in the annals of Birmingham-Southern College occurred late Friday afternoon when the rustic bridge that spans Sleepy Hollow collapsed, carrying more than a score to a terrible death on the rocks below, injuring thirty others, and frightening forty more into a state of nervous unaccountability. The hollow under the bridge was choked for hours with the dead and dying victims, some of whom it is alleged died before they struck the ground. The bodies are all horribly mangled and in most cases unrecognizable because of the frightful and ghastly expressions worn on the faces. The entire state of Alabama has been plunged into a state of gloom from which it is likely never to occur. Telegrams of condolence and congratulations have been pouring into the Gold and Black office since the news of the catastrophe first became known outside of the college.

Most of the victims were roomers of St. Andrew's Hall who were on their way to the dining hall when the collapse took place. It was six o'clock and the bell for supper would have already rung had not the head waiter, Ham Weeks, been seated on the resting bench in the center of the bridge in deep conversation with a co-ed whose name has not been ascertained as yet. Both are among the dead. The last words of Mr. Weeks were "Gold-durn," uttered in a voice of complete surprise and bewilderment. From all accounts the co-ed said nothing.

Confusion Reigns.

Great confusion reigned at Birmingham-Southern following the accident. Supper was delayed for fifteen minutes, while a hurried election for a new head waiter was being held. "Rat Mary" McEwan was elected unanimously to this important post, but was disqualified by the matron because of being so unkempt in his dress. Because of the ravenous hunger of the student body, further politics were dispensed with, and "Spark Plug" was appointed pro tempore in this position. He is not expected, however, to hold it very long, being considered too greedy to be risked in the kitchen.

The dead are: Ham Weeks, age 47, Cullman, Ala.; One Brunette co-ed, age and address unknown; Chapman Curry, 36, Curry Comb, Ala.; Jerman Kimbrough, 15, Homebrew, Ala.; Julian Hodges, 41, Hogs Gap, Ala.; Cur-ruth Smith, 39, Weiner, Ark.; Hoyt Levie, 16, East Lake, Ala.; Charles Ashwander, 61, Buzzard Bluff, Miss.

The other dead could not be identified. The Bursar is checking over the list of missing to see if all have paid their board.

Prominent Students Injured.

Prominent among those injured are: Alfred Tennyson Lusk, who came to Birmingham-Southern to escape the Ku Klux Klan, sustained a badly torn pair of trousers, which prevented his usual weekly visit to the Odious One Theatre. Mr. Lusk is very despondent over his misfortune. Douglass Pritchett, who hung suspended for 15 minutes by his hair in a hickory sapling like Absalom of old. He was rescued with great difficulty by Cleo Rogers, college barber, who performed this feat of bravery by clipping the victim's hair off. It is rumored that Mr. Pritchett will sue the college for heavy damages. Others injured were John Marshall Harding, of Wetumpka, Ala., whose entire set of front teeth were knocked out, and Hugh L. Hughes, of Bay Ann, Ala., whose left ear was torn entirely off.

Those missing are being checked up as rapidly as possible. J. M. Clark was at first reported killed, but was later found behind the scenes in the Bijou Theatre.

The bridge had been condemned long ago by city engineers, and had daily been growing more dangerous. The disaster was no surprise to those who had been forced to use the bridge daily. The law students of the college are expecting a rich harvest of law suits to enter against the institution, all of which will very likely be won. There are rumors to the effect that spies from Howard College are responsible for the collapse. But no proof of this is available. The best explanation is that the bridge collapsed from old age and lack of repairs.

TRUISMS

Every day is Sunday to the slacker

Little tyranny always wears a big coat.

Precious metals are not used in kitchen kettles.

To be appreciated, genius must first appreciate itself.

Love runs along in about the old rut after a while.

Throwing old shoes at the bride is a waste of leather.

If justice could read the heart, prisons would open wide.

Speaking of billboards, scenery and women look so to get it done.

PROMINENT ALUMNUS

(Continued from page 1)
wrong assails the right? Upon which side will I take my stand. Those are the questions which you will have to decide.

"I recall the days I spent under Dr. Andrews. I learned a lot under him; how he inspired me. He was one of the best men I ever knew. I remember many things he said even now and his teachings meant a great deal to me.

"You are the contribution of your parents to the commonwealth and the country. You are their jewels which they lay as their offering on the altar of mankind. I recall my home life and my mother. It should be the ambition of every father and mother to make home the happiest place in the world. The ideal home is the Christian home. It may not possess the luxuries of the rich, nor the sculptured masterpieces of art, but it possesses more, the living masterpieces of mankind.

"The most beautiful thing this side of Heaven is a mother's love. It is the only enduring thing in the mortal world. Its influence will always guide you right."

Dr. Snively is to be congratulated on obtaining such a distinguished speaker to open the course of college lectures that the students found so profitable last year and with the present beginning the course this year promises to surpass that of last year by far. Senator Heflin's speech will long be remembered by the student body.

The fancy-work that most girls think is the weaving of romance.

Youth must have its fling, especially when the girl throws him over.

An ideal home, from a woman's point of view, always has a man in it.

Life is not bearable with a woman until it is unbearable without her.

One Thing at a Time.

"I don't want you to marry him."
"Why not, mother?"
"You may be able to do much better in the future."

"Well, I can cross that bridge when I come to it, can't I?"—Boston Evening Transcript.



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WORK IN PHYSICAL TRAINING CLASSES UNDER WAY

Prof. Zeilman Plans to Give Wrestling and Boxing Lessons Also in New Department of College.

The announcement, recently, that a physical training course would be offered by this college, was gladly received by the students. A certain number of hours each week will be given to those who enroll in this course and everyone, who isn't in some active branch of athletics, is urged to take this special training.

Prof. Zeilman, who will be at the head of this department, is a new addition to the faculty, but has been in this work in Illinois for some time, and comes here highly recommended. He will give boxing and wrestling lessons, in addition to the other regular exercises, and this alone will cause quite a number to enter this department.

Physical training is something that every student needs, and to keep fit mentally and spiritually, must have, so there is every indication that all the students will willingly cooperate with Prof. Zeilman in this undertaking and make the physical training department play a major role in college activities.

Both Sides.

Miss Miffyns—My husband must be a gentleman of leisure.
Young Impudence—Then marry me that's just what I'd like to be.—Boston Evening Transcript

Ham What Am

Steaks a Specialty
HARRY'S LUNCH
No Waits "We Cook While You Look" Ready Now
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A. H. Kessler, D. C., B. Sc., one of Birmingham's foremost Chiropractors, completed the Bachelor of Science Degree in the Volparaiso University in 1917, majoring in pre-medical subjects. Upon completion, he served in the World War. After his discharge, he was cured of his chronic rheumatism by chiropractic and decided to take up the work instead of medicine. After completing the three years course in the Rosa College of Chiropractic with honors, he took a post-graduate chiropractic course in Chicago. Upon completion of that course he located in Birmingham at 201-2 Lyric Building, where he has built a large practice of satisfied patients, many from Birmingham-Southern College.

The Final Argument

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FOR A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

Vol. VI.

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., October 17, 1923

No. 4.

PANTHERS GO TO JACKSON TO PLAY MILLSAPS ELEVEN

Expect Tough Battle From Majors in Game This Year.

HAVE STRONG ELEVEN

Panthers Were Surprised by Choctaws in Battle Saturday At Rickwood Park.

The Panthers go to Jackson, Mississippi Thursday to battle the Millsaps Majors at the fairgrounds there in their annual classic. The Majors have been growing in strength each year and have a good combination this season. It is expected that they will give the Panthers a tough battle for victory Thursday.

Last year the Panthers won from Millsaps 21 to 0 but the Mississippians fought hard and the locals had to extend themselves to win. Most of the Majors' letter men are back this year and they will have one of the strongest teams of their career.

The Mississippi College Choctaws slipped up on the Panthers last Saturday and surprised them with a stonewall defense and a plunging fullback and a great little quarterback that swept the Hilltop warriors off their feet. Although the Panthers were conceded an even chance by the students before the battle it turned out that the Choctaws were far stronger than they were thought to be, which is a fair example of sawing wood and saying nothing.

Few excuses can be offered for the team in defeat and none need be. The Choctaws won and that is as full an account as need be given of the game here. However, the Sunshine Slopes lads should be in better condition when they meet the Majors at Jackson and although they are supposed to have the odds on their opponents will be a wary bunch when the oval is kicked off in the first quarter.

None of the players were injured in Saturday's game and a few who were handicapped by sickness or injuries should be in good condition Thursday. The line-up will be practically the same against Millsaps as started against the Choctaws as this seems to be about as strong a combination as can be figured out at present.

TRY-OUTS HELD FOR PAINTS AND PATCHES

At a recent meeting of the Dramatic Club officers for the coming year were elected and plans for the coming season discussed.

Henry Richard was chosen president. Leon Stevenson was elected vice-president and Miss Elizabeth Smith, secretary-treasurer of the club. A manager will be selected soon.

The tryout for membership in the club was held early in the week. It is considered an honor to belong to this club and quite a few tried out. With the exception of two all the new members are freshmen. They are Miss Bertha Cummings, Miss Catherine Wood, Miss Eloise Heltlinger, Arthur Brown, Noble McEwin, Howard Bailey, Russell Johnson and Hamilton West.

The Club last year presented Booth Tarkington's comedy "Clarence" at the Jefferson Theatre. The players also made one road trip, presenting the Clarence in Montgomery.

The plans this year call for at least a road trip and at least one interesting play at home. The success of the club this year should be equal to that of last year's.

JUNIOR AD CLUB PLACES STUDENTS

Club is Sanctioned by Birmingham Advertising Club.

Last week, Mr. Dunlap, Director of the Club, spoke to the members of the Birmingham Advertising Club at their weekly luncheon at the Tutwiler Hotel. Here he explained just what the Junior Ad Club of College men was, and it was at once sanctioned by the Advertising Club. Plans are now being fostered to have the Junior Ad Club play a major role in the Southeastern Convention, which meets here the latter part of this month.

This Club placed quite a number of needy students in jobs during the week just past. Nearly all of the seventy-five college boys who are members of this Club are now engaged in some kind of work, which is helping bear their expenses through school.

WHO KNOWS?

Teacher: John how old is a person born in 1894?
John: Man or woman?—Michigan Gorgoyle.

GLEE CLUB HOLDING REGULAR REHEARSAL

The Birmingham-Southern Glee Club continues to hold its regular rehearsals. There were 92 students who tried out for the Glee Club at the first of school. Only 36 will compose the Glee Club this year.

Many of the students who entered the tryout have been eliminated, but the final selection will be made at an early meeting of the club, Director O. Gordon Erickson stated.

Extensive tours have been planned which will take in most of the leading cities of the South.

A number of last year's glee club have returned and many new students with exceptionally good voices have entered the contest for a position on the club. The club this year will be much better balanced than the one of last years.

The Girls Glee Club has been organized and is also planning for a good year. It is possible that an opera will be presented by the combined clubs this year.

ORGANIZES ORCHESTRA

Birmingham-Southern has an orchestra. It plays for the students every morning in chapel. This orchestra is composed of the very best musical talent on the Hill.

The following are members of this orchestra:
Miss Elizabeth Colvin.....Piano
Mr. Jewel Hall. Baritone Saxophone
Mr. C. E. Morris.....Alto Saxophone
Mr. E. C. Moor.....Cornet
Mr. Howard Ellington.....Violin
Miss Jessie Dean Thompson.....Violin
John L. Jenkins.....Drummer
You are always missing a treat if you don't get to chapel in time to hear this orchestra.

S. A. E. HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

The S. A. E. fraternity held "open house" Sunday afternoon to all the students and many visited the new home of this organization on the north side of the campus, the old Tate home. The visitors were received very cordially and refreshments were served.

The action of this fraternity certainly deserve praise for its spirit of democracy and that its invitation was appreciated was easily seen from the number of students that availed themselves of the opportunity to visit them in their new quarters.

EXCEPTION

Co-Ed: What a pity it is that handsome men are always concealed.
Hraden: Not always, daughter. I am not.

AN APOLOGY

Through no fault of our own the Gold and Black was delayed this week. The printer was overcrowded with work and we were not able to get the paper out at our usual time, Wednesday morning. This lapse from the regular schedule was unavoidable and it will be the endeavor of the editor to get the paper on the Hill each Wednesday morning.

WORK ON MANSION HAS BEEN STARTED ON EIGHTH AVENUE

President to Have Beautiful New Home On Southeast Corner of Campus.

The Campus at Birmingham-Southern last Thursday morning resembled the site of some large manufacturing plant as negroes, mules and plows started the excavation work for the President's mansion on one side and eleven teams continued to make the dirt fly in Munger Bowl on the other.

The President's mansion, which will cost \$20,000 when completed, is a gift to the college from W. H. Stockham, chairman of the executive committee of the board of trustees. The gift was made near the end of the 1923 summer school session.

The building will be a modern brick structure. It will be two stories high, will have ten rooms and will be equipped with every modern convenience. The work is expected to be complete about March 1, 1924.

The bungalow now used by the President will be used as a faculty cottage. The cottage is modernly equipped in every way and is beautifully situated on the drive leading to Owen Hall.

The mansion will be built on Eighth Avenue on the knoll to the southeast of Owen Hall. Plenty of space is being left between the building and the street to use in landscape improvement. When completed it will be one of the show places of the college.

CLASS IN SCOUTING FOR GIRLS PLANNED

The Y. W. C. A. was fortunate in having Miss Corinne Chisholm, general director of the Girl Scouts of the southern division, speak to them at the regular meeting Saturday. Miss Chisholm's field of work extends over Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana, which means that she is about the busiest person that is, only she says that one is never too busy to do something else. She quite captivated the heart of every girl there by her charming personality, as well as by her interesting talk, and made everyone feel that to be a girl scout leader would be an ideal life work. Indeed, she presented it so attractively until there will probably be a class organized in the college for girls interested in the work.

Miss Chisholm says that scouting changes one's attitude toward life, making work into play, and that it is doing more to raise the standards of the girls all over the world than any other organization.

NEW CLASS FORMED

Dead Ludd M. Spivey is to teach a class of sociology every Monday evening at 5:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church. His services were obtained by the Birmingham Association of Social Works, Wednesday. The classes were started last Monday. Thirty have already enrolled for the classes.

POLITICAL CLUB MEETS

Naturalization Was the Subject Discussed at First Meeting.

Last Wednesday evening the Political Club held its first meeting in Room 27, Science Hall. A previously appointed committee had prepared a constitution for the club, and it was read to those present, and at once adopted. Mr. Russell Johnson was elected secretary of the club at this time, and immediately entered upon his duties as such.

The subject for the evening was "Naturalization" and the newly elected secretary, Mr. Johnson, gave quite an interesting talk on this topic. After this, the various members of the club discussed the subject and everyone present learned something new about naturalization.

At the next meeting "Fascisti" will be the subject for discussion, and as it is a present day question, it will be sure to prove interesting as well as beneficial.

The club extends to all the students a cordial invitation to attend the meetings, and to enter into the discussions of the various subjects.

BAND IS GETTING IN PRACTICE SESSIONS

The Birmingham-Southern band continues to hold regular rehearsals. This band has caused quite a lot of comment over the state. They are still talking of it in Montgomery and old Auburn has said a lot of nice things about it. All of Birmingham knows that it is the best band in the state.

The band this year is composed of 32 pieces and have some real musicians in it. The two outstanding stars are Carl Moor and Charles ("Red") Morris. Carl Moor came to us this year from G. C. M. A. and putting it in the words of Henry Vance, "is the cornetiest fool this side of the North Pole." Moor is assistant band director.

"Red" Morris plays the saxophone and more than plays it, too.

The band made the trip to Montgomery with the team and will make the one to Gadsden, also. They may possibly accompany the team to Macon, where the team plays Mercer.

CLASSICAL CLUB ELECTS

Sowling Barnes Elected President and Miss Merrell Secretary.

Tuesday morning the Classical Club elected their officers for the coming year.

Bowling Barnes, of Montgomery, was elected president, and Miss Mary Horton, of Birmingham, vice-president. Miss Esther Merrell also of Birmingham, was named secretary and treasurer.

Work of this club deals with subjects of interest to the students of Latin and Greek at the college and a number of interesting programs are being planned for meetings of the club. Announcement in regard to the first regular meeting of the organization will be made in the near future, according to Prof. George Currie, head of the classical department and faculty member of the club.

HOUSEHOLD ARTS DEPARTMENT SERVES HOT LUNCHEONS

Through the courtesy of the Household Arts Department, town students who stay on the Hill during the lunch hour, may secure sandwiches, tea, or hot chocolate at a minimum rate. These lunches are served each day between 12:00 and 1:00 p. m. in Room 27, Science Hall, and help to make the noon hour more pleasant for the students who live in town, and at the same time aids the Household Arts Department.

NOTED BRITON IS CHAPEL SPEAKER FRIDAY MORNING

Dr. Thomas Carnwarth Delivers Talk On Prevention and Control of Disease.

IS ON LEAGUE COMMITTEE

Represents English Government On League of Nations Medical Department.

Dr. Thomas Carnwarth, of London, the British representative on the Public Health Committee of the League of Nations, spoke to the students at chapel last Friday morning. The theme of his speech was the prevention of disease and the efforts of the Public Health Department of the League of Nations in preventing disease all over the world.

Each country in the League has a representative on this Public Health Committee. Dr. Carnwarth is the British representative. The purpose of this committee is to make a study of the diseases of the world and to find ways of preventing them. Five members of this committee were sent to this country to make an inspection of the health conditions and the methods of prevention and cure of disease. While in Birmingham they were the guests of the Kiwanis Club.

Dr. Carnwarth paid tribute to the people of Alabama and said that he regretted that he did not come here twenty-five years ago. He intimated that if he had, he would have made this his home.

In speaking of the heavy death rate in Russia and in Greece since the Great War, and showed how the League of Nations has been endeavoring to give relief, and to make health conditions better.

"I remember as a student of always being distressed when one came to speak seriously to us," stated Dr. Carnwarth. "I have heard jokes about the great men of this country, such as Henry Ford, but there is no laughter in some things. One of these is death by disease. I am here as a representative of the Public Health Committee of the League of Nations to inspect the sanitary conditions of your country." Here he complimented the American people on the health conditions and the methods of preventing disease.

"I happened to be a regimental surgeon during the four long years of the World War when men were shot down like cattle in a Chicago stockyard, and I realize the value of human life, and I am interested in preventing death by disease.

"I, and my colleagues in Alabama, are concerned with the prevention of murder by disease. Probably you are not familiar with the conditions in Russia after the World War when millions were struck down by disease. Many starved to death, children ate dirt, and in many cases parents were forced by hunger to resort to cannibalism. It is a worthy war we are waging against disease and America is doing her share.

"It might be interesting to you to know how the Health Department of the League of Nations did much to relieve the conditions in Russia. Most of the work done there was done by this body. This Department helped them by sending proper food, clothes and medical attention to them. Today the conditions in Russia are wonderful considering what they were a few years ago.

"At the present time the same conditions that once prevailed in Russia now prevail in Greece. Here men, women and children are dying from disease daily. The League of Nations Health Committee has done much to

(Continued on page 6)

HOME ECONOMICS IS
NEW COURSE ADDED

"We may live without poetry, music and art,
We may live without conscience and live without heart;
We may live without friends, we may live without books,
But civilized men can't live without cooks."

One of the most unique and attractive departments of the college this year is the new home economics department. This is the first year that any special course has been offered the co-eds, and it means that girls have come into their own on the Hill. It will no doubt attract many girls to the school in the future.

The department is headed by Miss Ruth Andrews who has had extensive training in this work at the University of Alabama and Peabody College. She taught in North Carolina for several years. Miss Andrews is very enthusiastic over her department. Among the features planned for the winter are a housekeeper's course at the request of the ladies of the city and a tea room which will serve hot lunches for the girls.

From the number of co-eds taking the course it is evident that there will soon be a beaten path to Birmingham-Southern made by "civilized men" looking for cooks.

TAU DELTA?

She's false to our group, that girl. What now.

Here we are selling kisses to raise money and she is bootlegging them free in the conservatory.

CLARIOSSOPHIC SOCIETY NOTES.

At the regular meeting of the Clariosophic Society Thursday afternoon, the following program was rendered:

Devotional.....Chapman Currie
Inaugural Address.....O. D. Thomas
Talk "Stand by Empire".....J. W. May
Jokes.....R. H. Mays
Talk, "What Is Expected of Every Member".....Alfred Lusk
The Secretary, Mr. May, announces that quite a large number of Freshmen have joined this Society, and are already active members.

BELLES LETTRES

SOCIETY MEETS

Program.

Declamation.....Robert Sapp
Vocal Solo.....Gene Armistead
Guitar Solo.....Ed Howell
In addition to the above, several interesting talks were made concerning the Society. A Program Committee consisting of Malcolm Watkins, N. R. McEwen and McDorman was appointed at this time. Business matters were also discussed, and new members to the Society received.

WORTH MEMORIZING

Corrupted freemen are the worst of slaves.—David Garrick.

Error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left to combat it.—Jefferson.

Censure is the tax a man pays to the public for being eminent.—Jonathan Swift.

There is, however, a limit at which forbearance ceases to be a virtue.—Edmund Burke.

Moderation is the silken string running through the pearl chain of all virtues.—Bishop Hall.

Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man and writing an exact man.—Francis Bacon.

Hypocrisy is the homage vice pays to virtue.—DeRochehoucauld.

Extreme remedies are appropriate for extreme diseases.—Hippocrates.

Fansions are likened best to floods and streams; the shallows inurmur, but the deeps are dumb.—Sir Walter Raleigh.

Books, like proverbs, receive their chief value from the stamp and esteem of ages through which they have passed.—Sir William Temple.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL
TEAM STAGES ITS
INITIAL PRACTICECoach Englebert Expects to Put
Out Strongest Team in History of School This Year.

The Pantherettes, which to the old students means the girls' basketball squad, held their initial practice Monday afternoon in preparation for the 1923 schedule at the gymnasium. Many girls turned out for the first workout and indications are that there will be plenty of material from which to pick a very good team. For several reasons this year should mark the strongest co-ed basketball team the Hilltop has ever put on the floor.

First, the Pantherettes have in "Hi Ben" Engelbert an excellent coach, which is the requisite of any winning team. Then the entire varsity team of last year, with the exception of Anna LaPage Neese, star center, who was lost by graduation, has returned. Heading the list is Captain Mary Brinskelle, stellar forward, who is excellent both at shooting goals and running the floor. Then we have back Julia Manar and Marjorie Ormond, forwards, who played important roles on last year's team. Our star guards, Elizabeth Green and Lucile Williams have returned and should be real bulwarks on this season's quintet.

Among the many new co-eds who have enrolled this year are several former high school stars who should offer real competition for places on the team. At the beginning of the season no place is cinched and all players will have to fight every bit as hard for a place as the new ones. A good schedule is to be arranged and a most successful season on the court is expected.

'At's a Good One.

Uncertain—"What do you think we ought to name the annual?"
Certain—"The Dozier and Berry Revue, of course."
Still Doubtful—"Why that?"
Brainy—"Because they have pushed into every picture in there."

Society Gossip.

Frisky little Hilda, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davis, will grace new Simpson with her presence next year. It is rumored that little Hilda has had up a case with enterprising Palko for some time. Cunning little Hilda is a popular member of the Springer's circle.

Conceit, thy name is Aldrich.

TAU DELTAS ENTERTAIN

On Friday night, October 12, the Tau Delta Fraternity gave a steak roast. The party, chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Snively, Dr. and Mrs. Spivey and Mrs. John LaPage, went in cars to Gate City Springs. After supper, eaten around a big bonfire, songs were sung and marshmallows were toasted until time to go home.

According to Dozier.

"It's better to eat dormitory hash than not to eat at all."

Lest We Forget.

Even though our business manager got up on the wrong side of the bed the other morning, we should remember that he was largely responsible for the financial success of our annual.

The Mule's Definition.

A donkey looked over a hedge and saw a flivver car standing by the roadside.

"What are you?" asked the donkey.
"A motor car," replied the flivver.
"What did you say?" asked the donkey.

"I said I was a motor car," repeated the flivver.

"And I'm a horse," said the donkey.

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THE CORROSION EXPLAINED

Visitor: How did that typewriting machine get so rusty?
City Editor: That's the one our lady reporters write their sob stuff on.—Farm Life.

NOT FOOLED.

Hubby: Well, dear, I suppose you were right about there being burglars in the house last night.

Wife: Why?
Hubby: Because the money I had in my pocket is gone.

Wife: Well, why didn't you get up and shoot the burglar?

Hubby: If I had I'd have been a widower this morning.—Prairie Farmer.

Good By 'Fessa.

The staff of the Maloneville Blade wishes 'Fess Parker many happy returns of the day.

O, SOLOMON.

The judge adjusted his spectacles. "In this charge against Mrs. Bunnaphy, of sticking a hatpin in Mrs. Busybeigh's eye, the case is dismissed."

"But," continued the court, "for the future protection of Mrs. Busybeigh, the court orders that Mrs. Bunnaphy plug up her keyhole."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

As Usual.

Hundley Thompson didn't have his geom. today.



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THINGS THAT COUNT—"SMILES"

The longest word in the English language is "smile," because there is a mile from the first letter to the last. No winning personality is complete without it.

There are three kinds of smiles: the smile of amusement of something funny, the smile of scorn or hate, and last the winning smile. Nothing is so convincing of one's disposition as the facial expression. Folks either wear a smiling, blank, or dead-already look on the face. A good old-fashioned, democratic smile shows enjoyment, enthusiasm and happiness. The smile of scornful amusement gets on anybody's nerves. We do not like a person who smiles at us all the time. Why? Because there is no harmony of feeling. This is an age of democracy, so let us all smile with and not at the amuser. Smiling at shows insolence, pity, aloofness and no agreement. The winning smile is the paying smile. It is one of the secrets of success in any line of business. The "smiling salesman" sells the goods and wins the indorsement of the buyer. No friendships are made with a frown on the face, and friendships are valuable in business relations. The convincing public speaker is the smiling speaker. Just a smile can win an audience for you. So in every profession a smiling personality is essential for success. Folks, if you cannot smile a smile, then grunt a grin.—Irving E. Fullington.

NEWS FROM THE NORTH

From far to the north comes a paper with several good messages. The Green and White, of Ohio College, carries on its editorial page: "What's Wrong, Upperclassman?" and "Use the Library." The first is an urgent call to Juniors, Seniors and even Sophomores to show more spirit at the pep meetings and turn out for them. This is noticeable in many colleges, the lack of spirit of the upperclassmen, but at Birmingham-Southern we believe it is not apparent. The other message was a timely one on using the library. Certainly every student should take advantage of his college library.

THE HONOR SYSTEM AND DRUNKENNESS

From The Crimson-White, of the University of Alabama, we pick up two editorials on the above subject. One may be applicable to Birmingham-Southern, the other we believe is not appropriate. The Freshmen are urged to observe the honor system in one of the editorials. The other says "Drunkenness has gone." The conduct of our students insofar as drunkenness is concerned has given the faculty no trouble, and for more reasons than morality this is a great thing for the college.

SISTERLY LOVE

As we peruse the weekly edition of Wo-Co-Ala News, of October 10, we find many mentions of Birmingham-Southern and the assurance of their co-operation. We find "our sisters" and very enthusiastic members of the family. Such support as was furnished the team in Montgomery and the space in the paper given over to comments of a complimentary nature on our institution certainly merits our mention.

For instance, we find: "Here's hoping that the moon is shining tomorrow night for our brother college visits us at that time." Such

considerate thought on the part of our sisters hangs up the keys of our typewriter and we cannot hammer out sufficient words to express our gratitude. However, whether the moon shone or not (the writer did not inspect the stary dome), the hospitality of the Woman's College students shone brightly and will be long remembered by many students who made the trip.

In all seriousness, however, we believe the co-operation between the two colleges is a fine thing and certainly entertain the desire to perpetuate it.

A BIG ADVERTISEMENT

Over on the Atlantic seaboard a college publication comes out in the colors of its school, purple and white, with far-flung headlines on the great victory it has won and profuse praise for its team. The Hornet, from Furman University, had good cause for its special edition for their team licked the strong University of Virginia eleven by the count of 13 to 10 against great odds.

An editorial says it is the greatest advertisement that the school has ever had. In a front page headline these lines are found: "A fighting team with UNITED effort makes score 13 to 10 in Furman's favor."

EVERYBODY SPEAKS

From far down on the plains comes a timely message well worth comment. The Plainsman, from Auburn, carries an editorial on "Everybody speaks on the campus." In this article the editor lauds the spirit of good fellowship that pervades the campus. It used to be a marked characteristic of the University of Alabama and was very noticeable there. It certainly is a great habit and its establishment at Birmingham-Southern College would be a progressive step in campus conduct.

AT CLOSING.

By Richmond Beatty.

Gently let shadows fall
With Summer's fragrance wafted by
the wind,
In sweetest silence let me greet the
end
Without a murmured sigh.
Softly let me steal on.
Scare ere those watching souls be-
come aware.
With sacred stillness 'mid the peace-
ful air
May the last call be heard.
Quietly let corse descend.
Hallowed the deathless spirit flown
away.
Hallowed the templed shrine here left
for aye
In thee, O mother earth.

SERIOUS.

If you think your school is best,
Tell 'em so!
If you'd have it lead the rest,
Help it grow!

A rag, a bone, a hank of hair,
A lipstick, rouge and a baby stare,
Talk in terms of cash and kias,
Lo, behold; The modern miss.
—Amherst, Lord-Jeff.

Journalism Election.

At a recent meeting of the Journal-
ism class the following officers for
the coming year were elected:
President, Mr. C. S. King.
Secretary, Miss Louise Averyt.
Historian, Miss Sara Lathen.

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LASSIE O.

By M. Allen Buzaid.

Hi, ho, Lassie O,
And I would sing to thee
For there's none more sweet
Nor half so fair
In all the broad cuntries.

Hi, ho, Whistle O,
And a tupsene for all cares
For the heart is gay
As a summer day
When kisses pass for wares.

Hi, ho, Cherrio,
And meet me by the style;
When shadows fall,
When the milkmaids call.
And bring with thee a smile.

Hi, ho, a Smile O,
And don't let slip the reason—
For tulips glow
Where kisses blow,
And this is Maytime's season.

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GOLD AND BLACK

CAN'T TELL 'EM.

One college night the following remark was overheard: "You sure can tell a soph, can't you?" We pause to remark in the editorial plural that you "sure can't!" tell a junior anything.

He: "Your sister is spoiled."

Little Brother: "Naw she ain't. It's that perfume you sent her."—Yellow Jacket.

THE POOR FISH.

The sunfish plays in the water.
The starfish rests in the sand,
The flying fish uses the atmosphere,
But the poor fish walks on the land.
—Exchange.

PUNISHMENT.

"The next person who interrupts the proceedings will be sent home," declared the irate judge.
"Hooray," yelled the prisoner.—Black and Blue.

AN EFFICIENT DEAN

Dr. Snively to Dr. Spivey: "How are you getting along at home while your wife is away?"
Dr. Spivey: "Fine. I have reached the height of efficiency. I can now put on my socks from either end."

PAINFUL PAINTING

Artist to Benson: "I took great pains with that painting."
Benson: "They must be contagious. I'm getting them from looking at it."

A VISITOR.

Ellington: "Has not fortune ever knocked at your door?"
Barnes: "Once, but I was out and ever since she has sent her daughter."
Ellington: "Who is she?"
Barnes: "Why, Miss Fortune, of course."

A SPEEDY ANIMAL.

"Walter," said "Rat" Jones, after

waiting 15 minutes for his soup, "Have you ever been to a zoo?"
"No, sir," said the waiter.
"Well, you ought to go. You'd enjoy watching the turtles whiz past you."

WHO WERE THEY?

It is rumored about the campus that two Rats and a Co-ed Rat were caught speeding on the boulevard of Inglenook and a fine of five dollars was inflicted on the trio.

AN OLD MAID'S PRAYER.

Now I lay me on the springs,
I pray the Lord for wedding rings,
And all a mighty he-made things,
Oh give me many "men-y" things.
—Aman.
—Tiger.

IN MOVIELAND

Ego is the mainspring of the film industry, from star to janitor, and in no place is this more in evidence than in the divorce court. Just the other day a case came up in which a pretty young thing asked for separation and \$5,000 a year alimony.

"How much does your husband earn a year?" the court wanted to know.
"Why, he earns \$5,000 a year," said the sweet young thing, "but I know he could earn more if he had to and I'm willing he should keep all that."
—Los Angeles Times.

AN OBLIGING BELL PULLER

A man who had been drinking too many saw a sign, "Please ring the bell for the caretaker."

He walked up and gave the bell such a pull that it nearly came out by the roots.

In a few moments an angry man appeared at the door. "Are you the caretaker?" asked the bell puller.
"Yes. What do you want?"

"I saw the notice, so I rang the bell, and now I want to know why you can't ring it yourself."—London Ideas.

A POLY-MOBILE RIDE.

By Otto, Mobile, Ala.

Mr. H. C. A. Anderson took his Cadillac which was Auburn of color, for an Overland trip. He purchased this car because he believed in American made products, for he had the ideals of a Knight Templar. The preparations for the trip were not Simplex, for he had to have more than Standard equipment.

The route was over part of the National Highway, and the major portion of the Lincoln Highway. He acted as Pilot the entire way, although he had with him Messrs. Stephens, Patterson, Nash, Mitchell, Monroe and Huffman.

The route was chosen because it is a Peerless route, and because it led through the Mormon city of Salt City. They traveled south until Lake. The start was made from the banks of the Hudson, in New York Philadelphia, the City Franklin made famous, was reached. A detour was made over the DuPont highway into the Commonwealth of Delaware. Here they saw Sir Daniels, Jordan, and the Earl of Westcott, who was a real Anglo Saxon from Essex, England, and who was appointed Ambassador to this country, start on a flying trip to Dixie in his Packard Twin Six.

This was their Premier visit to this country and they were anxious to see where Lafayette had his headquarters, and where Grant won his famous battle. The roads in this detour, not being in the best condition made it necessary to Ford many streams and to Dodge many obstructions. They continued travelling south until they came to Lexington. From there they traveled directly northwest to Cleveland, and then West to the Columbia River.

Fortunately for them, night driving was pleasant, for the Moon shown every evening during their trip. They went south to Oakland. Here they visited a distinguished friend, Mr. Haynes who had just bought a new Rolls-Royce.—Ex.

G. E. S., Jr.

B. S. C. DICTIONARY

CRAPS: A harmless specie of animals indigenous to all sections; often hunted. The sport of called shooting.
DOG: A four-footed mammal. Edible when the word hot is prefixed.
EINSTEIN THEORY: That that is is that that is not is not is that that is not.

FORD: Half-brother to a bath tub. (Everybody has one but no one cares to be seen in it.)
KISS: An oscillatory short circuit; listless; colorless and painless; very pleasant but often equally as expensive.

WOOD ALCOHOL: The only existing word that has the same meaning in every known tongue.

THERE'S A REASON

Pig: The tunnel we just passed through cost a million dollars.
Fair Damsel: It was an absolute waste of money as far as you are concerned.

WOULD HE?

Bank Teller—I've left my combination at home.

New Stenographer—Heavens! I'd think you'd be frozen without it.—Gargoyle.

"You tell 'um, Moon, you've seen it all."

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SPORTS

PANTHERS BEATEN
BY CHOCTAWS BY
SCORE OF 19 TO 0

By O. R. Grimes.

The Mississippi Choctaws gave their war whoop Saturday afternoon at Rickwood Field and fought a sick Panther in a 19-to-0 victory. Although the odds were heavily against them the huskies from Sunshine Slopes fought heroically until the final whistle and the licking Thursday should and the warriors from Mississippi certainly had theirs Saturday.

The Mississippians won, the Panthers lost. Defeat means to some discouragement, despair and downheartedness while to others it serves as an incentive to do it next time or "bust," just one more chance for revenge to show them it can be done and will be done. The Panthers are of such mettle and the licking Saturday should whip them into a fighting spirit for the battle with Millsaps College.

Who said "Goat" Hale was gone from the camp of the Choctaws? He remains—in spirit, in action and in generalship in the form of a dashing little quarterback, Parks by name. It was he that occupied so much of the Panthers' attention Saturday and even then was the immediate cause of their downfall.

Though the Mississippians won a victory there were times when the snarling Panther refused to give an inch and showed the fighting spirit they exhibited in Montgomery, forcing the Choctaws to resort to the kicking game to win. It was not an easy victory all the way through for the visitors. The Panthers' brilliant aerial attack completely nonplussed the Mississippi Indians. They sent a thrill of terror up the backs of the Choctaws in the fourth quarter when they worked a series of the most excellently executed passes of the season for long gains.

Miller received the ball on his own 20-yard line and gained four yards around end on a long run. Then came three successive passes. Miller threw a long one to "Bullo" Williams who snatched it out of the air, after he had raced down the field 20 yards and ran 10 yards more with the ball. Captain "Big Hoss" Gandy got the next one hurled by Miller for a 20-yard gain. The rooters stood up and yelled as the band played "Touchdown, Panthers" and it seemed that the boys had found themselves, but Sweeney, Choctaw halfback, intercepted the next one and the Panthers' big chance was gone.

The famous "Hoss" showed the true Panther spirit when he left a sick bed to get into the fight with his teammates. Though he played with the doctor by his side he played a great game on the defense. It was he who cut the flashy Parks down time after time. He also did some fine work on the offensive in catching several long passes.

"Bullo" Williams continued his strong offensive work and played a hard game. He exhibited to the grid fans present one of the prettiest side-stepping runs seen at Rickwood this season.

Hoyt Levie and Dave Evans played great games on the defense and it was largely due to their efforts that the line was able to hold its own at times.

Line-ups:

Mississippi College (19)—Bailey, left end; Hudson, left tackle; Laird, left guard; Sheffield, center; Tolor, right guard; Stuart, right tackle; Berry, right end; Parks (9), quarter; Sweeney, left half; Lambright (3), right half; Long (6), fullback.

Birmingham-Southern (0)—Capt. S. Gandy, left end; Evans, left tackle; Weeks, left guard; Levie, center;

TRACK TEAM WILL
BE ONE OF BEST IN
SCHOOL'S HISTORYOVER TWENTY MEN WILL
TRY FOR PLACES ON
LIGHT CLAD TEAM
THIS SEASON.

Over twenty speedy youths have reported for work on the track squad this year. Out of this lot there are many who are showing up in an impressive manner. Of the old men who are showing the best form are: Oscar Machado, Clarence Harris, Hubert Hodges, Malcolm Watkins and Russell Johnson. Among the new men who look the most promising we find John Tate, with others following closely behind.

Elgin Mellow, letter man of last year, has not been able to report for practice yet, on account of sickness, but he expects to be back within the fold in the near future. He is a valuable man on the track squad, having won first place in several meets, and it is to be hoped that he will soon find his old form and again carry the Gold and Black first across the line.

Machado, the brawny little Brazilian, is expected to bring home many laurels during the season. He participated in track meets this summer and won for himself distinction in the eyes of many.

Coach Kirby, with the aid of Professor Zellman, is daily putting the squad through a series of calisthenics, endurance, or cross-country runs, being the nature of the fall's work.

Most of the time so far has been spent in learning the essential points of track, with a good deal of sprinting on the side. The coach has taken them around the entire course to get a line on the prospects. The results were far beyond the expectations. The entire squad showed up well.

Negotiations are being made for the track team to meet the tracksters of other colleges when Birmingham-Southern plays their respective gridiron teams. The one date already

Pritchett, right guard; W. Howell, right tackle; J. Gandy, right end; Miller, quarterback; Williams, left half; Richardson, right half; Farr, fullback. Substitutions—Mississippi: Heater for Sweeney; Kandle for Lambright; McClawn (1) for Parks; Pierce for Long; Stringer for Tolor; Brock for Stuart; Sweeney for Hester; Lambright for Kandle.

Birmingham-Southern: Scott for Pritchett; Godbee for Richardson; P. Howell for J. Gandy; Kimbrough for Farr; Pritchett for W. Howell; Farr for Kimbrough; Richardson for Godbee; Ethridge for Evans; Rawls for Levie; Malloy for S. Gandy; W. Howell for Scott; Ashwander for Weeks; Anderson for Miller; Thompson for Richardson; Black for Farr.

Score by quarters:
Mississippi 6 3 0 10—19
Birmingham-Southern 0 0 0 0—0
Summary — Touchdowns, Parks, Long. Try for point after goal, McClawn. Field goals, Park, Lambright. Officials, Bagley (Washington and Lee), referee, Stillwell (Wofford), umpire, Sessions (Alabama), field judge; Harris (Auburn) head linesman. Time

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—You Know Him—

DE LUXE STUDIO

1918½ Second Avenue
Phone Main 6934PANTHER CUBS ARE
BEATEN BY SCORE
OF 7 TO 0 FRIDAY

TAU DELTA'S ENTERTAIN

The Panther Scrubs lost to Woodlawn High 7 to 0 Friday on Berry Field. Only a mediocre brand of football was displayed by both elevens. The Scrubs could not stop Bancroft, Woodlawn's star, which spelled their defeat. The team was somewhat inferior to the one which defeated Shelby County the week before because of the transfer of several stars to the varsity.

"Curly" Black, old Simpson star, did the best work in the backfield for the scrubs. He was always good for a gain and his defensive work was excellent. This boy is easily varsity material. Kelly also starred when he entered the game in the second half. On the line "Shorty" Elliot played in great fashion.

The Scrubs starting line-up was: Shelton and Elliott, ends; Manar and Lynn, tackles; Cairnes and Willis, guards; Echols, center; Stevenson, quarter; Black and Stead, halves; Hammond, fullback. Substitutes were Turner, Kelly, McCreary and Rooney in the backfield and Griffin and Jenkins in the line.

scheduled is with the University of Chattanooga in Gadsden, November 9, when the Moccasin-Panther battle comes off there.

Last year Birmingham-Southern made an enviable record at track meets. This year the prospects are exceedingly bright, Coach Kirby said. It was under his able coaching that the team did so well last year. He was a former runner at the University of Alabama and was one of the fleetest men on the squad while there. He has done good work with the team and expects to make a much better showing with the material on hand this year.

Interesting

Who would ever guess that Steve was a preacher's daughter?

Woe is Duke: Anise is spending the summer away.

Fesser Green: "Come here, Telulah Love."

Lols (in tears): "Oh, father, how could you flirt so?"

New One—"That must be a mule out in the new building that is braying."

Old One—"No, that's only John Latham pulling that laugh of his."

A beef trust has been formed between Barnes, Batson & Johnson. Surplus stock 500 pounds. (This is not a British concern).

First Co-Ed—You know that Perry is a devil?

Second Co-Ed—Yes, and the only reason he hasn't any horns is he rooms with Dozier, and they say that Dazier can talk the horns off of a goat."

There was a lad from Gorum. He had a pair of pants and he wore them.

He felt a draft. And when he felt aft He found out where he'd torem.

First On-looker—"Well, the commencement chorus will have plenty of volume, won't it?"

Second On-looker—"Yes, Perry Woodham has a voice like a steam callopee."

Sonny Says:

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 "Where to?"
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THE LIBRARY

"Fons Juventatis"

Juan Ponce de Leon for the ten years between 1512 and 1522 went through Florida and the lower part of the mainland of the newly discovered America seeking the "Fons Juventatis," or the Fountain of Youth. The hardships of his long search took from de Leon the vigor of his youth and gave to him instead the feebleness of old age, and finally he was killed by the arrow of a hostile Indian.

Today men go to school from 11 to 20 and sometimes 25 years studying the things that will broaden their intellect, deepen their thinking power, and make of them men. We, of Birmingham-Southern College, are daily laboring with our studies that we may become men able to go out into the world and solve the problems that confront humanity.

In searching for the fountain which

Near the College

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makes men of us, it is necessary that we learn to think; to delve into the rocks and formulate some idea as to the beginning of things; to explore unknown caves and become acquainted with the life of the prehistoric caveman; to search the tombs of forgotten kings and read from their queer documents the history of their long ago age; to trace the development of civilization from remotest time to the present age; to compare the philosophy of Greece with our present day thinking; in short to become acquainted with the universe.

The library offers you the fountain from which you wish to drink. It has books which will lead your mind back to the beginning and show you the processes which the earth underwent in its formation, books which will introduce you to Mr. Caveman and let you live intimately with him, histories which will give you a knowledge of the affairs of ancient empires, and books which will introduce to you the mind of Plato and the great philosophers of the past as well as those who live in our own time.

Library Has Finest Novels

Dr. William L. Phelps, Professor of English Literature at Yale University, has made a list of the 15 finest novels which was published in the August number of the Forum. Dr. Phelps' selection was: "Robinson Crusoe" Defoe, "Gulliver's Travels" Swift, "Clorissa" Richardson, "The History of Tom Jones" Fielding, "Eugenie Grandet" Balzac, "The Three Musketeers" Dumas, "David Copperfield" Dickens,

"The Scarlet Letter" Hawthorne, "Henry Esmond" Thackeray, "Madame Bovary" Flaubert, "Fathers and Children" Turgenev, "Les Miserables" Hugo, "Anna Karenina" Tolstoy, "The Brothers Karamazov" Dostoevski, "Huckleberry Finn" Mark Twain.

The library has a copy of most of these books and will be glad to get the others if you are interested in them.

Recent Additions

Among the recent additions to the library are Thorpe's "A Dictionary of Applied Chemistry in four volumes, Avey's "Readings in Philosophy" and "Americana 1923 Manual."

Mrs. E. W. Moore, teacher of primary Methods in Summer School, has contributed "The Twentieth Century Medial Contest Reciter" Nos. I, IV, V, "The Sex Factor in Human Life" by Galloway has been contributed to the library by Dr. W. A. Whiting of the Biology department.

"Biblical Backgrounds for the Rural Message," by Edwin L. Earp, for the past two summers a teacher in our Pastors' School, and "A Treatise on the Lord's Prayer," by Bearden, and Carter's "Life and Letters of St. Paul" have been contributed to the library by Dr. Snaveley.

I know a golden door that stands ajar,
A beckoning gate on silver hinges swung,

Leading to lands of every age and tongue;

The way is lit by moon and star
No path is too forgotten or too far.
There all the wonder of the world
Is flung

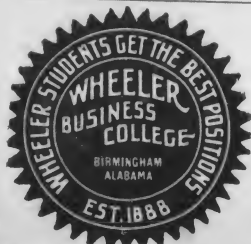
Like storied tapestries that hung
In castles where the olden stories are.

Day after day my strength is spent—
no matter
Wearied with noisy toll and idle shatter

Perchance one marks a restless,
wearied look
With hungry heart and happy winged feet

I seek the gate of my beloved retreat
And enter softly through an open book.

—Mable K. Richardson.



For the Sum of \$1

The Alabama Power Company conveyed to the United States for the sum of \$1.00 the site on which Wilson Dam rests at Muscle Shoals, on which the Company had spent about \$500,000.00.

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Birmingham, Ala.

NOTED BRITON SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

keep down the death rate here by supplying necessary clothes, food and by furnishing the necessary toxine against disease.

"Inspection of all ships entering the various countries were inspected and if any contagious disease was found aboard them they were quarantined. This held up shipping and the nations had to do something. So the medical men of the world have formed a real League of Nations of our own. Our purpose in visiting America is to see how the quarantining of ships is carried on here.

"Disease knows no bounds," continued Dr. Carnwath, "and all classes are subject to it. We are here in Alabama to see how you handle malaria and other diseases.

"As in spiritual matters, one must be his own guide, so each one must find his own way in health matters." Here he stressed the fact that each one should be interested in health matters of all people.

Dr. Carnwath ended by pointing out the fact that it would take a series of lectures to cover such a broad field as the health conditions of the world.

ADVENTURES

By Arthur B. McLean.

I've swung through trees with ape-like ease.

In the dawn of Earth's long day,
And beat my chest with savage zest,
When I had seized my prey.

I've borne a shield and learned to wield

The sword in Rome's great day;
I've worn a crown and purple gown
And held the world in sway.

A Viking bold, I've fought for gold,
And sailed on every sea.
I've ranged the wood with Robin Hood
And his yeomanry.

I've stirred the soul with tales of old,
A wandering troubadour;
And played with things on magic strings
That men ne'er heard before.

By Nigel's side I oft did ride,
And "ha' wi' Wallace bled";
Fought Scotland's foes, was one of those
"Wham Bruce has often led."

I've known the feel of naked steel;
I've sailed the Spanish Main,
A buccaneer, I've laughed at fear,
And crushed the pride of Spain.

I've fought for life with gun and knife
In "The Dark and Bloody Ground";
I've felt the thrill and death-like chill
Of the war-cry's fearful sound.

I've marched for days through trackless ways,
Held Empire's torch on high;
Was at the fall of Montreal,
Saw gallant Montcalm die.

I've worn the gray, that some glad day
The Southland might be free.
The silver Stars and night-blue Bar
Meant more than life to me.

I've had my go in Mexico,
The land that God forgot,
Where things were done by law of gun,
And moral law was not.

In every time, in every clime,
My soul has ventured far;
I've walked with Kings, I've seen
Strange things,
Romance my guiding star.

With a book and a chair
By the fireside's glow,
I have lived those lives,
In the Long Ago.
—The Crimson-White.

"Say, Old Chap,"

word is going round,
"mighty good suits at
Loveman, Joseph &
Loeb's for twenty-
three ninety-five.

"Better get there Saturday morning. Saturday evening at six is the dead line."

"You may not expect all-wool fabrics, hand tailoring, new Brooks models for young men, and all sizes for \$23.95—but that's what you get."

Take nobody's word; come and see 'em.

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BACK THAT TEAM

The Gold and Black

FOR A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

Vol. VI.

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., October 24, 1923

No. 5.

Mercy, Mercer! Let's Get 'Em

MERCER WILL HAVE ONE OF STRONGEST TEAMS OF CAREER

STUDENTS MUST BACK MEN

Panthers Will be Ready to Battle Mercer in Macon Saturday for Honor of Southern.

The test has come. Saturday marks the opening of the real investigation as to what the football team from Birmingham-Southern College is composed. We have done good work against big odds, who have defeated a team under adverse circumstances, but now comes the burning question—the acid test—of what metal is the eleven composed?

Mercer is the first eleven that the Panthers will meet in the second half of their schedule, which is composed almost entirely of old rivals and very strong teams. There is one thing sure and definite—there must be team work! Birmingham-Southern is going to make a worthy showing on the gridiron this year. It should be an unpardonable offense for a player or players, through dissatisfaction or for any other reason, to try to wreck the team. L. S. U. last year was a pitiful example of dissention. However the student body of Birmingham-Southern is glad to know that they have men big enough and with that inborn loyalty to their alma mater that will make them fight to their last ounce of strength to win honor for their college on the gridiron. They are confident that their eleven will fight to the last ditch and in the coming games can be reassured that the old Panther will be a smooth-working stalker and a ferocious battler after the spring.

Now it is up to the students to back the team.

LET'S GET MERCER!

The Baptists of Georgia have one of the greatest teams of their career and we have to play them on their own field. It will take all the Panther can give to conquer their deadly rivals. With all the pep that it is possible for the students to show they should instill the feeling into the men that we are behind the team during these last two or three days and send them off to Macon, with a large delegation of students, with the confidence that though at home, we will be fighting also.

A series of hard battle are scheduled here in a row, the Panther will be a busy fighter for the rest of the season. We have no more easy games and no more battles with the odds heavily against us. We are capable of winning every game for the rest of the season and the fight of the team is going to be the deciding factor.

Next to the fight of the team is the fight of the student body and certainly the students can fight in the stands, in the chapel or on the campus where no physical injury, other than a strained set of vocal chords is likely to result. If the team can get on the field and fight with the possibility of sustaining a broken neck, leg or arm.

Now it's up to us all. WE'VE GOT TO FIGHT. There is a wonderful potential power in that eleven of ours that has not been put on display but three or four times. With fight and

PROF. LOEHR TO LEAD PAINTS AND PATCHES

Allen G. Loehr, head of the department of public speaking at Birmingham-Southern will serve as the director of the Paint and Patches Club, according to an announcement made recently.

Prof. Loehr is prominent in amateur dramatic circles in Birmingham, having taken part in many of the leading theatrical presentations given by local players and he is said to be well qualified to direct this organization.

Activities for the year have already started, and a great season is looked forward to by the club. Officers have been elected and eight new members added to the roll. These members were chosen by a try-out and the best material in school was secured.

This club expects to give a play at an early date. Last year the club gave only one play "Clarence" which was declared to have been one of the most interesting plays given in Birmingham.

The first play of the season will be selected and the cast will be chosen for the members of the club some time in the near future and an interesting play is looked forward to by the students.

The following have been elected to membership in the club:

Bertha Jane Cummings.
Catharine Wood.
Eloise Hollinger.
Arthur Brown.
Ralph McEwen.
Howard W. Bailey.
Russell Johnson.
Hamilton West.

BAND PLAYS FOR SEWANEEN AT GAME

AT REQUEST OF SEWANEEN ALUMNI BAND PLAYS AT ALABAMA-SEWANEEN GAME SATURDAY.

The Birmingham-Southern band played for the Sewanee University football team at the game between Sewanee and Alabama Saturday afternoon.

When Birmingham-Southern played Mississippi College a week or so ago, some of the Sewanee alumni were present and heard the band. They asked Director O. Gordon Erickson if they band could play for Sewanee. He did not answer them then, but waited until he had talked it over with the authorities of Birmingham-Southern and those of Alabama.

Saturday morning Mr. Erickson received a letter from G. H. Palmer, executive secretary of the University of Alabama approving the suggestion. So the old "Gold and Black" band marched on the field Saturday trimmed in Purple and White. They sure did their stuff for Sewanee, too.

Team work the team has astounded its backers several times. They are going to fight against Mercer and we believe that not only the students, but Dixie football circles will be astounded when the final count is made.

If you are a loyal son, if you love your alma mater, if you are worth the dust upon which you tread on Sunshine Slopes—YOU'LL BACK YOUR TEAM.

ORCHESTRA PLAYS FOR EXCHANGE CLUB

The Birmingham-Southern orchestra, which plays in chapel every morning, is becoming very popular, not only at the college, but all over Birmingham.

Besides playing at chapel the orchestra played at a luncheon given by the Exchange Club at the Tutwiler Hotel last Wednesday at 1 o'clock.

From all reports the orchestra played their best then, so good, in fact, that the Kiwanis Club have asked them to play for them this week.

The following program was rendered at the Exchange Club luncheon: Cornet-saxophone duet by Carl Moor and Charles Morris.

March—A Salute to the Colors.
March—The Colors Guard.

Waltz—Lilac Time.
The orchestra is planning to appear in an opera with the combined glee club this year. Every player in the orchestra is a musician. It is a very great help to Birmingham-Southern to have this orchestra.

RAIN BREAKS INTO "Y" HAS EFFICIENT ROUTINE ON SLOPES STAFF OF OFFICERS

Wednesday morning last, the far-famed Sunshine Slopes was turned into a sea of red mud as the rain mingled with wind hit the Hill. The wind swept the rain into the doors and the windows of the college.

Some umbrellas and rain-coats were noticed, while some one said that he saw a pair of over-shoes on a pair of dainty feet.

The ground in front of the Library had been broken and boards were placed in a line leading from Science Hall to Owen Hall. These boards were not wide enough for two, therefore the rats had to walk in the mud or wait until all the old men had passed.

All work on Munger Bowl, the president's mansion and the work of leveling the ground was forced to be stopped. The girls could not say which they disliked the worst the mules or the mud.

It was a gloomy bunch of students that passed from one class to another in the rain. Half of them were at home beside the fire.

The campus course which has been so popular among the students, was discontinued for the day. All the pupils of this course either went to the library or to classes for a change.

Notice the list of new books each week and keep up with the growth of your library. You may be acquainted with all of the many volumes now in the library but if you fail to read the list of new additions each week you will soon get behind. Keep up-to-date!

They had plenty of competition, however, with a fifty-piece band decked in Crimson and White playing for all they were worth for "Bama." It was the largest crowd that our band has played before yet.

It was a courtesy we rendered Sewanee and a very sporting thing to do, still that band will never look right with any colors on it except the Gold and Black of our Alma Mater.

STRESS LAID UPON RELIGIOUS TRAINING

When this college, in September, offered Sunday School classes to its students, and especially to boarding students, and gave one-hour college credit to those who took the course, it started something new along this line for southern colleges.

Every student is supposed to attend Sunday School, but when he gets college credit for doing so there is no reason for his not being enrolled in one of the Sunday morning classes. Nearly all the boarding students have joined one of the classes, and now that they have, it is up to them to work for their hour's credit. By this, it is meant that absence in this course count heavily against a student, and also that he will have to study just as for any other college subject.

The training one receives in this work will be of untold benefit to him in later life, in whatever vocation he may choose to pursue. The head of this department desires that every student be present on time each Sunday morning, and in this way he will help to make the course a success.

ALA. AUTHORESS IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Mrs. Katherine Hopkins Chapman, noted Alabama authoress, and a resident of Selma, addressed the student body at Chapel Wednesday morning. She was introduced to the audience by Professor Loehr, who spoke of her great work in no small terms.

Mrs. Chapman, in her talk, told of the great opportunity for writers in Alabama, and urged every student to try some form of this work, for, as she said, it will prove interesting as well as profitable. She delighted her audience by reading one of her short stories, "A Queer Distinction," which is a romance of Dixie.

A collection of ninety-three short stories, which is now being sold under the title, "Loves Way in Dixie," was written by Mrs. Chapman. She is also the authoress of one novel, "The Moulting Sea Gull," which has won the approval of some of America's noted critics. Besides these great works, Mrs. Chapman is the Promoter of the Writers' Conclave of Alabama, The Pilot Club, and the Business Women's Luncheon Club. She is doing a wonderful work for our State, and has won the admiration of all with whom she has come in contact.

DRAMATICS CLASS ADDED

Professor Loehr, head of the English department, gives a one-hour class each week, Friday from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m., to students who desire to study Dramatics. At these classes all phases of the Drama will be discussed, and as Professor Loehr has had a great deal of experience along this line, the course should prove very profitable to those who take it.

CO-OPERATION ASKED BY ANNUAL EDITOR

Co-operation! Do you realize what this one word means? Do you realize how much it means to business men and to others as well? Large manufacturing plants could not run unless the laborers co-operated with the management. It takes co-operation of all the students and heads of departments to run a large university.

You are in college to fit yourself for business and to deal with men. The first thing you must learn is to co-operate with the other fellow.

The Sophomore class has had a whole week to have their pictures made for the Revue, and up to date only four have been to the photographer. Is this co-operation? If the annual does not measure up to what you expect you are ready to criticize the editor and his staff, and yet you will not co-operate with them by having your picture made. If you want the 1924 Revue to be a success, have your pictures made at once, Sophomores. If you do not want your college annual to be a success stay away from the studio.

a dollar, donated smaller amounts and quite a nice sum of money was raised in this manner. The money will go for a good cause, and shows that the students possess an appreciative spirit.

STUDENTS GIVE DONATIONS TO PURCHASE LOVING CUP

Thursday morning in Chapel, Kary Beavers reminded the student body of the dedication of the New Library, which will be in the near future. He also told of the donor to Birmingham-Southern of this beautiful library, Mr. M. Paul Phillips, and asked the students if it were not fitting, as a mark of appreciation, for them to present him a loving cup at the dedication. This met with a hearty approval of all present, several students making speeches favoring the purchasing the cup. Immediately one dollar donations were called for and about forty students responded as well as all the faculty members. Those who felt like they could not afford to give as much as

20TH CENTURY VERSION OF RATDOM

BY ALFRED LUSK.
(Syndicated by Rat-Blabbers to Gold and Black.)

Styles come and go so does conversation on certain topics of the day. The chief point of controversy now ringing through the halls of Andrews Dormitory is football and athletics in general. Just the other day some one mentioned that a prominent alumnus of this institution said that when the students of the colleges of today got their degrees in athletics perhaps they would go to studying their academic subjects. A Rat of unquestionable ignorance rose to the importance of the occasion and said that one college can't pull against all the rest in the country so the best way to do was to ride with the wave, but to ride the highest and the furthest and the college doing this would win. If that is the case, said an elongated Junior, this college ought to ride the highest wave for it certainly donates the lion's share of the student activities fee to the department of athletics.

Here is the Y. M. C. A. and other important student organizations that get the crumbs and have to fight to get the small amount that they do. It seems that more of these funds should be given to other organizations as they have no income at all, while the department of athletics does. Although the income does not cover the expenditures, nevertheless there is an income.

If Dean Spivy and Dr. Trexler does have a hard time trying to teach students to do "outside reading" they do not have any trouble getting the students to discuss the professors in general. If the Dean's "no fences" does not enter into a conversation it is surely to be one of our historian's "jokes" for which he is noted. One bright "Rat" was heard to remark the other day that the Dean sure didn't have any "fences" down in teaching the Life and Letters of St. Paul.

Bright sayings are famous the world over, but the one that took the sweepstakes in Andrews Hall was one made by a certain Rat. "Birmingham-Southern is certainly not developing a 'Third Sex' for only about twelve girls were out the other day for basketball." As you know it is claimed by some scientists that England and Germany are developing a "Third Sex" because the women of those countries are taking such an active part in athletics.

Some "Rat" put his life in jeopardy the other day when he remarked that the Seniors sure don't look themselves these days for it is so hard to tell them from the Freshmen.

"If I had a line like Professor Loehr," said one Rat, "I wouldn't mind taking public speaking."

"Yes, and if I had made our calendar I would have left out all the days that we have examinations and tests," concluded one very dry Freshman.

Surely,

The trouble with a card club is that it is always holding meetings when you'd rather do something else.

AN OLD MAN TO A MOUNTAIN

Year after year the storms sweep down
From clouds that hover about your crest,
Year after year the rains come down
Thru' trees that settle upon your breast,
Year after year the winter snows
Bury you deep in an ermine sheen,
Year after year the summer's rose
Colors your slopes incarnadine.

What have your thoughts been thro'
The years
Uncounted, watching men pass on?
Times I think you were moved to tears,
Times I know you have laughed in scorn,
Tears when the rains came crying down
Late in spring when your trees were green,
Scorn when the sun laughed on your crown
Buried deep in its ermine sheen.

Still with your head in the star-fung sky,
Proud in the pride of a soil untilled,
Still do you watch men dream and die,
Old dreams broken and unfulfilled,
Old songs, new and yet to be sung,
Old tales, new and yet to be told,
Thus you were old when I was young,
Thus you are young, now I am old.
—Winfield & Brooks, in the Shoe Re-tailer.

A FRESHMAN'S SCHEDULE.

- 6:45 — Rise.
6:46-7:00—The Deadly Dozen (can be cut to nine if razor is dull.)
7:01-7:10—Shave and bathe.
7:11-7:20—A look at Mary's picture.
7:21-7:35—Breakfast (cold toast and coffee.)
7:36-7:48—Polish shoes.
7:49-7:55—Brush teeth.
7:56-8:04—Get books together (if can be found.)
8:05-9:05—Listen to description of cells.
9:06-10:05—Take trip to China or Montana.
10:06-10:30—Announcements from Dr. Snively, and yells from Florence.
10:31-10:33—Call for mail. (Postman hasn't arrived yet.)
10:33-10:35—March to classroom by Hall's Orchestra Music.
10:36-11:30—Cicero's life history, or all about G. P. and A. P.
11:31-11:36—Call for mail again (get letter from Mr. Ples Re-mit Powlinson.)
11:37-11:40—Succeed in getting waited on by "Rat" Postoffice, (buy love nest.)
11:41-11:49—Get letter from home (no money yet.)
11:50-11:56—Walk to car line with girl.
11:57-12:00—Back to room.
12:01-12:07—Bathe face, and put stay-comb on hair.
12:08-12:20—Another look at Mary's picture.
12:21-12:30—Lay across bed to read, or rest.
12:31-12:32—Dinner bell rings.
12:32-12:35—Dying for hunger waiting for Weeks to whistle.
12:36-12:49—Eat lukewarm hash, and hear stories of coldblood murder.
12:50-1:00—Pep meeting at chapel.
1:01-1:10—Return to room to write letter home.
1:11-1:51—Take nap.
1:51-2:00—Off for stroll through Li-brary.
2:01-2:06—Call for mail (get mail from Committee on furnishing Safety Razors to Shaveless Russians over Eighteen.)
2:07-3:56—Go to Kress', Woolworths', Silver's, Tan-ner's, and others.
3:58 —Miss No. 7. Wait another hour.
4:58 —Catch car at Progressive Farmer's.
5:28 —Back to the old hill.
5:29-5:34—Hang pictures brought from city. Open new tube of tooth paste.
5:35-5:54—Rest.
5:55-6:00—Supper bell rings.
6:01-6:19—East rolls and prunes.
6:20-7:00—Go to Curry's "Y." Hear

Irish Jokes.

- 701-7:49—Make brilliant speech trying to prove to the sophisticated sophs that you have good sense.
7:50-8:20—Standing at a 45 degree angle. Hot times too.
8:21-9:30—In session, talking of your old high school days.
9:31-9:52—Making runs for "dear ole sophs."
9:53-10:31—Meditating over day's excitement.
10:32-10:46—Undress for going to bed. (No time to study as yet.)
10:55 —Into the arms of Morpheus. Sweet dreams.

HEROES

Whoever it was who swiped the comic sheet out of the newspaper.

The editor who lost your 5,000 word story and then denied ever having seen it.

The janitor who turned off the water just after you finished lathering your face.

The lady who puked in the smoker and then bawled you out for buying rotten cigars.

The conductor who fell off the train before returning with the change of your ten-dollar bill.

Whoever it was that made away with the sandwiches while you were taking a dive at the bathing beach.

Waiter's Gibe.

Goethe's remark said at an American Legion banquet in New Orleans: "Since the war we are all great French scholars. You remember, of course, the doughboy in the French restaurant who ordered a certain item on the menu only to be told by the waiter: "Sorry, monsieur, but the band is playing that."
"Another doughboy said in a brasserie: "A cafe-au-lait, please, without milk."
"Yes, sir," said the waiter. "And will you have tea or coffee in it, sir?"

Attention, Girls!

Girls, girls, with great verbosity, And your greater curiosity— To prove what I say, I'll wager my cap and gown
"Naop opidn loaded
qui paurm not qui paurm of 1941
—ODT.

Laudable Fear.

Anyone would like to "take a year off." If it were not for the fear of being unable to find the way back.

BRUTE!



Miss Oldgirl—The Lieutenant has captured my heart.
The Colonel—I will see to it midday, that he is cited for bravery at the next review.

Slightly Flustered.

Some time ago a parson in an industrial town arranged a special service for working men.

The service was well attended, and the preacher began his sermon with the remark: "Rarely, indeed, have I been privileged to address so many tons of soil!"

Bringing It Down to Date.

The Artist—Yes, I can touch up that portrait of your former husband. What do you wish done to it?

Mrs. Multivied—Just paint out the whiskers and put some hair on the head and it'll look near enough like my present husband.

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STORY OF "SLIM" CARMICHAEL, SUB-CENTER

By Alvin Nelson Bird.

For three long years "Slim" Carmichael worked and fought with all the grit and determination that could possibly be expected of any man, but yet, now in his Senior year at College he still was only scrub center on the College basketball team. He had been prompt to practice, he had trained, and he had devoted all of his extra time to the game, but still he had not played in a single College game.

And so it was a discouraged youth that strode into his room and dropped into a chair on the day before the last game of the season. He dropped his head, and placing his chin in the palms of his hands he gazed into the fire, his shaggy auburn hair falling across his forehead. He said nothing, and his sympathetic roommate, "Paddy" Paddock, holding his peace as long as possible, finally let his curiosity get the best of him and asked, "Why the bloom, Slim?" Slim said nothing and Paddy got up and came over to him. He sat down on the arm of the chair and asked, "Did you fail in Math?" To this Slim let out a low chuckle and raising his eyes to those of his comrade, he replied, "No, Paddy, it's not that. And I know that you've been a pal to me for these last three years, but, Paddy, there's one thing I've never told you. Had you realized that?"

His comrade's eyes looked deeper into his as he replied, "No, Slim, I didn't know. I thought we shared the joys and sorrows of life together. I know there have been 'blue' days here in college, but they have been outweighed by happy ones, and, Slim, I know something's troubling you. Tell me what it is."

The Girl.

Slim's eyes softened under the sympathetic gaze of his "pal" and he began with a faint choke in his voice. "It was four years ago, Paddy, that I first met a certain girl in my Senior High School year. I know that may seem 'filmy' to you, but, Paddy, she had eyes like jewels, and I fell for her—not a mere infatuation, but I really loved her and I love her still. She had brown eyes, Paddy, not just the ordinary brown, but one was darker than the other and when she would look at you it looked as if she would trust you to the end of the earth. For a while everything got along fine. I went to see her regularly, and we had everything planned for life after my finishing college, but, Paddy she loved 'men'. When I say men, I mean men strong physically—great athletes, etc. There was my weakness, my statue, and gradually she changed in her actions towards me and I could see that she was paying special attention to a boy who was a great basketball player. Then I left, and I haven't seen her since, but, oh, how those brown eyes haunt me, and how I have wished to become an athlete."

At this moment Paddy burst in with "What about this man she fell for, do you know where he is?"

He was looking straight into Slim's eyes and when Slim answered his eyes had the discouraged look in them again. "Yes, Paddy, he is the opposing center in tomorrow's game."

The words seemed to stun Paddy for an instant and then he got up and started to leave the room, but just as he got his hand on the knob he asked, "Slim, will you tell me the girl's name?"

Slim raised his eyes and a faint smile played across his face as he answered, "No, Paddy, I can't do that, but you'll know her by her eyes if you every see her."

The Date.

The next day found both boys in Starkville where the great championship game was to be played. Slim had come over as sub-center, but he was still in a dreary mood for he realized that his last chance for success had slipped beyond his grasp. He received a last encouraging word from his pal, and then, hurriedly he went on the floor with the rest of the team to shoot a few hoops to warm up.

The crowd was gathering swiftly and Slim's mind was in a whirl as the whistle blew for the game to begin. Like demons of war the great blue and white players from Starkville swooped down upon the court, and who should be in the lead except the man of whom he had been thinking.

Slowly the centers took their places and the game began. For five minutes neither team scored and the only excitement was that which was raised by the stands. Then Starkville scored a field goal, then another, and a foul was also pitched. But just as unexpectedly the red jerseyed warriors from Clarksdale began to show some shooting ability, and when the whistle blew for the end of the first half the score stood 12 to 8 with Clarksdale on the large end. Everything looked pleasing for the bunch from Clarksdale, but when they got to their dressing rooms, to rest up a few minutes before the beginning of the second half, they found that their captain and center, Robinson, would have to remain out on account of a sprained foot. Everyone knew what that meant. There was only one thing that could be done and that would be to send Sub-Center Carmichael into the game. This sounded like a solution to the problem, but the players slinked to themselves as they trotted back on the court for they knew that they had lost the most valuable man they possessed in Robinson. They also knew the opposing center's strength and ability, but there was one thing that they didn't know. They didn't know of the determination filled with do or die spirit that was in the mind of Slim Carmichael, and they could not see the brown eyes before their gaze as Carmichael did, but, nevertheless, they entered into the game joyful and full of confidence.

The Game.

There were strange thoughts in Carmichael's mind and his eyes were blurred when he entered the center of the court for the tip off, but down deep in his heart he felt that he just had to win. He had a faint vision of the ball in midair and he got all of his thoughts on one thing, the fighting of his desperate opponent. The game went on and Starkville started scoring. Carmichael realized that he was no physical match for the opposing center and one glance at the scoreboard was enough to tell him that Clarksdale was beaten. Gradually he slowed down and walked absent minded along the side line near the grandstand. For one instant his eyes were turned to the grandstand and very quickly his sensitive ears heard a voice yell, "Fight, Slim! Fight! She's here and she's rooting for Clarksdale."

That was enough for the tired muscles and numbed brain of Slim. With lightninglike rapidity he bounded after the ball, he did not have time to look at the scoreboard nor did he care, his only thought was of a brown-eyed girl and a victory for Clarksdale. He slid in between the players like a snake, and putting his last ounce of strength in the fight he fought like a

lion. He did not know how many hoops were shot nor did he know the score, his only thought was to fight, to conquer, to triumph, and conclusively just as he thought he could go no farther the ball came once more into his possession. Like a shot from a rifle he started in the direction of the goal. It seemed for an instant that he had forgotten all of the coach's orders on team work, but just as he started to shoot from the foul line he passed the ball to a forward under the goal. The play had been so extremely fast that the opponents were completely swept off their feet and before they could get up any resistance the ball was through the hoop.

The Victory.

The crowd let up a yell like that of a mob and as Slim started back to the center of the court the gong sounded and the game was over. Slim felt almost ashamed to look at the scoreboard, but before he had time to cast his eyes in that direction he felt himself being raised on the shoulders of two of his teammates, and amid much yelling and shouting he was borne from the court. It was not until some minutes later when he was taking his bath that he learned that they had won the game 21 to 20.

He dressed as quickly as possible and hurried off in search of his chum and as he turned into a hotel he met a brown-eyed girl. For a moment he felt ill at ease and just as he started on by she said, "Slim, have you forgotten me?"

This was invitation enough for Slim and with one backward step he was at her side and drawing her off to a dark corner of the lobby he replied, "No, Joyce, I haven't forgotten you and it was your presence at the game that caused me to put forth my last bit of energy."

A questioning look came to those brown eyes and she replied, "What game? Slim, you in a game? Impossible."

At this instant a messenger boy came running in with a telegram for Slim. Quickly he tore it open and read, "Slim, I told you a lie about the brown-eyed girl, but I just had to see Old Crismon win. I have gone back to school. Paddy." He handed it to Joyce and told her that "Paddy" was his roommate and then he told her of what he had heard Paddy yell from the sideline. Immediately everything was clear to her and coming nearer to him she replied, "Slim, I was coming back to you anyway. I didn't know of the game. I have learned that it's

not all in a man's physical strength. Will you have me now, Slim?"

Slim gathered her into his arms and then looking into the depth of those brown eyes he answered, "Will I have you? Gee! But that sounds funny after I've worked so hard to gain you back for four years."

And then as he pressed his eager, parched lips to hers he silently thanked his friend for telling him a lie.

Only time the line is broken is when several mules come plunging in the way and then the pupils flee wildly in every direction which causes them to be more "stuck up" than ever. Strange things will come to pass!

First Fresh: "Hey, don't spit on the floor."

Second Fresh: "S'matter, floor leak?"—Chapparel.

WHO'D A-THOUGHT IT?

A vast change has come over the students of the Hill. Instead of the old democratic ideals that prevailed among them of yore, they have all become "stuck up." It must be due to the fact that the faculty has gone back to the elementary school method of making the students "march" from building to building instead of the old method of getting there the best way they could.

Now a very straight line can be seen marching religiously between Science Hall and Owen Hall. The

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The value of co-education at the University of Chattanooga is pretty well emphasized by the fact that a co-ed is editor of the college paper.

COLLEGE PRIDE

The Purple and White, of Millsaps College, carries an appeal in its editorial columns on this subject, and is urging the students to be more thoughtful of the appearance of the campus and buildings. Birmingham-Southern is starting a series of operations for beautifying the campus and certainly the movement should get the co-operation of the student body.

FAIR PLAY

From our more frivolous contemporary, The Crimson-White, of the University of Alabama, we pick up an editorial of worthy purpose and serious note. It is denouncing the attitude of some of the students, who, while the matinee was being called on the Alabama-Syracuse game, punctuated the proceedings from time to time with cries of "Kill him," "Knock him out of there!" and similar yells. Of course, in addition to this being the tactics most suitably employed, and largely characterized by the ten-cent wild west picture shows down town to which the newsboys cater, it is a real show of un-sportsmanship. Students of Birmingham-Southern should at all times avoid such displays, as no good comes from them and only injury to the reputation of the school results.

BEAT MERCER

"I believe the tide has turned." We heard a member of the football team make this statement the day after the Millsaps game. We believe this spirit of optimism prevails among the majority of the students. The team did not have a good beginning this year, but they have redeemed themselves by making a good showing against Auburn and by beating Millsaps.

At this time last year Princeton's football team was underated. It seemed that the tiger was doomed to defeat by Yale and Harvard, her most formidable enemies. Realizing their condition, the tiger team fought with a ferociousness that it has never shown before, and when the smoke of battle had cleared away the Gold and Blue waved in triumph, and a football world was astonished.

This year the Panther seems to be underated. Football "dope," gives Mercer the edge over us and the challenge to the Panther's mettle is fully as great as that to Princeton. If the tiger could come from behind and in spite of all handicaps make a glorious showing, surely the Panther is as fierce and can do the same.

The football team goes to Macon with the sting of two consecutive defeats on the records. Mercer probably has the greatest team she has ever had, and they are confident of victory. The football world expects them to win. Here is an opportunity in a thousand to make real football history. Our team has shown that it has the fight and the ability to beat them by throwing such a scare into the Auburn team, and if it shows that same fighting spirit the victory will be ours. To beat Mercer would mean more to Birmingham-Southern than to beat any other team on her schedule. It is possible, so fellows, LET'S BEAT MERCER!

THE BOLSHEVIKI

A serious note is sounded in the editorials of The Carnegie Tartan, of Carnegie Institute of Technology, this week on class spirit. Clashes between Sophomores and Freshmen have stirred up the campus and the practice of ducking Freshmen in a large tank on the grounds last year resulted in the death of one of the members of the Freshman class when he was drowned after having been rendered unconscious from being struck on the head by a pipe in the tank as he fell. Class rivalry and hazing are both very good things for a school, but on account of such spirit as is being shown by the members of the rival classes at Carnegie Tech hazing has been forbidden in all leading schools. The bolshevik element seems bound to come into the proceedings and the result is that it is a dangerous thing to permit hazing on account of the serious results that may come of it and therefore, following leading institutions of the country, Birmingham-Southern has made it an offense for which any student will be dismissed if caught indulging in it.

GET RIGHT

By John Selman

Fellows, the TEAM got right last Thursday and scored, thereby winning their first game this season. Everybody knows the score and all about the game; it was more than a MORAL victory.

But that isn't the last game they are going to win; not by a long shot. They have five more games on the schedule this year and we have got to put them all on the right side of the ledger.

So, gang, let's get right ourselves and keep up that old Birmingham-Southern Spirit. It is just a little over two weeks until we play University of Chattanooga in Gadsden. We are all going to Gadsden with that team and see them beat those boys from "Nooqa". So start saving up your pennies.

Just two weeks from then, comes the biggest game of the year—HOWARD. We have got to win that game and the old pep will sure help do it.

Gang, let's get right and stay right until we have beat Howard.



WILLIAM KONRAD ROENTGEN
1845-1923
Born in Lennep, Prussia. Educated at Zurich. Awarded the Rumford Medal of the Royal Society in 1896 jointly with Philip Lenard for discovery of X-rays. Won the Nobel Prize in physics in 1901.

"I did not think— I investigated"

One day in 1895, Roentgen noticed that a cardboard coated with fluorescent material glowed while a nearby Pluecker tube was in action. "What did you think?" an English scientist asked him. "I did not think; I investigated," was the reply.

Roentgen covered the tube with black paper. Still the cardboard glowed. He took photographs through a pine door and discovered on them a white band corresponding to the lead beading on the door. His investigation led to the discovery of X-rays.

Roentgen's rays have proved an inestimable boon to humanity. In the hands of doctor and surgeon they are saving life and reducing suffering. In the hands of the scientist they are yielding new knowledge—even of the arrangement and structure of atoms. The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have contributed greatly to these ends by developing more powerful and efficacious X-ray tubes.



The General Electric Company manufactures everything electric—from fans to powerful locomotives, from tiny lamps to mighty power plants. Its products are used around the world.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

"THE STUDENT WHO PAID HIS BILLS."

If every fellow on the hill
Paid on time every bill,
All suspicions would be cut in two
And there would be no "I. O. U."

I well remember in the year gone by
A little bill I owed to Dr. Guy.
I told him he would get his pay
By the very last day of May.

His little, cozy office-door
Was a hundred yards away or more.
When that day came I had on hand
The cash to meet the day's demand.

"I promised him; it must be paid!"
Said I, when the debt I made.
That day at half-past four
I entered Dr. Guy's office door.

"I came, said I, my bill to pay;
I had to work, and save each day."
Dr. Guy gasped! "Why man!" said he
"There was no rush as I can see!"

Tomorrow, Monday, would have done.
You poor bedraggled farmer's son!
But my plan couldn't have been absurd
For I had vowed to keep my word.

And pay my bills as they came due
In spite of Satan, or his crew!
It's quite hard as we all know
To be a man, and pay as you go.

Dr. Guy may stay around this place
Till he grows withered in the face.
But never once will he forget
The day I paid that little debt.

"That man is on the square!" he'll say.
He's good as gold; he's perfect pay!
I'd trust him with my house and lot;
He's more than Johnny on the spot."

—WM. B. ATKINSON.

SPORTS

MILLSAPS IS VICTIM OF A MAD PANTH

By O. R. Grimes.

Well, say! Wasn't that a grand and glorious feeling when the news came that our boys had fought the Millsaps for a 6 to 7 victory. It was the slickest mud-battle seen in many a day. Canine animals usually avert water battles, but the fighting Panthers, bent on a victory, waded in, and by one of the season's toughest fights achieved for their alma mater the coveted honor.

Millsaps had scored in the second quarter, and Nelson had failed to kick goal from placement. The Panther's opportunity to score came when a blocked punt was recovered on Millsaps' one-yard line. Now! Now or never! Miller grabbed the ball and ploughed through the line for the touchdown. The score stood six all when Capt. "Big Boss" with his trusty toe place-kicked the ball right through the poles, which split victory for the Hilltoppers.

The initial period was a scoreless affair in which the Millsaps repeatedly threatened the Panther's goal, but the Hilltoppers with their "hold-them-in-their-tracks" spirit failed to give in. At one time the fighting Panthers within two yards of the goal line hurled the mighty Purple and White backfield back and gained the ball on downs.

Millsaps again got the ball on scoring ground within three yards of Birmingham-Southern's goal line only to lose it on downs. A punt was called for to get the ball out of danger. Davenport blocked the punt and Reese recovered the ball behind Quarterback Nelson failed to kick the line and scored the touchdown.

That play was all that was necessary to put fire and vim in the fighting Panthers. They came back strong in the third quarter and outplayed the Mississippians throughout. It was during this part of the game that Miller hurled a long forward pass to Gandy which netted twenty yards, followed by more short passes and rushes which put the Panthers within a few feet of the goal line. Here Millsaps gained the ball on down on her three-yard line and attempted to punt out of danger when Etheridge blocked the punt and recovered the ball on the two-yard line. It was from this point that Miller went through for a touchdown, followed by Gandy's kick which won the game.

It was a stubbornly fought game throughout. Neither team could show strong offense. Gandy and Miller were easily the stars of the game, however the whole team played jam up ball considering the condition of the sloppy field.

There were two outstanding features exhibited in the Panther fold in the game. One was the line's ability to hold in the pinches. They seem to spot their opponents within a few yards of their goal line, and then show them how a fighting Panther can hold. The great height to which they arose in the Auburn game has been duplicated many times. This particular ability of the Panthers saved the day for them Thursday, and is destined to feature them the rest of the season.

The other outstanding feature was the number of forward passes attempted and completed. Every battle this season has more or less been characterized by the Panther's aerial game. The ground gained on forward passes has reached an enormous total.

Millsaps—Reeves, left end; Davenport, left tackle; Molloy, left guard; Plummer, center; Henly, right guard; Webb, right tackle; Campbell (Capt.), right end; Nelson, quarterback; J.

PANTHER GROWLS

By R. F. Hill.

The Pantheretts are continuing daily their workouts. There is plenty of new material in camp and along with practically the entire varsity of last year, a merry fight for the five positions is expected. Julia Manar, Mary Brinskelle, Marporle Ormond, Lucile Williams and Elizabeth Greene of last year's team are working out daily, while the new material, Stansburg, Ford, Crane and Cannon are showing up well.

The Panther scrubs were idle the past week, there being no game scheduled for them. Several more games with high school gridders are to be played, before the curtain drops on the 1923 season.

Price Howell and "Pinto" Gandy should be in good condition to play against Mercer next Friday after a rest of two weeks with their injuries.

Mercer has beat the Panthers the past two years. In 1921 they beat us 20-0, and in 1922, 17-13. Last year's game will be remembered as one of the most heartbreaking contests a Panther team has ever lost. Mercer scored the winning touchdown in the last minute of play.

The Panther can yet win the rest of the games on their schedule and have the most successful season since 1920. A win over Mercer would go a long way toward making us forget our "Moral victories."

We scored our first touchdown of

Young, left half; N. Young, right half; Bealle, full back.
Birmingham—Gandy (Capt.), left end; Evans, left tackle; Weeks, left guard; Levy, center; Pritchard, right guard; Howell, right tackle; Malloy, right end; Miller, quarterback; Williams, left half; Richardson, right half; Farr, full back.

Score by quarters:
Millsaps 0 0 0 0—6
Birmingham 0 0 7 0—7
Scoring touchdowns: Reeves, of Millsaps, and Miller of Birmingham. Scoring point for goal: Gandy, of Birmingham, goal after touchdown.

Substitutions: Millsaps Williford for Bealle, Kirkpatrick for Davenport, Harris for N. Young, Chalant for Bealle and Baxter for Henley.

Birmingham: Thomas for Williams, Ashwander for Pritchard, Etheridge for Howell, Yielding for Malloy, Rawal for Levy, Scott for Etheridge, Howell for Yielding and Yielding for Gandy.

the year against Millsaps. Now that we have crossed an opponent's goal line, others should follow in quick succession. We should fairly riddle the goal lines of Mercer, Chattanooga, Union and Howard. Here's hoping, anyway.

First Flapper: "He kissed me while I wasn't looking."

Second Flapper: "Then what did you do?"

First Flapper: "I didn't look at him for the rest of the evening."—Technique.

Super: "Was you advertising for a fool?"

Director: "Why, yes, step right in."—Technique.

Not overcrowded—It seemed that when Rastus and Sam died they took different routes, so when the latter got to heaven he called Rastus on the phone:

"Rastus," he said, "how yo' like it down thar?"

"Oh, boy! Dis here is some place," replied Rastus. "All we have to do is to wear a red suit wid horns, an' eb'ry now and den shovel some coal on de fire. We don't work no more dan two hours out of de twenty-four down here. But, tell me Sam, how is it with you up yonder?"

"Mah goodness! We has to git up at fo' o'clock in de mawnin' an' gathah in de stahs, den we has to haul in de moon and hang out de sun. Den we has ter roll de clouds aroun' all day long."

"But, Sam, how comes it yo' has to work so hard?"

"Well, to tell de truf, Rastus, we's kin' o' short of help up here."

—The Argonistic.

Bill: What kind of girl is she?

Babe: About the middle of the evening she plays "Lovable Eyes" on the piano, but when its time to go she merely sings, "Leave Me With a Smile."

THE ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR AGAIN.

Professor Brown was walking Down the busy street,
Co-ed: I hear that Mayle is a wonderful horse woman. They say she even rides bare-back.

Absent-minded Professor: Really, it's a wonder she doesn't take a severe cold.

The pale moon fades behind the Shalmar.

A maid in filmy white beckons us to love in the shadows of a pyramid, holy with ages.

Romance runs swift and fleet in an old castle.

In an ancient tavern a man is sleeping ale.

I might be in any of these places, but I am here

Listening to a doting professor laughing at his own jokes.

Mistaken.

The throng crowded around the scaffold where the criminal was standing somewhat nervously. A young professor absent-minded and slightly near-sighted stepped up to the shivering individual. Thinking that he was addressing a friend who accompanied him to the scene of execution he queried: "What are you going to do this evening?"

The criminal smiled on seeing the professor then replied: "O, don't worry. I'll be hanging around."

Fish Bait.

Man is a "worm of the dust." He comes along, wiggles about a while and finally some chicken gets him—Exchange.

Woman's Life.

Men are late for dates: they take us to the same place every time; they repeat things they told us on the last date; they recall all the things they ever did for us; when we know they mean some other girl; they take us where they want to go; they ask for a date the last minute before dinner; they break dates and expect us to forgive them. They do all these things and more but if they didn't ask us for dates—

I Wonder.
They say the first man was found in India.

Yeah! Who found him?

—Columbia Jester.

Sonny Says:

Fall Is Here

So is our new Sport Sweater Vest, ranging from

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Most important things are simple when you thoroughly understand them, and such it is with the Science of Chiropractic. The Vital Force which flows from your brain, through the spinal cord, to the various organs causes these organs to function normally. Health is the result. If there is any pressure on the nerves at the place where they leave the spinal cord the Vital Force is impeded—it cannot flow to the various organs uninterruptedly and there is bound to be so-called disease. The competent chiropractor, with the use of his bare hands alone, eliminates the pressure by adjusting to their normal position the small bones which are slightly out of their normal position. The Vital Force flows uninterruptedly, the organs function normally and Health is the result. Is there anything more simple?

A. H. KESSLER, D. C., Chiropractor

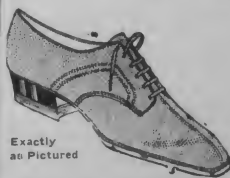
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THE LIBRARY

Speak low! tread softly thru these halls;

Here Genius lives enshrined;
Here reign, in silent majesty
The monarchs of the mind.

A mighty spirit host they come
From every age and clime
Above the buried wreck of years
They breast the tide of Time.

And in their presence-chamber here
They hold their regal state,
And round them throng a notable
train
The gifted and the great.

O Child of Earth! when round thy path
The storms of life arise,
And when thy brothers pass thee by

With stearn, unloving eyes.

Here shall the poets chant for thee
Their sweetest, loftiest lay,
And prophets wait to guide thy steps
In Wisdom's pleasant ways.

Come with these God-annointed kings
Be thou Companion here;
And in the mighty realm of mind
Thou shalt go forth a peer!
—Anne C. Lynch Botta.

Friends.

Friends, true friends, are the great-
est assets any man can hope to have.
Money, lands, and earthly goods may
cause a man to have power, but
such things can never render the
service to a man that a friend can.

When the sun of prosperity is shin-
ing cheerfully, what is more appro-
priate than friends who rejoice with
you in your happiness? In times of
doubt when a decision must be made
what is so helpful as to have a
friend with whom you can talk and
from whom you can get sound ad-
vice? There come temptations of
every conceivable nature into the
life of every man. When uncertain-
ty would drag you down into the pit
and strangle your faith in man and
God and the ultimate triumph of
good, a friend will hold you as an an-
chor holds its ship safe in the har-
bor away from the raging storm of
the sea. When sorrows come and it
seems that the rest of life is not
worth living, a true friend lends his
sympathy and comfort and heals
the broken heart.

A friend, a true friend, is a com-
panion, an advisor, and a comforter.
What a valuable asset a friend is!

And ye: true friends may not al-
ways be found by all among men.
But there are friends who will give

their whole-hearted service to any
who will appreciate their friendship.
These are friends who will keep sil-
ent with your thoughts, who will
impart to you the wisdom of all the
ages when you are seeking informa-
tion, who will lift your soul to sub-
lime heights and give you a glimpse
of the divine when it seems that
you must sink into the mire, who
comfort and soothe when it seems
that the heart must break. These
friends are BOOKS.

Do you enjoy the true friendship
that exists for lovers of good books?

"Everywhere I have sought peace
and found it nowhere save in a cor-
ner with a book."—Thomas A. Kem-
piss.

It is entertaining to read in his-
tory of the great men who have
gone before and it is inspiring to
think of the things which will be ac-
complished in the future, but the
most interesting things are the things
that are happening today, the most
interesting people are the people
who are living today.

The library has several volumes
about people who are living today.
If you are interested in the famous
men of your own time read "Famous
Living Americans," by Webb, if you
are interested in our present day
authors read, "The Men Who Make
Our Novels," and "The Women Who
Make Our Novels." If you are in-
terested in knowing the great men
of the Methodist church read "Who's
Who in Southern Methodism." It
contains the names of many of the
graduates of Birmingham-Southern
College. "The Men of the South" is
a beautifully illustrated volume and
contains the stories of many men
with whom Birmingham-Southern
students are familiar. Ask to see
these books.

Other books which tell of famous
men are "Who's Who" and "Who's
Who in Engineering."

Filling Station.

Dr. George R. Stuart has said that
a speaker is like a barrel. Pull the
cork out of a barrel and if there is
anything in the barrel it will flow,
but if the barrel is empty nothing
comes out. When a speaker with a
full head opens his mouth you get
a good speech, but if he hasn't any-
thing in his head nothing comes out
of his mouth.

Every student will have occasion
some time to make a speech. It may
be that you will never be called

RIFLE CLUB ORGANIZED

R. C. Cooper, of the Freshman
Class, last week, asked all students
who would be interested in organiz-
ing a Rifle Club, to meet with him
to formulate plans. Quite a number
responded and as there are some
good marksmen among them, Birm-
ingham-Southern should soon be com-
peting with Auburn and other South-
ern colleges for marksmanship hon-
ors of Dixie.

THE OLD CAPTAIN

I set all day an' watch the sea—
It was my friend fer long, but now
It's flung me off, as friends 'll do;
"You be too old," says it t' me,
"I must hev men whose blood is noo."

I set here in the same high sun
Thet beats upon the quarterdeck
Or vessels I hev sent like men
Int' the jaws o' hurricane, an' won—
Showed the young sea a jolly trick
again!

The sailors goin' up th' street
Call out t' me t' take a trip along
-Y them—out could I stan' b'side th'
rail
An' hear another feller's voice 's
sweet
S vinegar a-bawlin' orders on the
gale?

I shan't take dyin' well—I feel it
In my bones—an' yet I'd give the rest
O' these here years t' stan' fer once
upon a bridge
An' tell 'em what t' do; t' feel her
Hoppla' faster in the wind that's got 'n
edge!

Yet here I set all day b'fore this shop
O' "curios," they call 'em, people do,
Though they ain't nothin' curious t' me.
The folks thet pass us by they call
me "Pop!"
I'm like them other relics, I s'pose,
picked up off the sea.
—Marion Lockwood, in the New York
Times.

In Dean's Language.

Breathes there a girl with soul so
dead,
She never to her shiek has said:
"When do we eat?"

Money's Worth.

Ruth: A penny for your thoughts.
June: I was thinking of going.
Mrs. Williams: (at head of stairs):
Give him a dollar, Ruth, it's worth it.

Handy With Excuses.

Helen C.: You ought to be ashamed
of running after pretty women when
you say you are in love with me.
"Red": My dear, that ought to put
you at your ease, it proves doesn't
it that they are trying to get away
from me.

upon to speak at a great political
gathering, or to welcome the Presi-
dent of the United States to your
city, but at some time you will have
to speak before an audience. It
may be only to assert your opinion on
a business matter. But whatever
the occasion you will need a head
full of information.

There is a filling station on the
Campus. Use the LIBRARY.

"We'll lend you a volume for Sunday
We'll answer all questions for pat.
And all that we ask is that one day
YOU'LL PLEASE WIPE YOUR
FEET ON THE MAT."

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

"SURE THING! I GO TO
CHURCH ON SUNDAY!
IT DON'T HURT ME NONE, IT
PLEASES THE WIFE AND IT
HELPS KEEP THE CHURCH
GOING! WHAT KIND OF A
TOWN WOULD THIS BE WITH-
OUT ITS CHURCHES?"



A Gold and Black Anecdote.

Our story is told about Elizabeth
Stone which bespeaks the kind heart
and extraordinary tact of this won-
derful single.

It was somewhere in Michigan.
The little song bird had just finished
a program which had taxed even
her powers. Encore after encore
had come. As she sat exhausted in
her dressing room, there came a
knock at the door. "Come in," she
said. A thin waif entered. "What
could I do for you?" said Mademoi-
selle Elizabeth. "My mother is sick,"
said the child, "and could not come
to your concert. She wants to hear
you sing even if it 'kills her.'" So
Elizabeth followed the child through
narrow streets and into an old tene-
ment. There lay the woman wasted
to a shadow. "What could I sign
for you?" said the star. But the wo-
man could not answer. And then
as if prompted by divine impulse,
Elizabeth moved to the bedside and
rendered the consumption death
scene from Traviata, ending on high
E.

Among the neighbors it was opined
that the woman would have died
any way.

SMALL TOWN HUMOR
AND PHILOSOPHY

By BUCK CAMPBELL

If you think before you speak
you may have nothing to say.

Splendid campaign issues can
be manufactured by machinery.

The man who toils for a
daily wage seldom has the
gout.

If you nurse a grievance long
enough it will develop into a
festering sore.

If you want to commit sui-
cide take the moonshine route.
It is surer. Results guaranteed.

Whenever the time comes, if
it does, when the men who cre-
ate wars have to fight them,
there will be no more wars.

Occasionally you will find
one of those fellows who claims
that the world is on the down
grade, and you can bet that he
never did anything toward mak-
ing it better.

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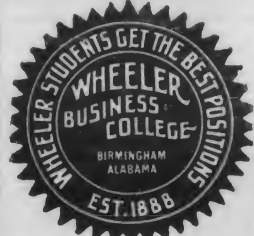
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Moderate Cost.

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The Alabama Power Company conveyed to
the United States for the sum of \$1.00 the site
on which Wilson Dam rests at Muscle Shoals,
on which the Company had spent about \$500,-
000.00.

Can You Blame the Alabama Power Com-
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MRS. MUNGER

The Gold and Black

DEDICATED TO
MRS. MUNGER

FOR A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

Vol. VI.

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., October 31, 1923

No. 6.

Another Gift Made to College by Mrs. Munger

MRS. MUNGER MADE ADDITIONAL GIFT TO SOUTHERN COLLEGE

Birmingham-Southern is Rich in
Friends Who Have So Ably
Assisted College.

MRS. MUNGER GIVES \$25,000

Widow of Late Philanthropist Again
Makes Gift to Methodist Institu-
tion for Building Fund.

Few colleges can claim the good fortune of Birmingham-Southern College. Last year while excavating for a new athletic bowl oil was found on the campus of Louisiana State University and now this institution is hailed as the richest in the world, yet with all their oil wells and all their riches L. S. U. has nothing on Birmingham-Southern for our alma mater is rich, rich in friends, the best form of riches the world has ever known or ever will know till the last sunset fades out on a western horizon marking the close of the span of concrete existence.

Without friends man would perish off the face of the earth. The friendless man is the man that God forgot. Then it is indeed with a warm glow of gratefulness and appreciation that every student who treads the soil of Sunshine Slope realizes the richness of Birmingham-Southern in friends.

Of all the friends of the College one of the most beloved was the late R. C. Munger, noted financier without whose aid Sunshine Slopes may have been today a choice spot for real estate sharks to barter in lots for "country" homes. The Munger family, indeed, has been always loyal backers of our fast growing College and the aid given it by this family is one of the outstanding means by which it has advanced so far.

Only last week announcement was made by Dr. Snively of another gift of \$25,000 for the general building fund by Mrs. Mary C. Munger, widow of the late financier and philanthropist. This is only one of many gifts that have been made to the College by this family.

Long-time Friend.

The connection of the late Mr. Munger and his aid of the College dates back to the early years of the institution's existence. It was years ago when our alma mater was struggling upward, when the pangs of poverty held down the class of work turned out by the College and a good president was not obtainable for lack of funds; that the late Mr. Munger first gave aid to the institution. Soon after being made a trustee of the College he saw the need of an efficient president to head the College and agreed to pay the salary of the late Bishop James F. McCoy as president of the College out of his own pocket.

From this early period in the life of the College his help runs down through the years of her history as the concomitant of her rise and growth. From a rough hillside a portion of the campus was changed into a beautiful athletic bowl by funds supplied by Mr. Munger, and even now is undergoing changes that will place it in the front ranks of the best athletic fields in the south. Munger Bowl will always remain as a statue to the memory of Birmingham-Southern's great friend. Always careful of the appearance of this beauty spot of the campus, Mr. Munger would never consider a change that would change or mar the beauty of the bowl.

Work on New Track.

Today the bowl is not the beautiful spot it once was. Teams of mules pull scrapes and plows back and forth

MRS. R. C. MUNGER, wife of the late R. C. Munger, noted financier and one of the greatest friends of Birmingham-Southern College. Mrs. Munger has just made the college another gift, this time \$25,000 for the general building fund. Old Southern is certainly fortunate in having friends such as the Munger family has been and indeed owe very much of the success which she has attained to these much beloved friends.



across the stretches of this man-made lowland, but beauty is sacrificed only temporarily, for the culmination of activity at present going on in the bowl will bring forth a more beautiful athletic field, surrounded by a standard quarter-mile track with all up-to-date equipment. This too, is the gift of the Munger family and Mrs. Munger set approximately \$20,000 aside for this work, which will give the College one of the best athletic fields in the south. The funds for enlarging Munger Bowl came from \$100,000 bequeathed by Mr. Munger for religious educational purposes. The \$25,000 donated last week by Mrs. Munger also came from this fund.

Only a year or so ago Mr. and Mrs. Munger gave \$100,000 to the College during the religious educational drive of the Methodist Church, and this sum has been used for endowment purposes. Half the sum will be used to endow the Mary C. Munger chair of English at the College, and the other half will be used to endow the Robert S. Munger chair of Physical Education.

Name Chairs for Mr. and Mrs. Munger
The naming of the chair of Physical

Education for Mr. Munger was very appropriate. Always interested in the athletic life of the College student Mr. Munger was one of its most loyal supporters at the College. Attending all the games that he could possibly be present at and helping out the teams in many instances when funds run short. The building of beautiful Munger Bowl is a silent testimony of his great interest in the physical welfare of students of Birmingham-Southern College.

The new track, donated by Mrs. Munger, will attract many of the south's biggest track meets to the campus of Birmingham-Southern College. Equipped with electric timers and standard in every way under the regulations of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association any official timed track event can be held over the oval around the Munger Bowl. In addition to the new track Munger Bowl will be elevated five feet and an entirely new system of drainage will be installed. The field will be sodged again as soon as the work is complete and will be one of the prettiest fields in Dixie.

Birmingham-Southern students who

knew and loved Mr. Munger and have seen the unselfish spirit behind his gifts to the College have found in Mrs. Munger that same unselfish spirit that made Mr. Munger the beloved friend of every student, and it is with an endeavor to show in what small way we can our appreciation that we dedicate this issue of The Gold and Black to Mrs. Munger.—The Editor.

BELLE LETTRES SOCIETY MEETS

The following program was rendered at the regular meeting of Belle Lettres Literary Society Thursday: Piano, duet, Misses Cross. Humorous talk, Rensau. Reading, Noble R. McEwen. Current Events, Robert Lawrence. Talk, Jack Stuart. Report of Critic, Bill Tatom. This program was declared to have been the best one rendered so far this year and especially was the critic's report worthy of mention. The society strives to have programs that embrace every phase of literary work and this fine program was certainly a fitting example of this.

MINISTERS HAVE PICNIC AT ROCK HOUSE, FRI. NIGHT

The Ministerial Association of Birmingham-Southern College went on their annual hike to the rock house last Friday night. The party met at the Brown Marx building and went in a group, arriving at the rock house, which has been made famous by Ministerial pilgrimages in years gone by, at 8 o'clock.

Around a crackling bon-fire the latest jokes were told and the potential divines cast their dignity away and for once gave vent to the laughter and song that has been pent up in them since the last pilgrimage to that shrine. A budding harpist, not David, how, but Mr. R. W. Sapp, entertained the group with old Southern melodies. Weiners and marshmallows were roasted and fruit, not the forbidden fruit that Eve ate, however, was passed around.

After the divines and their fair companions had reached their capacity in the eating line, which is rarely done, Dr. Snively, the mascot of the party, made a few remarks and told some of his latest jokes. A debate was had, "Resolved, that every man who fails to marry cheats some woman." The affirmative side was won by Messrs. O. D. Thomas and J. T. Renfro. The negative was defended by R. W. Sapp and Chapman Curry. The affirmative won.

Besides their best girls the ministers had the following guests: Dr. and Mrs. Guy E. Snively, Mrs. L. D. Spivey, Prof. Powelson and Prof. Moore.

PRES. OF B'HAM AD CLUB SPEAKS TO STUDES IN CHAPEL

Mr. B. A. Davey, president of the Advertising Club of Birmingham and instructor of advertising in the college, spoke to the students in chapel Thursday morning on the subject of Advertising.

"The Birmingham Advertising Club is one unit of hundreds of clubs over the country, which have a membership of over 25,000. The purpose of these advertising clubs is to put before the world the truth of advertising."

"Advertising in the South is in its infancy," continued Mr. Davey, "and it is the purpose of the Birmingham club to encourage it here." Mr. Davey said that the subject of advertising would be the subject of the preachers in the city Sunday in order to prepare Birmingham for the celebration week which began on Monday, October 29. He stated that a series of lectures would be given at the Tutwiler hotel beginning Monday night and the students would be admitted to these lectures free of charge. The advertising clubs of Europe and over the United States are to be present, he said. "Advertising is defined as mass salesmanship," stated Mr. Davey. He pointed out the fact that advertising was what made Birmingham-Southern the institution it is and that advertising brought each student here.

He urged that Birmingham-Southern have a float in the great industrial parade that will be held through the downtown section of the city Tuesday afternoon. This float would be symbolic of ideals of the school and the best all-round co-ed should ride in it.

The Gold and Black

Published Weekly by the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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John A. Selman	News Editor
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SHALL THEY UNDERSTAND EACH OTHER?

Dr. C. S. Cooper says of 100 undergraduates whom he asked the concrete question, "What do you consider to be the most valuable thing in your college career?" that 86 said substantially: "Personal contact with a great teacher."

Too often is it true that there is no class relationship between student and teacher. A deep chasm divides the front row of students and the teacher's desk. An invisible line or barrier separates the faculty and students. The two live in different worlds.

When some chap has a lump in his throat and a heavy heart and feels desperately blue like that fellow in "Les Miserables" going down in quicksand and cannot get out; when he feels like a lost soul, blue, friendless, forsaken, he longs for a comrade, for a fatherly arm about his shoulders, and words of encouragement. So often, if he gets advice it is like putting a penny in a slot machine and getting what you want.

No doubt the student and faculty are both to blame for this condition. Often the professors rub the students' fur the wrong way. The students are built differently from the professors. Each professor is, in his opinion, the alpha and omega, of all education based upon his branch of the curriculum. Then again the student dislikes the professor without any particular reason.

"I do not like Dr. Phel.
The reason I cannot tell.
But this one thing I know—
I do not like Dr. Phel."

Because a student does not like some difficult subject, he may find enmity with the professor of that despised subject. Again, the student may never have rubbed against the professor to find he is human, too.

The students of Birmingham-Southern College appreciate the presence of the faculty members at the various functions in the college. Whether it be literary societies, Y. M. C. A. or Y. W. C. A., minstrel association, or athletic activities, the students desire their presence, their approval, their advice and suggestions, and their companionship.—O. D. T.

OUR LITERARY SOCIETIES

In every college there are a group of organizations to meet the needs of every student. The "Y" takes care of the spiritual needs, the athletic organizations and teams help meet the physical needs, the glee clubs and various other clubs have specified functions. The literary societies help the students to develop their literary talents.

At Birmingham-Southern there are two live, working societies—The Belle Letteres and Clariosophic. Around each of these societies is built lasting tradition and reputation because of the part they have played in our college activities. To be a member of either of these societies is a great honor and one to be coveted.

We gain many beneficial things from the meetings. The first is the friendship of the other members. The friends we make at the meetings are lasting and helpful. No one can have too many of the right sort of friends.

By music, the heart is made glad and the soul is inspired. Every

musical student has a chance to display his art in the literary society meetings. From time to time talks are made and papers are read on musical things which are very interesting and beneficial to all students. Old Southern has many artistic students who have added much to the interest of studying art.

The literary part of the programs gives every member a chance to express himself in any form of literary endeavor. Through all the generations people have sought out ways of expressing themselves. In our society programs there are debates, both serious and humorous; declamations, readings, and orations.

The great end in college life is not mere "book larnin'," but all the other things which go in to make the time spent there worth while. Preparation is the keynote to all success, and workable knowledge counts. It is the DUTY of every student to take part in some "out of book" activity. The literary societies are offering you the opportunity to take part. College fame is not built upon the classes taught there alone, but is also built around its athletic teams, its organizations, societies and spirit. Let us all support any organization which will help make COLLEGE TRADITION. Join some society and get down to work!

I. E. F.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS MEETS

Le Cercle Francais held its regular meeting Friday in room 15 Science Hall. A large attendance enjoyed the interesting program, which consisted in short stories told by Hazel Wooly, Clifford Green and Ben Dismukes. A vocal solo was rendered by Thad Ferrell and some clever "charades" were given by Mirian Baker. Dr. Prodeol concluded the program with a discourse on the geography of France.



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just a few cents make!"

FATIMA

SPORTS

PANTHERS HOLD IN
THREE QUARTERS
OF MERCER GAME

In Last Eight Minutes Georgia Team
Puts Over Two Touchdowns to
Win Game 12 to 0.

By O. R. Grimes

First quarter, 0 to 0. First half, 0 to 0. Third quarter 0 to 0! And the Panthers still going strong! Mercer's heart was sinking, for looking on was some 5,000 fans witnessing their much reputed team helpless before that mad Panther. The Georgia State Fair was in full swing and everything seemed happy and jubilant till the fighting Panther, with the sting of two defeats in his face, seemed bent on spoiling the day. But all good things come to an end, and Mercer finally triumphed with a 12 to 0 victory.

The Panthers, true to their past form, held tight in the pinches. They held the Baptist eleven three times when the latter were in easy scoring distance, once on their 3-yard line, again on the 6-yard line, and later within 10 yards of the goal. The Mercer gang would be coming strong when through the minds of those trusty linemen would flash the memory of a loyal student body, a rousing sendoff and growling out the slogan, "They shall not pass," tackle the hefty Mercer backs, holding them for no gains or throwing them for losses.

Captain Gandy and Levie were the outstanding stars on defense. They downed the Mercer backs time after time and on several occasions for losses. Miller played a great game in the backfield, intercepting two forward passes, besides making many yards through the line.

Mercer won by one of the hardest fights of her career. After the Panthers had played them for a 0 to 0 tie in the first half, they came back in the third quarter to outplay them, and the game was nearing its end before the Baptists were able to score.

Mercer's two touchdowns came in the last few minutes of the fourth quarter. With the ball near the middle of the field a Mercer back gained 20 yards on an end run. Three plunges netted the Baptists enough yardage to place the ball on the Panther's 4-yard line. A pass went for a touchdown, but the following kick failed. After Birmingham-Southern received the kick-off and attempted pass was intercepted and two plunges put the ball on the two yard line. The ball went over on the next play for a touchdown, making the score Mercer 12, Panthers 0.

Line-up and summary:

Mercer—Hill, left end; Simmons, left tackle; Lancaster, left guard; Carson, center; Herndon right guard; McDonald, right tackle; Smith, right end; Cecil, quarterback; Mate, right halfback; Rice, left halfback; Lynch, fullback.

Birmingham-Southern—O. S. Gandy, captain, left end; Evans, left tackle; Weeks, left guard; Levie, center; Ashwander, right guard; Scott, right tackle; W. Howell, right end; Miller, quarterback; Richardson, right halfback; Williams, left halfback; Farr, fullback.

Score by quarters:

Mercer 0 0 0 12—12
Birmingham-Southern 0 0 0 0—0

Mercer scoring: Touchdowns, Smith, Bowling.

Officials: Severance (Oberlin), referee; Pew (Georgia), umpire; Jones (United States Military Academy).

Scandal.

"Rat" Saunders was seen standing on the steps of Owen Hall Friday afternoon holding a well known blue dress, which belonged to a co-ed on the hill. We cannot imagine what he did with the young lady.

HERE IS A QUARTET OF STAR LINEMEN who have been performing in a stellar manner on the Gold and Black eleven this year. At the left is John ("Little Hoss") Gandy, who plays on the opposite end from his famous brother, Stanton ("Big Hoss"), and who has been showing some good stuff this season. Next is Captain "Big Hoss" himself, mentioned for all-southern last year and an outstanding star of every game of the Panthers this season. Next is Wilbur ("Dad") Howell, tackle, who was out of the game during the last part of the season last year with a broken ankle, but who is back this year doing good work in the line. At the extreme right is Hoyt Levie, center, who, although light, has been holding down the pivot position well against the heaviest opponents this year.



Panther Reserves Defeat Berry Hi By 9 to 7 Score

Prospects Bright For Freshman Class
Football Team.

The Panther Scrubs journeyed to Berry Friday and returned with the long end of a 9 to 7 score. The Berry High team offered plenty of opposition and the Scrubs were forced to their utmost to put across the win. A drop-kick by Leon Stevenson from the 30-yard line in the last quarter saved the Scrubs from defeat. Up until the final period their opponents were leading 7 to 6.

In the first period Berry received, marched down the field for a touchdown and kicked goal. In the third quarter, Turner and Black carried the ball down the field where Hammond soon took it over for a touchdown. However the try for an extra point failed. Later in the fourth quarter when defeat was apparent, the day was saved by Stevenson's towwork.

The entire backfield of the Scrubs played well, especially Black and Turner, who gained on almost every play. Cairns, Willis and Malloy stood out on the line. One feature of the game from the standpoint of the scrubs was that only one substitution was made during the entire game, that of Hammond for Kimbrough, who was forced to retire on account of a wrenched shoulder.

The Scrubs line-up: Malloy and Elliot, ends; Cairns and Griffin, tackles;

Lynn and Willis, guards; Echols, center; Kimbrough, quarterback; Stevenson and Turner, halfbacks; Black, fullback.

Home Economy.

"Robert, if you don't behave better, I'll send you to bed without any supper."

"You're always trying to send me to the grocery bills, run along Transcriber."



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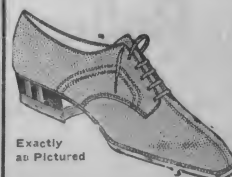
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Society Brand Clothes
FOR YOUNG MEN AND MEN WHO STAY YOUNG

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20TH CENTURY VER-SION OF RATDOM

By Alfred Luck.
(Rat-Mosphere especially for the Gold & Black.)

While on his way to the dining hall the other morning a charming Freshman about seven minute late with collar in one hand and coat in the other came to the structure that joins one hill with another on the route between Andrews Hall and Middle Hall, and there began to soliloquize or philosophize on a very serious question which was foolish but sensible to some extent. "This bridge," he said, "only proves the rule for with the coming 'fall' the bridge fell and several of us 'funkt' in it; but, perhaps, with the coming spring, which is in the distant future, will bring back the fallen, for it is then that love begins to rise as well as the birds to sing and violets to bloom."

A very astute Freshman, after Dr. Pauline's exhibition of hypnotism, or power of mind over matter, the other morning let it be known to some that he didn't believe in such "bunkum," but a dignified soph. replied that when he got under Professor Hoke or Jones he would have to learn and believe also, or funk when it came time for those true and false tests that are so exciting.

To listen to the conversation about the "home towns," especially of Alabama, one would think that it (Ala.) contains nothing except Rome and Carthage for each Freshman has greater descriptive powers of his "home town" than does Dr. Barnett. If a picture were written from their descriptions and sent to Europe the U. S. Congress would certainly pass a strict immigration bill immediately.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB PROGRESS

Every Friday afternoon about two hours past noon wonderful soft and sweet voices can be heard singing melodiously up in our college chapel. One by one a large crowd silently gathers under the windows listening to every note. Of course, you know who it is—the girls' Glee Club having its weekly rehearsals.

Great plans for the winter are being made by the director, O. Gordon Erickson. The club has already begun work on the opera, "Martha," which is to be staged with the help of the Boys' Glee Club.

At the last rehearsal an election of officers was held. The following were selected as officers of the club for the year: Elizabeth Smith, President; Ruth Williams, Secretary, and Elizabeth Stone, Librarian.

Blessings Negative.

One's blessings are largely negative, so one doesn't notice them. It is Schopenhauer who says that the greatest boon of life is absence of pain. But Schopenhauer's definition of "pain."

Bread One Eats.

If all the bread the average person eats in a year were baked in one loaf, it would take three strong men to lift it and a horse to pull it. The weight of the loaf would be 357 pounds.

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BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Bulldogs Will Have Dope on Panthers in

The Howard Bulldogs are coming strong this season and are destined to give the Panthers a terrific struggle on that gala day of football fame, Nov. 24, "The fight of the season."

Howard's scoreless tie with Union is hailed as the accomplishment of the season by Howard supporters. Her former results this year have been as follows: Won from Marion, 19 to 0; lost to Sewanee, 3 to 2; lost to Vanderbilt, 27 to 0; lost to Auburn, 30 to 0; and lost to Mississippi College, 7 to 3.

The Panthers and Bulldogs to date have had only two common foes, Auburn and Mississippi College. Auburn found the Panthers by far the harder to handle, winning only by a 20-point margin in the last half, and trouncing Howard all the way through for a 30 to 0 victory. Dope from this the Panthers would seem to have the edge. However, the Bulldogs showed much better form than did the Panthers against the Mississippi College eleven. No one knows what the 24th will bring forth.

Howard plays Jacksonville Normal at Anniston next week, followed by a game with the University of Chattanooga at Chattanooga. This coming Saturday they will meet Millsaps at Rickwood for their last appearance here before the "big day" comes off. It will be remembered that Millsaps fell before Birmingham-Southern by the score of 6 to 7, and many curious eyes are turning toward Rickwood to see what the Bulldogs will do against the same combination. Whatever the rest of the season brings forth nothing can approach the fight and tussle that will be exhibited on the eventful last game.

ALL IN POINT OF VIEW



Girl—There is nothing beautiful to view in this place.
Smitten Youth—You have the misfortune of not being able to look in the right direction.

CLUB WOMEN OF CITY AID JUNIOR AD CLUB

Thursday afternoon of last week, at the invitation of Mr. Dunlap, director of the Junior Ad Club, several members of the Women's Club of the city, met at the Ad Club headquarters, in the Watt building, for the purpose of helping all non-employed students secure jobs. These ladies took charge of several of the boys, and before the afternoon was over, they had been assured by several of the business men of the city, that these boys would be employed.

On next Thursday afternoon all Junior Ad Club members have been invited by the Axis club to meet at their headquarters at 1819 8th Avenue, North, at which time plans will be formulated by the two clubs, as to how they can co-operate with each other in the future. The Women's Clubs of the city have awakened to the fact that they can be of help to struggling students, and their work along this line is highly commended by the Junior Ad Club.

Not Guilty.

An old negro went to the office of the commissioner of registration in a Missouri town and applied for registration papers. "What is your name?" asked the official. "George Washington," was the reply. "Well, George, are you the man who cut down the cherry tree?" "No, suh. I ain't de man. I ain't done no work for nigh onto a year."—Western Christian Advocate.

Let's Go!

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CASH STORE BIRMINGHAM

EMPTINESS.

He breathed into the silent night a prayer;

"Oh, love, how long must weary eyes be sad?"

His voice soon died upon the bitter air
With ever hope and joy he might have had.

His hair is gray and all his dreams are past;

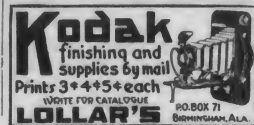
The light within his eyes is faded dim.

He smiles upon the spectres icy blast;
For all he sought in life was lost to him.

—Richmond Beatty.

Simplified Weight.

"We never needed any of them new-fangled scales in Ireland," said O'Hara. "There's an alsy way to weigh a pig without scales. You get a plank and you put it across a stool. Then you get a big stone. Put the pig on one end of the plank and the stone on the other end and shift the plank until they balance. Then you guess the weight of the stone and you have the weight of the pig."



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COLLEGE HAS FLOAT IN INDUS. PARADE

Birmingham-Southern to Have Float in Industrial Parade.

Birmingham-Southern's float occupied a conspicuous place in the great industrial parade which wound its way through the business section of Birmingham Tuesday afternoon. The float was decorated with Gold and Black decorations. On the top of the float rode Miss Helen Crain, who was recently selected by the students to ride in the float. The band occupied a conspicuous place in the float.

This great industrial parade was probably the largest parade ever witnessed in Birmingham. The two local colleges and several local high schools had floats, besides practically every industrial firm in the city.

This parade was a part of the industrial celebration that is going on in Birmingham this week.

PHI ALPHA'S ARE HOSTS AT LYRIC PARTY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Last Wednesday night a week ago the Phi Alpha Fraternity were the host at a Lyric party.

The party consisted of eighteen couples. Following the show the party went to Nunnally's for refreshments. The party then went to the Terminal station to bid the team farewell on their trip to Jackson, Miss. A fine time was enjoyed by all present. Most of the party went in cars, meeting at the Lyric. The following were the guests of the fraternity:

Prof. Powelson and Miss Jackson, Mr. Hale and Miss Andrews, Mr. Richard Fennell and Miss Helen Hasty, Mr. Richard Lipsey and Miss Rebecca Cousins, Mr. Clifford Greene and Miss Ellen Barnett, Mr. Russell Johnson and Miss Inez Cross, Mr. J. T. Alexander and Miss Mildred Baker, Mr. Hugh Stevenson and Miss Miriam Baker, Mr. Charles Fowler and Miss Bernice Clozner, Mr. George Thigpen and Miss Lila Mae Canty, Mr. Otis Kirby and Miss Anna Greene, Mr. Noble McEwen and Miss Elsie Landers, Mr. John Slaton and Miss Katherine Cross, Mr. Thaddeus N. Terrell and Miss Mary Tyler.

PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY BUYS LOT ON FRAT ROW

Phi Alpha's Buy Third Lot On Frat Row Back of Campus.

Last week the Phi Alpha Fraternity bought a lot from Dr. E. C. Hoke. This lot is located on the Fraternity

FACULTY MEMBERS SPEAK AT FRESHMAN MEETING MONDAY

The Freshman class held a very interesting meeting last Monday morning in chapel. Several speakers were on the program.

The president of the Freshman class, W. B. Atkinson, made a short, but snappy talk to the class. Following Atkinson, Dean Spivey made a talk on thinking. He stated that it was possible to graduate an "A" student without him thinking. He also said that 99% of what we believe will not hold water, the real way to think is to get familiar with the word WHY. The Dean stated that all of us can think something, even the girls. It is possible for young women to think, but not probable, said the Dean. He said that sometime in the future there would be classes of THINKING or How to Think.

Coach Charlie Brown said a few words concerning football. He said he was very sorry to notice such a small number of Freshmen out for football. He pointed out to the class the usefulness of football in all walks of life.

Row right at the top of the drive leading down to the school. It is an ideal lot, overlooking the campus. The Phi Alpha's paid all cash for the lot, and plan to start building their future home sometime this year. The lot is 50-foot front by 215 feet deep.

The street running along the back side of Munger Bowl is becoming known as Fraternity Row, as the S. A. E. already have a home on this drive, the A. T. O. have a lot and now the Phi Alpha's have bought a lot.

The Phi Alpha Fraternity was organized at Birmingham-Southern College two years ago, and since that time has been making rapid progress. At present the fraternity is renting a house on Eighth Avenue, right next to the Simpson School. They have fourteen old men back this year and have announced eight pledges.



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ENSLLEY-SOUTHERN CLUB MEETS

Club Elects Officers for New Year at Meeting.

Saturday morning about twenty students who are graduates of Ensley High School, met at 10 o'clock and formed an Ensley-Southern Club. The purpose of this club is to uphold the standards set while in Ensley High, and to work together now for a greater Birmingham-Southern. The following officers were elected at this meeting: Mickey O'Brien, President; Sara Mackenzie, Vice-President, and Lila Mae Canty, Secretary. This club is sure to do good work, not only from a social standpoint, but also for the college, for in it are some of our best boosters.

WISE MEN'S WORDS

Testimonies are to be weighed, not counted.

A pleasant possession is of no value without a comrade.

Time spares nothing that has been done without him.

A sound mind in a sound body is a thing to be prayed for.

Those who praise you are of the worst class of enemies.

When liberty is gone life grows insipid and has lost its relish.

Quarrels would not last long if the wrong were only on one side.

A day, an hour of virtuous liberty is worth a whole eternity in bondage.

No inclinations are so fierce that they may not be subdued by discipline.

Similarity of manners is of more importance in friendship than relationship.

A woman seldom asks advice before she has bought her wedding clothes.

College Men

Are invited to view and to try on the last minute models of

Suits and Overcoats

From Our Tailors at

Fashion Park

And these from the workrooms of

Hart Schaffner & Marx

They're reasonably priced
\$35.00

And Upwards

SAKS
The Store of Specialty Shops

CLARIO HAS REGULAR MEET

Cornet Solo and Reading Are Features of Clarionophic Meeting Thursday.

A very interesting program featured the meeting of the society Thursday afternoon. Mr. Carl Moore gave a beautiful cornet solo, which won the applause of all those present. A reading by Miss Bertha Cummings was highly enjoyed and concluded the first part of the program.

An extemporaneous debate: "Resolved that it is better for a giraffe to have the sore throat than for a thousand legs to have the rheumatism," brought forth much laughter. Those who participated in this were: Affirmative, Chapman Curry and J. T. Renfro; negative, J. M. Clark and L. D. Shivers. Both sides had good arguments and brought out some very amusing points. The judges' decision was in favor of the affirmative. This

program was declared by some of the members to have been the best of the year, so far, and they promise many more like it in the weeks to come.

Tau Delta Announce Pledges.
The Tau Delta Sorority takes pleasure in announcing as pledges Miss Knoxie Faulk and Miss Virginia Pegues.

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GRAMMAS CANDY COMPANY
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Manufacturers of
HIGH GRADE CANDY
If you don't see us call us—
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RIGHT AMONG YOU

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Introduce real fun into your fraternity, society or club affairs. 125 new, usable, original suggestions for snappy, clever meetings, dances, parties, etc. Equally good for large school gatherings, closed meetings or private entertainment. Stag or mixed parties. Send one dollar for "The Stunt Treasury" to The Gavel Weilders, Dept. 5, Room 410, 123 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

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MATINEE
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PRICES
10, 25, 35.
Lyric
TWICE
NIGHTLY
7:30 P.M.
PRICES
25, 35, 55.

ONLY THEATRE IN THE CITY PLAYING

**B. F. Keith Big-Time
VAUDEVILLE**

Pathe News - Aesop's Fables - Fox Comedies

THE LIBRARY

What Do You Think?

The students are to be given a chance to say something about the library. A college has a fine spirit if it has an appreciative spirit. If you appreciate the gift of a great and good man, write an article about the college library. "What the Library Does For Me" or "What a Library Means to a College," or anything that you want to say about the library. Hand your article in at the library desk and it will be published in the Gold and Black.

"Subjects and Outlines," by Berkhof, one of the latest additions to the library will be found to be a helpful book by all the program committees of the various organizations on the Hill.

There come times when it seems that all the interesting things have been discussed. Then a suggestion is indeed welcome. "Subjects and Outlines" is full of suggestions for programs of all kinds.

The book is divided into six main sections: History and Archaeology, Biography, Politics, Political Economy, Sociology, Ethics and Religion, and Subjects for Debates. Under the topic History and Archaeology there are suggestions for programs on Biblical History, Biblical Archaeology, Church History, American History and Dutch History. Suggested programs on the lives of some of the great men of the world are given in the second section of the book. Topics which should be of interest to all who are interested in Education, are given in the third part of the book. Some of the political questions which have been of much interest in the political world are set forth under the part Politics, Political Economy, Sociology, as well as subjects pertaining to Political Economy and Sociology. The actions of a Christian are discussed under Ethics and Religion. Amusements, Literature and Companions of Christian men are discussed also under that head. In the section Questions for Debate some of the questions of the day are set forth and outlined for debating.

The Belles Lettres, and Clarosopic Literary Societies, as well as the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. should get a great deal of help from this little book.

Preachers to Visit Library.

The ministers of the North Alabama Conference will be entertained at the library Thursday afternoon, November 1st at 3 o'clock.

Many of the preachers of the North Alabama Conference are graduates of Birmingham-Southern College. They will be glad to see the growth and improvement of the college library as well as the improvements being made over the whole place.

Co-Operation.

Co-operation is the secret of success of any system. That the programs of all the various societies on the Hill might be success, the presidents of all the organizations have agreed to co-operate with the library by handing in a list of the topics for discussion at their meetings so that material for the use of those on the programs may be looked up.

So in the future when a person wants to prepare a speech to say before the Belles Lettres or Clarios or Epworth League or Y. or Y. W., time will not be lost in waiting at the library while material is being collected.

Aid is the aim of the library.

Opportunity.

"Master of human destinies am I
Fame, Love and Fortune, on my foot-
steps wait
Cities and fields I walk, I penetrate
Deserts and seas remote—and passing
by
Hovel and mart and palace, soon or
late
I knock unbidden at every gate—
If sleeping, wake, if feasting, rise, be-
fore
I turn away. It is the hour of fate
And they who follow me reach every
state
Mortals desire, and conquer every foe

Save death; but those who doubt or
hesitate
Condemned to failure, penury and
doe,
Seek me in vain and uselessly im-
plore,
I answer not and I return no more."

There is an opportunity that comes to a man while he is in college, which if not taken, will never come again to him. After a man gets through with college and gets out into the world of affairs, he has no time for anything that does not pertain to his business. He will find the public library too inconvenient for him to go by once in a while to get a book which he thinks he hasn't time to read. But if that man had grasped an opportunity that had been his while he was in college he would find it easy to use his spare time in useful reading. Take your opportunity while in this institution of learning to use your spare time in useful reading. Use the library.

Flowers For Library.

The architecture and the furnishings of the library are indeed beautiful but there is nothing that enhances such beauty as much as flowers. So far the library has had to borrow flowers for social affairs, but recently several pot plants have been given to the library and last week Miss Elizabeth Colvin loaned the library several large ferns and some other flowers for the winter season. These flowers will keep the library "dressed up" and will be enjoyed every day.

First Concert on November 7.

The Duncan Dancers will appear at the Phillips Auditorium November 7. This is the first of a series of concerts brought here by the Music Study Club of Birmingham. As the time is drawing near the students are urged to buy their tickets early. Do not miss this opportunity of hearing great musicians this winter.

Where It Struck.

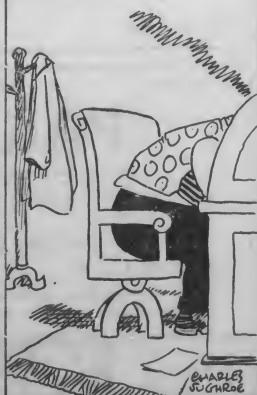
"A splendid stroke! Did you follow the ball, caddy?" "No, sir, but I think that gentleman with the red coat can tell you where it struck. I see him feeling of his head."—Pearson's Weekly.

Conceited.

"What makes you think he's conceited?"
"He told me this evening that he thought I ought to congratulate his boss on the fact that he had such a wonder in his employ."

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

"YOU KNOW, I FIND THAT WHEN I KEEP BUSY AT MY OWN AFFAIRS, I AM NEAR SO CRITICAL OF OTHERS! AN IDLE MAN FINDS FAULT MORE READILY THAN A WORKER!"



PATRONIZE THE COLLEGE PHOTOGRAPHER

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COOPER ROAD RACE TO BE RUN FRIDAY

The Cooper road race, an annual event of great interest to Hilltop adherents, will be held Friday, November 2, at 4:30 P. M. The race will be run over the 3-mile Eighth Avenue course that was selected last year. The contest starts at the new Simpson building, makes the loop and comes back. The entire student body is urged to witness the event.

Mrs. B. A. Cooper, who is interested greatly in track at our college, annually gives three medals, a gold, silver and bronze to the first three finishing. The three winners also are awarded letters for the feat.

The most interesting feature of the race is the competition afforded among the four classes. A permanent trophy in the form of a loving cup is awarded any class scoring the highest number of points any two consecutive years. The class of '25 won it last year, but they will have much keen competition in defending it this year. The freshmen have a strong chance with Shivers, Tate, Wilson and Briscoe, while the class of '26 stands a good show in the persons of Jackson, Machado, Harris and Hodges. The class of '25 has one of the best on the track in the form of Malcolm Watkins, while the Seniors are strongly represented by Elgin Mellow, who came out first last year. The first five or six will be taken to Gadsden to run against the University of Chattanooga. Coach Kirby spent Saturday in Gadsden making final arrangements for the contest. Gadsden assures Birmingham-Southern hearty co-operation and they are rapidly getting everything in readiness for the big day.

Part Company.

The man who lives fast soon finds that happiness cannot keep up with him.—Boston Transcript.

LOST LINKS

Matches which light the cigar the first time they are struck.

French pastry shops which change their show windows every day.

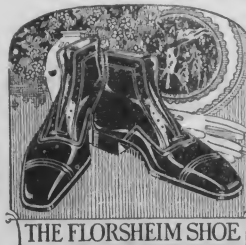
A cat without any fur and a camel without a hump.

Love without quarrels and bread without yeast.

A red light on children's toys after midnight.

Evening dress in a lunch wagon and pork without salt.

Bank presidents who drive silvers for diversion.



Florsheim Shoes have fine style—they're a pleasure to wear—a satisfaction to own.

Most Styles
\$10

Florsheim Shoe Store
203 North 19th Street



DR. JONES SPEAKS TO FRESHMAN CLASS

Monday morning at the regular chapel hour, the Freshman class held a very enthusiastic meeting. The class president, W. B. Atkinson, had charge of the business discussions. All freshmen who intended going out for class football were urged to start practicing Tuesday afternoon and about twenty-five men were to report at this time. Prospects are fine for a champion Freshman football team and the "Rats" expect to show the school their wares, when the class football games are played.

After the business discussions were finished Prof. Powlison, Freshman Advisor, introduced to the class Dr. Jones, of the Biology Department, who made a very impressive talk on health topics. He stressed the value of good health and urged all students to guard their health above all things, for it is the greatest asset one has. Dr. Jones also gave certain rules for students to observe in keeping good health and went into details in giving some of these. His talk was highly appreciated and will prove very beneficial to those who heard him.

Inspiration.

Seeing some flowers going into the library Fatty Cole asked Miss Gregory if the dedication were going to be held soon. She answered negatively and said that the flowers were in the library for the winter.

Fatty: "Oh, they are for inspiration then—I need inspiration."
Miss Gregory: "I thought you had an inspiration and that you followed her around all the time."



Fashions

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Everything College Men Wear

Quality Goes Hand in Hand With Moderate Cost.

For the Sum of \$1

The Alabama Power Company conveyed to the United States for the sum of \$1.00 the site on which Wilson Dam rests at Muscle Shoals, on which the Company had spent about \$500,000.00.

Can You Blame the Alabama Power Company for Wanting to Buy Back What It Gave Away for War Purposes?

Special Train to Run to Gadsden for Game Ground Is Broken for McCoy Memorial Church

GOING TO GADSDEN TO GET MOCCASIN GET THE SPECIAL

Special Train to Leave L. & N. Station
Friday Morning at 9:30
O'Clock.

TRACK TEAM WILL RACE

Band To Go With Team and Students
To Gadsden to Back Team in
Big Game.

Grab the Gadsden Special, gang, let's go after the Moccasin. The train will leave the Louisville and Nashville station Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock, and will arrive in Gadsden at 11:20. Leaving Gadsden Friday night at 8 o'clock the special will arrive at the Louisville and Nashville station at 9:50. There's an easy trip to make and at a minimum cost—\$3.50 for the round trip. Everybody can find time and money to make it, let's back the Panther in Gadsden.

This trip will be one of the most attractive as well as convenient trips that the Panthers will make this year that the students can also make. Gadsden is one of the finest little cities in Alabama, and they are planning for a great time Friday and the team and students will be given a royal welcome. Tickets went on sale at the bursar's office Wednesday morning, everybody can get one.

The Panther is out to flick the Moccasin this year. Last year it was a tough battle in which the Hilltop eleven fought an uphill fight to tie the score at Chattanooga. Each year the score has been coming down and last year reached par. This year it is anybody's game and the Panthers have yet to show the stuff of which they are made.

Looking not so far ahead, short indeed, comparatively, is the Howard game looming up. Now is the time to start preparing for the Howard game. No matter how spirit has lagged and no matter what sort of a showing has been made by the team there is always a revolution on the Hill at this season of the year. On the last three games the student body rouses itself and starts the battle for the Bulldog.

Now is the time to start. Come out of the shell, end the hibernation, let's go get 'em.

The weather's fine, no more lethargy from sultry weather. The sting in the air puts snap into the work. It's peppy weather, get the pep!

Not only will the Panthers clash with the Moccasins on the gridiron, but the Gold and Black harriers will match speed with the Moccasin crawlers. Last year a freight train that pulled across the track stopped the progress of Elgin Mellow as he was leading the field in the annual Panther-Moccasin road race. An ambitious young Chattanooga runner caught up with Hilltop racer and climbed through the train and thereby won the race. This year the course of the race will be run where freight trains do not abound and the hazards of a string of box cars will be done away with. So six fleet Panther track men will be aboard the special going to Gadsden to match speed with Chattanooga runners.

The six men that will make the trip made good showings in the Cooper road race and should come out in the finish of the three-mile course far in lead of Chattanooga competi-

ALUMNUS WILL GO TO NEW FIELD TO WORK

Rev. Carl C. Gregory, a member of the class of 1906, has recently been transferred from the Seattle Memorial Church, Owensboro, Kentucky, to the First Methodist Church of Dallas, Texas, by Bishop U. V. W. Darlington, of Huntington, West Virginia. Rev. Gregory has been pastor of the Seattle Memorial Church for the last five years. Bishop John Moore of the North Texas Conference asked for his transfer to that Conference. This request was granted by Bishop Darlington, the presiding officer of the Kentucky Conference.

Rev. Gregory graduated from Birmingham-Southern with the class of 1906. After graduating here he went to Vanderbilt University and received his B.D. degree from that institution in 1909. With the exception of the years 1919 and 1920, when he taught public speaking in this college, Rev. Gregory has been actively engaged in the ministry. His removal to the Texas Conference came as a surprise to him and to his many friends. He will take charge of his new work in Dallas at the beginning of the year. Rev. Gregory is the brother of the College Librarian, Miss Lillian Gregory.

EMORY GLEE CLUB TO MAKE TWO TRIPS

The Emory University Glee Club is planning two extensive trips through the South. It was stated in the Emory Wheel of November 1st. Last year the club made one long trip during the Christmas holidays which ended in Cuba. This year two shorter trips will be made instead of the long one. The first trip will be made during the week of December 1st. On this trip the club will sing in the following towns it was announced: Montgomery, Ala.; Columbus, Ga.; Dawson, Ga.; Valdosta, Ga.; Tallahassee, Fla.; and Gainesville, Ga.

Of the thirty-two men which comprise the club, five have been Birmingham-Southern students; three being graduates, and two did not finish here. All five of these men were on the Birmingham-Southern Glee Club when they were here. The graduates are: A. L. Branscomb '21, A. B. Davidson '22, and R. E. Branscomb '23. Messrs. Louis B. Owens, a Freshman of last year, and B. K. Bilbry, a Sophomore of last year, are also at Emory this year, and are on the Glee club. Messrs. Branscomb, Davidson and R. E. Branscomb are taking work in the graduate department of the university.

MINISTERS GUESTS OF COLLEGE AT ENTERTAINMENT

Last Thursday afternoon the pastors and the delegates of the North Alabama Conference of the M. E. Church South were the guests of Birmingham-Southern College at a reception given in the M. Paul Phillips Library building.

More than 200 guests were present, and were entertained by a musical pro-

grams. The race will be run between halves of the game.

The band is going to Gadsden. So there it is, all is set, football, track and band now where's the students and the pep—WILL IT BE THERE?

RAY LANGE MAKES INTERESTING TALK TO STUDENTS FRIDAY

What we owe society was the theme of a very interesting speech made by Ray Lange, prominent lawyer of this city, before the students in chapel last Friday morning.

Mr. Lange for several years was the president of the National Exchange Club of the United States. He retired from this office only recently. He was a Rhodes scholar to Oxford from the state of Oklahoma. At present he is on the Rhodes committee which selects annually students from over the United States to be sent to Oxford for a term of three years with all their expenses paid.

Mr. Lange pointed out that college men and women were preparing for the game of life, and that although some were born with better advantages there was always an opportunity for an individual to climb upward on the hill side of progress. He also pointed out that we have certain limitations and capacities. In speaking of the National Exchange Club, he said that its main principle was service.

"I like to think of a college and a student body like this," stated Mr. Lange. "You are preparing for a game, the game of being men and women. Life has been likened to a hill side. We are all born on this hill side. Let us take for instance a man with good ancestry. He is born high upon this hill side and is well fixed. If he falls below the station in which he is born he is a hypocrite. "No man is ever so high or low that there is not a step higher for him."

"If it is your opportunity to be here in this world, it is your duty to be of service. After all there is only one service for each one of us and that is to live well. One of the first things to do is to be men and women in our respective spheres. Living is what you get out of life. But life is not what it should be unless your fellow man derives some benefit from it."

"Each one of us has his limitations and each his capacities," continued Mr. Lange. Here he pointed out that some men do not know their limitations or capacities. Each one must realize his limitations, but at the same time if he does not realize his capacities he is not just to himself or to those around him.

Mr. Lange stated that we are members of a society at large, and as members of this society there are certain demands made of us. To this society each owes the justification of his existence. How are you going to discharge this obligation, he asked.

In speaking of the National Exchange Club, Mr. Lange stated that its main principle was service. "This organization recognizes that, without regard of any creed, the highest achievement is service." Mr. Lange quoted the publisher of the Wall Street Journal of having said that service was the greatest principle of business.

In conclusion, Mr. Lange said, "The big point of being in college is to learn to play the game right."

gram in the library. Following this program light refreshments were served.

The college orchestra gave a number of selections for the visitors. The Phi Alpha Fraternity quartet consisting of Wyatt Hale, Otis Kirby, Taylor Kirby, Thad Ferrell, also gave several selections. A feature of the program was a solo by S. T. Kimbrough.

TALK MADE BY DR. PRODOEHL TO RATS

At the weekly meeting of the Freshman Class Monday morning, Dr. Austin Prodoehl was the main speaker, and gave a very interesting talk, his subject being: "The Honor Roll." He is the originator of the Honor Roll System at Birmingham-Southern, and was certainly a fitting speaker on this subject.

Dr. Prodoehl said: "The honor system is certainly no joke, and deserves to be heartily endorsed by all the students, and especially the Freshmen." He said that the five letters of the word, honor, each had a meaning, and pointed them out to the class, as meaning honesty, orderliness, neatness, obedience and righteousness. These five words he stressed, and gave them in such a manner that they will long be remembered by all who heard his talk.

"Six students of the Freshman Class," said Dr. Prodoehl, "will have their names placed in the Roll of Honor, and it is up to each individual member of the class to decide whether their name will be one of the lucky six."

He said that although the honor roll system had only been recently adopted by this college, it was no sign that it would not prove a success, for as he said, the book in which the names are inscribed, will be on exhibition in the Library fifty years from today.

Dr. Prodoehl also told of the importance of athletics, and told of the honor to be had if one could be a wearer of the "B." He said that these things do not come without working for them, but that everyone would reap benefits according to what they did.

His talk was indeed an impetus to the class, and was as much appreciated as any one of the various lectures which have been given in the Freshman training course and the results of his talk will soon begin to show in the various phases of college work.

Student Government In All Dormitories

Friday, at the noon meal of the dormitory students, Dean Spivey talked to them on a very important subject, "Student Government in the Dormitories." He told of the importance of this and said that boys needed to be looked after in the dormitories, as well as in the class-room, and that student government in the dormitories would prove beneficial to all who reside therein. The talk aroused the boys, and they immediately proceeded to elect a Chairman for each floor in Andrews Hall, and also a Chairman for Middle Hall. The following men were elected to these positions: Hoyt Levie, General Chairman of the Dormitories, and also Chairman of Second Floor, Andrews Hall; Charles Ashwander, Chairman of third floor; Joseph Whiteside, Chairman of First Floor, and Ben Bealrd, Chairman of Middle Hall.

This is a new feature of Dormitory life, and will be sure to prove a success, if all the boys will cooperate with the Chairmen of the different floors. Nearly all Colleges now have some form of government in their Dormitories, and Birmingham-Southern surely will and can do what other schools have accomplished.

GROUND IS BROKEN FOR NEW COLLEGE CHURCH BY BISHOP

Hundreds of Students and Friends of Birmingham-Southern Witness Ceremony.

CANDLER TURNS FIRST DIRT

Dr. Snavely and Others Speak at the Ground Breaking on Site of New Building.

Before a large assemblage of students and several hundred members of the North Alabama Conference, which held its forty-third annual session in Ensley last week, Bishop Warren A. Candler of Atlanta, the president of the conference, broke the ground for the new \$125,000 McCoy Memorial Church at Eighth avenue and Telulah street, which will house the religious activities of the college students. Plans for the construction of this building have been under way for some time, but only recently have sufficient pledges been collected to begin work. It was announced by the authorities that actual work will begin on the church in the very near future.

Before removing the first spadeful of dirt Bishop Candler made a short speech in which he said the best resources of this country was its young manhood, and stressed the importance of education.

Bishop Candler is the senior bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. He presided over the forty-fifth session of the North Alabama Conference which came to a close last Monday. Bishop Candler's home is in Atlanta.

"We talk a great deal about our resources—coal, iron, and material things—but the material things are not our best resources," Bishop Candler stated. "Our best resources are our young men and women." Here he pointed out that progress in education was followed by progress in a material way.

Massachusetts An Example. Massachusetts, with one-sixth the area of Georgia, with no iron ore, no timber, no cattle ranges, and with 4,000,000 people own more property than the 25,000,000 people in the South." Here the Bishop pointed out that even though Massachusetts had none of these natural resources, it had the largest and best educational institutions of learning in the nation. He also pointed out that it was here that the first college in his country was founded.

"I do not believe in a difference in intelligence, but in training," stated the Bishop. "But mere intelligence may be diabolical. We have seen in our day intelligence that did not bring the world a blessing, but came nearer wrecking it. Seven million of our youth are lying dead on the fields of Europe because of a certain type of intelligence. Nations have fallen, not in their days of ignorance, but in the days of their corrupted culture. Education must be religious. Try to plant the tree of knowledge apart from the tree of life and you will have another Eve experience."

In closing his address, the Bishop paid a tribute to the memory of the late Bishop McCoy. Stating that no greater memorial could be erected to his memory. "It is not in mere monument of stone," he said. "It is a me-

(Continued on page 6)

GOOD PROGRAM GIVEN FOR BELLE LETTRES

The Belle Lettres Society enjoyed a most interesting program, at its weekly meeting last Thursday afternoon.

A vocal solo by Porter Florence, was the first number of the program, and he certainly gave a wonderful exhibition of his vocal talent. At the end of his first selection he sang a few verses of a new song, to the tune of the well known "Barney Google," which brought down the house.

Gerald King gave a humorous reading, which brought laughter from everyone, and proved that in Mr. King the Society possessed a great humorist, who can be depended upon to give many more readings of this nature in the future.

The feature of the program was a talk by Kary Beavers, on "The Needs of This College." He told what our school needs along the line of buildings and campus improvements, and stressed the importance of every student getting the spirit of the school. His talk was enjoyed by all those present.

The report of the critic, by Porter Florence, was fine, and in it he didn't hesitate to criticize the program, but this was chiefly of a constructive nature. His criticism along other phases of society activities was good, and proved very interesting. The critic's report is now a feature of every program, and is always looked forward to with great interest.

NUFF' SAID

Girl (in tears)? "Why come to the game drunk?"
Brute: "'S economical, see two games for one ticket."

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

"GOLLY, THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME, BUT A FELLER HAS TO SPEND A FEW DAYS IN A BIG, DIRTY NOISY CITY TO APPRECIATE IT! THIS CITY STUFF MAY BE O.K. FOR MILLIONAIRES, BUT GIVE ME A PEACEFUL FRIENDLY TOWN LIKE THIS, GEZ I!"



Westinghouse Batteries

AUTO, BOATS, RADIO
One Day Recharging
Most Complete Battery Shop in City.

Battery Service Co.
2431 3rd Ave., N. M. 2315

GIBBS-FORT DRUG CO.

A Good Drug Store

5th Avenue and 20th St.
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

AN AMENDMENT TO CONSTITUTION.

The student senate of Birmingham-Southern College hereby proposes the following amendment to the constitution of the student senate:

All money above the expense of publication of The Gold and Black shall be divided between the editor and manager of said publication and the regular student activity fund as follows: editor, 30 per cent, manager 30 per cent and the student activity fund 40 per cent.

All money above the expense of publication of La Revue shall be divided between the editor and manager and the regular student activity fund as follows: editor 30 per cent, manager 30 per cent, and the student activity fund 40 per cent.

APPRECIATIVE.

"Did you ever hear anything so perfectly wonderful," exclaimed Marjorie Ormond as the phonograph ground out the last notes of the latest thing in Jazz."

"No," replied Eliz. C. "I can't say I have, although I once heard a collision between a truck of empty milk cans and a freight car filled with live chickens."

HARD LUCK.

"Just my luck," said the prisoner as he threw the magazine across his cell in disgust. "Nothing but continued stories and my execution is fixed for next Friday."

SMALL TOWN HUMOR AND PHILOSOPHY

By BUCK CAMPBELL

The final feminine expedient of a woman is a flood of tears.

It does not require much material for a man to make a fool of himself.

When you pick your friends be careful that they are not the kind that will pick you.

There would be no need of higher educational institutions if we were all as smart as we think we are.

If the bootlegging business is good today it is a sure sign the undertaking business will flourish tomorrow.

The old-fashioned man who used to think he was lucky if he found a horseshoe now has a son who only thinks he's lucky if he finds the price of a tire.

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CLARIOS HEAR TALK ON COLLEGE NEEDS

In addition to the rendering of the regular program, the Clariosophic Literary Society at its weekly meeting last Thursday took in several new members, viz.: Messrs. L. L. Patterson, Clarence Stuart, Floyd Wilson and Miss Bessie Bowers and Miss Caroline Kennedy. At this meeting Mr. Floyd Wilson was elected sergeant-at-arms of the society.

A very interesting talk, by Verman Kimbrough on "What our College Needs" was much enjoyed. In it he pointed out several important needs of this college; needs which escape the eyes of most of the students which can be remedied by a little cooperative effort on the part of both students and faculty.

He also told of other needs of the college, which can be remedied only by financial needs. His talk was for the purpose of reminding the students that Birmingham-Southern, although now a great institution, is not as large a school as it could be if every one would work toward a greater college.

SO WOULD WE.

The car stopped with a sudden bump.

Tough Gent—"Blankety—?*(?!)* that motorman. Wot does he think this is, a freight train? Blankety?*(?!)*—blank."

Young Thing—"Sir, I demand an apology."

T. G.—"So do I, Miss, an' if he does it again we'll both get off."

Is a fellow wot calls on his girl in a thunder shower a rainbow?

Let's Go!

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FRESHMEN.

(By Ratify)

Hail to the mighty Freshmen,
Hail to that brawny gang,
We'll whip those high flung Sophs
And let them go and hang.

Hail to the good old Freshmen,
Hail to the true blue RATS.
We'll have those learned Juniors
Bowing and doffing their hats.

Oh they may beat us black and blue,
But they cannot break our ranks,
For our wonderful stream of courage
Is replenished from enormous tanks.

Ever courageous are our men,
And ever high our hopes.
Always thus will they be,
Till the wearing away of the "Slopes."

We will not mention the Seniors,
We will not put them on the grill,
For they are on the verge of leaving

The wonderful and dear old hill.

What greater woe could befall them,
What sound a sadder knell,
Than the leaving of dearest friends
And the bidding of Farewell?

We have three more years before us,
Three years with our flag unfurled,
We mean to make this college
The best one in the world.

So give three cheers for the Freshmen,
Look upon them and give them your ear,
For old Southern will have cause to remember them
After the passing of many a year.

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20TH CENTURY VER- SION OF RATDOM

By Alfred Lusk.
(Ratmosphered especially for Gold and Black.)

All the scandal of a modern divorce suit was turned on Dean Spivey by the watch vendors of Birmingham Monday morning on account of said Dean passing a rule prohibiting the students of his Sunday School class to look at their watches during his lecture hour.

The Plaintiff et al in the suit charges the defendant with "Willfully interfering with the watch market in Birmingham and surrounding vicinity, in that prohibiting the use of said article it therefore becomes useless and consequently of no value."

The defendant claims that there are "No Fences" when a student enters his class, consequently, he, King Spivey The First, has power of life and death over his victims."

It may well be noted here that the quietus of some students is "Busted." It seems from observation that the Dean is a strong believer of this doctrine.

It is thought on the authority of several of the students, that perhaps his rule will affect the sale of wrist watches as a student will be able to take notes and see the time at one and the same instant. The jewelers advise the buyers of wrist watches for presents to do so at once, as it is expected the price will double in a few days on account of the development of this suit.

In the outer world the medium of communication is "Tell it to a Woman," but on the campus of Birmingham-Southern College the medium is "Tell it to a Freshman." Just the other day the newest organization on the hill was perfected, namely, The Council of each dormitory to see to the fact that every man within the dormitories do some "studying." It is wished by some 'Freshmen' that 'paper stretchers' and 'water punchers' and other like paraphernalia would be handled with more value and not be in so many different places when it is necessary to use "THEM."

A rather sarcastic Freshman refers college students to the story of "The Piskin and That School Girl Complexion" in November's issue of McClure's magazine.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

A prize of \$5.00 is being offered by the Girls' Glee Club for the best farce to be used in connection with the operetta "Martha," which is to be presented soon. This contest is open to Co-Eds. only.

METHOD IN HIS MADNESS.

Henry R.: "I am in love with a rich girl and a poor one. Which one shall I marry?"

Sleepy: "Marry the poor one and give me the rich one's address."

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LOOKING AHEAD

W. O. Rab.

After graduating from Birmingham-Southern I went west and did not come home for ten years. I stopped over in Birmingham to see my Alma Mater and incidentally, to see the Howard game. The old "No. 7" which I used to ride had given way to a real street car, and ran out from the station in ten minutes instead of the twenty-five, as of old.

From Eighth avenue the Hill did not look natural, the old Owenton hill was closed as a road and flights of steps led up to the handsome administration building, the new Owen Hall. To the left of these steps was a row of faculty homes and to the right was a lawn of Bermuda. The entire block in front of the president's home was graded and sodded, and it was indeed pretty.

Entering Owen Hall I met Dr. Snively just going out and gave the "colonel" a salute, which he snappily returned and extended a hand. We then started toward the athletic field.

Noticing a modest building near Munger Bowl, which now is the largest stadium in the south, I asked if it were the gym. He pointed to a splendid building and said, "There is the Smith Gymnasium, 'Andy' Smith, you remember, used to be interested in athletics in a small way, he was manager of track one year. He made his pile investing in an oil well. Two years after graduation he was able to give us this Gym. The building you pointed out is the printing plant. In 1924 I prevailed upon the trustees to allow five thousand dollars to be invested in a printing plant. I was tired of paying such prices as we had to pay for our printing. We began by printing the Gold and Black, the college bulletins, the Purple Tornado of the Simpson School, our letter-heads, schedules, tickets for athletic contests and some job printing."

"The Gold and Black is a six-page daily now and it comes out on time too. I suppose you remember when it used to be delivered in the front of the Library building, sometimes on Thursday and sometimes later, and how the printer would put us off at

his pleasure. Well, in the parlance of the funny page, 'them days are gone forever.'

"Now there are ten boys making their way through school by working for the plant. We do printing for several of the churches here, First Church, for instance, and now we are overcrowded for space and have more work than we can handle. We will soon move into the new building to the right, where all our wants will be supplied. We are the only school in the South which prints its own annual, and this year our ancient rivals the Bulldogs, have let the contract to our manager, because we made a better price than Benson or any other printer would."

"You remember how in '22 the faculty thought there was not enough talent to put out a literary monthly. Now we have the best in the South, and the students are putting our school on the map in a literary way. So far as possible all this work is carried on by students, but we have one."

"C. R. Smith, who edited the annual one year while you were here is full-time man to advise and outline the work."

"The alumni get out a weekly paper and it is full of pep and interest. You know what it means, however, for each alumnus gets a copy, no matter where he is, whether in Alaska or Timbuctoo. It, too, is printed here."

"The town gives all the ads we need and the money invested has long since been repaid. In fact, this plant is the most lucrative of our endow-



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ment investments. Then, too, our department of journalism which was one of the first of its kind in the state, is doing splendid work now and by working in the class room and in here the student learns the newspaper game from the ground up.

"Well there go the cheers and we will give the Bulldogs a great fight this afternoon."

WHO COULD IT BE?

John J.—"Do you know any deaf and dumb people?"
Dot D.—"No, but I know a boy who would be if he were deaf."

SO UNCONSIDERATE.

Dean: This is the third time you've looked on Cole's paper."
Rip: "Yes, he doesn't write very plainly."

"I'll bite, what is it?" said a mosquito to his mate as they landed on the wax model.

SIGN IN B. S. C. DINING ROOM.

"Don't kick about your coffee, you may be old and weak yourself some day."

"I love the ground you walk on" That is the tale he told.
They lived upon the Klondikes
And the ground was full of gold.
—The Agnostic.

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Published Weekly by the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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Single copy, regular issue .5c

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Subscriptions should be addressed to Jewell C. Hall, Business Manager, Gold and Black, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.

RATS, CAPS AND SPIRIT

Just at this time there is again the question of conduct and discipline among "rats" on Sunshine Slopes. The Freshman class this year is the largest that has ever been here and there is a dire threat of the spirit that once pervaded the ancient Slopes of Hilltop dying out forever and the monotony of a lifeless student body as the result. Students who were here in 1918 and 1919 are sorely disappointed when on visits back to the old Hill. It is a distressing fact that the spirit that once was here is almost gone. "Rats" and old men seem all alike—there is absolutely no class spirit.

Now comes the proposal of rat caps. The Freshman class, at a meeting last week, unanimously passed the proposed resolution that all rats wear special gold caps with a black "F" to distinguish old men from Freshmen. The proposition has reached this stage. The faculty has next to act and the student senate then to put it in the form of an amendment to the constitution.

Now, as to the faculty. The large majority of the faculty is in favor of it. So far there seems to be only one faculty member against it, or who is expected to oppose it. This one professor has made his ideas on rats and handling of rats into absolute "old fogeyism". His idea of non-distinction for Freshmen and old men has failed to get over with either Freshmen or old men. However, certainly since the rats are in favor of it, there will be no faculty opposition.

The caps are on display in the supply room. The sample shown by Manager Douglas Pritchett is a substantial cap of gold with a black "F" and will sell for \$1.25. Certainly the cap is of good enough quality for the money and surely there is no man on the Hill that is ashamed of his class—this was shown, though, not to be the fact by the Freshmen's response to the proposed resolution.—G. J. B.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

At last comes the question!

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE PANTHERS?

Students, longing for a return to the wonted form of the Panther clan, have passed up the inability of the team to register favorable showings as only momentary lapses of form, but as the season advances and the Panthers still play a weakling game, it is apparent that something is wrong. With a total of 7 points for their effort in six games, it is certainly evident that the Gold and Black offense has flickered out.

What is it? Is it the coaching? Is it lack of material? Is it lack of spirit in the student body?

It may be all of these and it may be none of them. But, we ask, does the coaching make a team stand on the field without fighting and let another one run over it; does the lack of material keep the eleven on the field from playing their best; is it the lack of spirit in the student body that keeps a man from tackling a man to stop him? Is it any of these that makes a team hold defeat lightly, to scorn such a thing as fighting for honor of its alma mater to allow a much inferior and lighter team to outfight them and win? Maybe it is all of these, but maybe it is NOT!—G. J. B.

MY DREAMS

(By Ratify)

Just for fun I dreamed:
That I got to sit in my seat in Chapel for once.

That "Ham" Weeks and W. O. Barrow grew babyish.

That Hugh Hughes failed to smile.

That Rat Hooten became a minister.

That everybody passed in Math 1.

That "Shorty" Elliot was 6 ft. 2.

That Prof. Loehr grew some hair.

That the bookstore went busted.

That Rat Mooty and Rat Mantel were silent three minutes.

That Rat Key made a hit with the young lady beside him.

That Rat Jones failed in History.

That Jerry Bryan was on time for History.

That Dozier was inconspicuous.

That Red Elliot and Cairns got separated.

That Paul Greene made a speech in Chapel on garage-building.

That "Babe" Branscomb didn't have a

date on Sunday night.

That I read the Age-Herald in the Library before it was a week old.

That Buttercup Laird grew up.

That Rat Nixon forgot to use atacom.

That Tyndal's glasses made him handsome.

That Rat Moore failed to get a letter.

That Rat Crawford studied his French.

That the Cross twins really favored.

That G. E. S., Jr., led the songs in League.

That Benson became a heavyweight.

That "Hoss" Gandy lost the Howard game.

GET HOWARD!!

Hold 'em team,
Hold 'em team,
Hold 'em on the line;
Fight 'em team,
Fight 'em team,
Fight 'em all the time!!!!

Watch that ball,
Watch that man,
Get that ball,

And run it for you can!!!!

Buck that line

And buck it hard,

Watch those ends

And smash those guards!!!!

FIGHT 'EM TEAM, FIGHT 'EM!!

NATURALLY

Prof. Perry: "Who followed Edward the Sixth as ruler?"

Don: "Mary."

Prof. Perry: "Who followed Mary?"

Don: "Her little lamb."



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FATIMA

SPORTS

PANTHERS LOSE IN
GAME AT OXFORD
WITH SOUTHERNS

Jupiter Pluvius reigned supreme over the Ole Miss-Panther battle Saturday at Oxford. It was a struggle against mud and water as well as man to man. The Ole Miss aggregation slicked the oval over the line in the second quarter for the lone touchdown of the game.

Ole Miss won, Birmingham-Southern lost, is the way the game will go down in the annals of football. No attempt is made to take the glory from the victor. But if anyone has ever tried to hold a greased pig with slick hands they will know in part how easily a slimy ball oozes loose when men are knocking and falling from every side. This one occurrence gave Mississippi the ball from which their touchdown resulted.

The Panther's opponents played one of their greatest games in the opinion of one writer. It was Jimmy Totten, little Mississippi end that provided one of the greatest thrills of the tilt when he returned one of Anderson's punts for 45 yards over slippery grounds. The Mississippi linemen also showed some excellent interference.

Captain Gandy and Levie continued their strong defense in the line. These two men have showed wonderful form in every game this season. It is a habit with "Big Hoss," and is fast becoming one with the plucky center who is destined to be a super-source of strength in the future. The goal was protected several times by Anderson and Miller with pretty kicks.

If the students of Birmingham-Southern College could have seen their mud-coated warriors sloshing through mud and water for their Alma Mater they could not help but give them such red hot support that it would sweep them to a hasty victory. Support is to a team what the bow is to the arrow.

Line-up and summary:

Ole Miss: Leftwich, left end; Armstrong, left tackle; Crain, left guard; Walker, center; Perkins, right guard; Salloun, right tackle; Totten, right end; Montgomery, quarterback; Hoff, left half; Smithson, right half; Aiken, fullback.

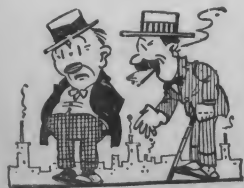
Birmingham-Southern: O. S. Gandy, left end; Evans, left tackle; Weeks, left guard; Levie, center; Ashwander, right guard; Scott, right tackle; J. Gandy, right end; Anderson, quarterback; Williams, left half; Thompson, right half; Farr, fullback.

Score by periods:
Birmingham-Southern0 0 0 0—0
Ole Miss0 6 0 0—6

Touchdown, Mustin; officials, Haxton (Ole Miss), referee; Letwich (Sewanee), umpire; Hawthorne (Ole Miss), headlinesman; Minnell (Grinnell), timber.

10:30 Lecturer: "Allow me before I close to repeat the words of the immortal Webster."

Theolene to Sis: "Lands sakes, Sis, let's get out of here. He is going to start in on the dictionary."



INDEFINITE

"So you are to meet your wife here? Have you long to wait?"
"Only until she arrives."

FRESHMEN WIN IN
COOPER RACE FOR
SILVER LOVING CUP

The Freshmen class captured the annual Cooper road race run last Friday over a three-mile course, starting at the end of the pavement on Eighth avenue in front of the Phi Alpha house and, thereby won a leg on the silver loving cup given by Mrs. B. H. Cooper for the class that holds the cup for two years. The cup was in the possession of the Junior class this year, but their runners failed to come in for honors this year, and the Freshmen carried off premier honors.

Three Freshmen crossed the line before another classman came in. Tate, Wilson and Shivers were the first three runners in and the next man was Johnson, a Sophomore. By taking off honors next year the Freshmen can keep the cup permanently.

The time was faster this year than last. The course was made in 16 minutes and 41 seconds this year, against 17 minutes and 16 seconds last year. This is indications that the Panther will be strongly represented on the cinder track this year.

The first six men in will go to Gadsden with the football team Friday morning to race the Moccasin barriers between halves of the Chattanooga-Panther football game. The first six men in, finishing in the order named were: Tate, Wilson, Shivers, Johnson, Watkins and Mellow.

The race was a success in every way. The band was present and played while the runners were making course. Mrs. Cooper was present and was much pleased by the showing the boys made.

Mrs. Cooper is very interested in the track teams of Birmingham-Southern and was the originator of the Cooper Road race which has come to be the interclass race for the track men. Her son, Mrs. Cooper's son, won a "B" on the Panther track team several years ago.

The first three men finishing received gold, silver and bronze medals, respectively.

MERE NERVES.

I never did like undertakers. They make me nervous. There is one lives right across the Street from me, and a couple of Weeks ago I was taken sick And this bird would come out And stand on the walk, and Look up at my window Then he'd shake his head Smile, and go back in the house. I fooled him though, I got well. I got well.

When he saw me yesterday, he Said "Well, Hank, I'm glad to See you out again."

Yes he was!

Unseasonable.

A little boy rushed up to his mother one sweltering summer day and cried out:

"I believe there's a fire, mother! May I go out and see?"

"Don't be so stupid," replied his mother. "As if there'd be a fire on a day like this!"—London Humorist.

The Final Argument

ROYAL CUP COFFEE
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Batterton Coffee Co.

THE REVENGE OF
THE PANTHER

Once there was a Panther.
With long and grizzly hair;
He chanced to meet a Bulldog
Who strayed into his lair.

He didn't like the Bulldog,
Nor his ferocious growl;
And when he looked at him,
He gave an awful howl.

Once before the two had met,
And had an awful fight;
The Bulldog licked the Panther then,
And barked in his delight.

This enraged the Panther,
He said he'd ne'er forget;
The time he got his licking,
Nor the day that they had met.

The Panther'd long been waiting
For just this very chance
He looked the Bulldog in the eye
And started to advance.

The Bulldog tucked his stubby tail
And started out to run;
The Panther chased behind him
'Cause this to him was fun.

The Bulldog ran for his dear life,
As hard as he could go;
But this wasn't fast enough
To save him from his foe.

The Panther rushed the Bulldog,
And brought him to the ground;
And gave him such a beating,
He looked more like a HOUND.

The fancy-work that most girls like,
Is the weaving of romances.

Youth must have its fling, especially
When the girl throws him over.

An ideal home, from a woman's point
of view, always has a man in it.

Life is not bearable with a woman
until it is unbearable without her.

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NEW SONGS FOR BIG
GAME ARE LEARNED

Wednesday morning at chapel the student body learned some new football songs.

Led by Director O. Gordon Erickson, the students soon learned these songs. The author or authors of them are unknown to the school. Mr. Erickson said that they were very bashful and wished to see how the songs took before their names are announced. The songs seemed to take well however as students were heard whistling and humming them for the rest of the day.

Following are the three songs:

AS THE BACKS GO TEARING BY
As the Backs go tearing by,
With a will to do or die,
Many sighs, many tears
Mingled with old Howard's cheers,
As the Backs go tearing by,
Making gain on steady gain,
As we sing the glad refrain,
Southern's going to win today,
Southern bound to win the fray,
As the Backs go tearing by.

FIGHT 'EM PANTHER

Fight 'em Panther! Fight 'em Panther!
Plunge right through that line.
Run the ball clear round old Howard,
A touchdown sure this time. RAH!
On for Birmingham! On for Southern!
Fight on for her fame.
Fight! Fellows, Fight!
And we will win this game.

YARD BY YARD

Yard by yard we'll fight our way
straight through Howard's line
Every man in every play fighting all
the time.
Cheer on cheer will rend the air—All
behind our men.

And we'll fight for Birmingham-Southern and we'll win and win again.

Porter Florence, Andy Smith and Malcomb Watkins were in the bookstore and Andy took up a broom and proceeded to use it on Porter who took the broom and turned on Andy who grabbed Malcom and cried, "You brute, to hit me with a child in my arms."

Ham Weeks: "I never hit a man unless I like him."

Rip Parish: "You surely must love me then."

Red Harris: "Mr. Fullington, did you ever read a novel named the 'Country Town Sheriff?'"

Fullington: "No rat, I never did."
Red: "I haven't either. There is no such book."

Sonny Says:
Fall Is Here

So is our new Sport Sweater
Vest, ranging from

\$4.50 to \$6.00

The shirts with low collars are
what the college boys want.

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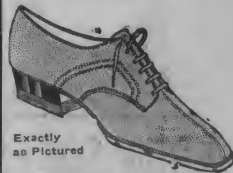
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Our success in pleasing the young college woman is particularly gratifying, for we know the demands a combination of style, durability and comfort in her footwear. Here is a shoe to meet all her requirements. There is distinction in its lines, and the leather is the best obtainable for wear.

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THE GREATEST WOMENS STORE IN TOWN

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Society Brand Clothes

FOR YOUNG MEN AND MEN WHO STAY YOUNG

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THE LIBRARY

Judging from the articles on the library that have been handed in, only members of the Freshman class use the library. It may be that all the upper classmen finished reading all the books in the library when they were Freshmen, but it seems that out of a student body of over five hundred there should be more than two or three, and that two or three Freshmen, who use the library and know how to express their appreciation of it.

If you think that the library means something to the College and to the student body and to the individual student, write what it is and hand it in, and it will be published in the Gold and Black.

WHAT THE LIBRARY MEANS TO STUDENTS.

By Nora Pritchett.

The library is coming to be the inspirational center for all departments and phases of school life.

The library has bloomed into a pleasant place, presided over by a well-trained librarian, where the students may browse among the works of noted writers, such as: Shakespeare, Browning, Tennyson, Poe and others. And the spicery stories from the present-day magazine writers furnish up-to-date information.

The library furnishes invaluable opportunity for self improvement. It has all the standard encyclopedias, several unabridged dictionaries, and the works of the best writers of the world, which give one an opportunity of spending one's leisure time in the long winter afternoon in reading something worth while. Besides the information that is available for school subjects, there are about seventy-five magazines and newspaper from which a person can get the latest information about politics, science, fiction, etc.

There are several methods today of preparing one's self for life, but the best preparation is that which broadens the mind, seasons the judgment, and makes men tellers of the truth and tolerators of the average weaknesses of human nature—this cannot be a bad preparation either for college or for life; and this is the preparation which the reading of the books of the library will give.

"An hour with a book would have brought to his mind
The secret it took him a whole year to find.

The facts that he learned at enormous expense
Were all on the library shelves.
Alas! for our hero too busy to read,
He was also too busy, it proved, to succeed!

We may win without credit or backing or style,
We may win without energy, skill or a smile.

Without patience or aptitude, purpose or wit,
We may even succeed if we're lacking in grit,
But take it from me as a very safe hint—
A civilized man can't live without print."

One of the most useful and entertaining books in the library is the "Toaster's Handbook." It contains humorous stories and witty sayings that can be used in any kind of speech or composition. Many students find it pleasant reading. This

valuable book was donated to the Library by W. O. Barrow.

Every day such expressions as "Uncle Sam," "Crocodile Tears," "Pick a crow with," "There's many a slip twixt the cup and the lip," "Dago," "Surfew," "Between the devil and the deep blue sea," "Fleur-de-lis," and many others are heard by everyone. Have you ever wondered where such expressions originated and how they came to be used so much by the American people? There is interesting history attached to each such expression. "Literary Curiosities," by Walsh tells the story of many of them.

Many of the students are constant contributors to the library. Some of the books which have been given were valuable additions. All contributions have been appreciated. "Adventures in Evangelism," by Thickett was given to the library several days ago by Paul Cooke.

At the recent session of the North Alabama Conference it was proposed that the conference provide the text books for the Conference course of study. However that body did not see that it was able to bear this extra expense and the plan did not go through.

It might be interesting and profitable to young preachers to know that the College Library has all of these books, and is glad to lend them. During the last year more than fifty preachers took advantage of this opportunity.

GROUND IS BROKEN.

(Continued from page 1)
morial that will reproduce him in kind in those who are brought under his influence." Saying this he removed the first shovelful of dirt.

Dr. Snively Speaks.

Following this address, Dr. Guy E. Snively made a few remarks in which he pointed out the need of the new church for the college. He called attention to the statement the late President Warren G. Harding made at his inauguration that if all institutions of learning had to go out of business he hoped that the church schools would be the last. "We are all agreed that the college needs the church. Likewise the church needs the college," he said.

A number of former pastors, presidents of the college, and friends were called upon to remove a shovelful of dirt. They were: W. E. Cox, who represented the Owenton community; Dr. Robert Echols, of the board of trustees of the college; Dr. L. C. Branncomb, of the North Alabama Conference; Rev. M. E. Lazenby represented the Alabama Conference; Chapman Curry represented the student body; Taylor Kirby the college Y. M. C. A.; Miss Sarah Latham, College Y. W. C. A.; Rev. S. O. Kimbrough, Rev. Clairia Purcell, former pastors; Dr. L. D. Patterson, represented the family of Bishop McCoy; Drs. J. S. Robertson and J. R. Turner, former presidents of the College; Mrs. R. S. Munger as a friend of the College; and Dr. George R. Stuart, who represented everybody.

After the singing of the Alma mater by the students, Dr. Frank Willis Barnett pronounced the benediction.

Following the services the preachers of the conference were entertained in the college library.

THREE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING

Irate citizen (from his bedroom window): "Say, you down there, who are you talking to?"

Intoxicated Romeo: "Nobody n' particular, I'm jesh broadcastin'."

—(Purple and White.)

A giggle is the rattle of a lonesome thought in an empty brain.



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tell the ladies—

FAIR AND SQUARE TRADE MARK-REG.
BLACH'S
OF BIRMINGHAM 13th AVE AT 19th ST.

sells women's wear now!

NOBLE IDEA.

Bits. (In Chemistry class): "Professor Boor, this gas is leaking."

Prof. B. (very busy): "And you come bothering me about it—Get something and plug it: use your head, use your head."

GUESS WHY.

John Jenkins was recently enjoying dancing with a fair damsel when she inquired, "Don't you live far up north, Mr. Jenkins?"

J. J.: "No, why?"
Sweet Maiden: "Oh, I thought you did. You dance like you have snow shoes on."

CENTRAL-SOUTHERN CLUB.

Last Saturday the Central-Southern Club held its first meeting of the year. They organized the club and elected officers for the coming year.

The following officers were elected: President—Clarence Fosset. Vice-president—Miss Miriam Baker. Secretary—Miss Molly Beck Jenkins.

Treasurer—Henry Richard.

This is one of the largest clubs at Birmingham-Southern. They are planning a very successful year and hope to cause other students of Central to make Birmingham-Southern.

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Everything College Men Wear
Quality Goes Hand in Hand With
Moderate Cost.

For the Sum of \$1

The Alabama Power Company conveyed to the United States for the sum of \$1.00 the site on which Wilson Dam rests at Muscle Shoals, on which the Company had spent about \$500,000.00.

Can You Blame the Alabama Power Company for Wanting to Buy Back What It Gave Away for War Purposes?

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THE BEST IN
Pictures
AND
Vaudeville

Retaining Each Show a Full
Week.

Afternoon—10c, 15c, 25c
Evening—15c, 30c, 50c

Panthers Looking to Annual Bulldog Game

Annual College Elections Held; Honors Well Distributed in Selections

MOST IMPORTANT PANTHER GAME IS LOOMING UP NEAR

Students to Come to Life as Annual Clash With Howard Approaches.

PANTHERS PLAY UNION

Every Loyal Booster for Birmingham-Southern Will Be At Game Friday at Rickwood.

The annual Fall eclipse that overshadowed all college life, has rolled around again on Sunshine Slopes. The spotlight of the gridiron world, for Birmingham-Southern, is thrown on the big battle that is just in the offing. "The Battle of the Marne," it has been called and the term may fit. It is a decisive battle and 1300 students this year will watch with breathless interest its process, every move, every plan, every kick will bring a thrill of hope or of despair to the onlooking mob.

In its lair on Hilltop a Panther, scarred from previous beatings, seething with hatred, but dubbed as tame, is crouching with fiery eyes burning from out a battle-marked head, waiting, waiting—motionless. No movement bespeaks the thoughts that fly like lightning flashes, through his active brain. The pent-up emotions from humiliating defeats and the cruel stabs from sarcastic tongues, are raging for expression.

Over in East Lake a surly Bulldog struts the walks—many foes have felt his rushes and withered before it—confident of victory the Bulldog waits, calmly—serenely—undisturbed. He's the blue-ribbon winner of the season—the pride of many fans. As the scrappy unkempt Panther walks onto the field he will be put to shame by the comparison.

But here the story ends. The master hand of fate will weave a story that day that will bring despair and joy, misery and rejoicing—it must come, one to one camp, the other to the second—the thread will be taken up where we've left off and by intricate skill, or might of brawn, the story will unfold—and joy and sorrow will reign.

Next Friday afternoon the Birmingham-Southern football eleven will again get into action when they meet the strong Union University eleven at Rickwood field. The Union team this year is the strongest that institution has put on the field in years. Last Saturday the Mississippi Aggies considered themselves fortunate to win over them 6 to 0. "Playing great ball," the reports read, the Aggies won. A week earlier the Aggies held Vanderbilt, classed by the large majority of fans as Dixie's best eleven, to a scoreless tie! This gives some idea of the strength of Union.

Union Is Strong.

In the opening game Union held Alabama to a 12-0 victory. The Crimson did not score till the last quarter—Alabama is now the foremost contender for the southern championship—this gives some more idea of Union strength.

A couple of weeks ago Howard played above their class to hold Union to a 0-0 tie. It was a great battle for the Bulldogs—again we get some idea of the strength of Union.

So it's a tough eleven with which the Panther's matched. Now comes

(Continued on page 6)

JUNIOR AD CLUB TO ADOPT NEW METHODS

Students and Director Make Interesting Talks at Ad Club Meeting.

At the weekly meeting of the Junior Ad Club of College Men last Tuesday evening, at their Club Headquarters in the Watts Building, very important matters pertaining to the Club were discussed.

After the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, by the acting secretary, J. T. Renfro, the business of the evening was taken up, the club president, Oscar Machado, presiding. When these business discussions were finished, the special subject of the evening was taken up, this being a two-fold one, dealing with friendship and unselfishness. Several club members gave fine talks on these two topics, and especially were those by W. D. Bowling and Russell Jones worthy of mention. These two young men's talks were noteworthy from two points of view: First, the great moral lesson which they gave to their listeners, and the graphic accounts of their own experiences in dealing with these two important qualities, which every person should strive to acquire.

The Club Director, Mr. Dunlap, then gave a lengthy and beneficial talk on the same subject. In this talk, he brought out several important phases of the work which the club had hitherto omitted from its schedule, but which will be taken up in the near future.

Mr. Dunlap, in his talk, said: "Boys, after all, the material things of life, for which nine-tenths of the people strive, are not the only things that make life worth while. If we secured all the riches of the world, and possessed not the higher qualities of friendship and unselfishness, our wealth would be worthless. Although you are young and have not seen the ups and downs of life, it is time for you to think of other things than just the securing of a living, and the pursuance of happiness, and from this time on, it is my fondest hope, that you follow these simple suggestions, and make them bear fruit."

TALK IS APPRECIATED.

Mr. Dunlap's talk was much appreciated by all the club members who were present. It was the starting point of a new era in the life of the Junior Ad Club, for before this time the purpose of the club

(Continued on page 8)

ARMISTICE IS CELEBRATED ON CAMPUS

Monday morning, from 11:00 to 11:20, was given as an Armistice Day celebration, all classes being suspended for this. The students and faculty gathered in front of the Library, where they sang some of the National hymns, and in other ways gave tribute to our Hero dead, as well as to express their appreciation of what all the American soldiers did, to make our country and the world safe for Democracy.

The Band was on hand, and under the Directorship of Professor Erickson, greatly helped out in the celebration. Dr. Snively made a talk on patriotism and the great importance of the observance of Armistice Day, not only for the mere sake of getting a holiday, but for the purpose of showing

(Continued on page 2)

A CORRECTION

It has been brought to the attention of the editor of a mistake in last week's issue of The Gold and Black concerning the record of the Cooper Road Race. In that issue it was stated that the time of the winner of the race last year, Elgin W. Melton, was 17 minutes and 16 seconds. The record for last year was 16 minutes and 17 seconds. Instead of 17 minutes and 16 seconds. The time of the winner this year, John Tate, was 16 minutes and 41 seconds. Thus it will be seen that Mr. Melton's record of last year has not been broken.

STUDENTS GO TO GAME ON SPECIAL

Two Hundred Students Attend Game in Gadsden With Chattanooga.

GADSDEN SUPPORTS SOUTHERN

Students Have Plenty of Pep in Spite of Defeat.

Approximately 200 students including the band, the football and track teams left the Magic City Friday morning at 10:30 on the Gadsden Special to attend the annual Birmingham-Southern-Chattanooga football game.

The length of the morning classes had been shortened to an half hour in order that the students might catch the Special at 10:30. With light hearts and full of confidence the Gold and Black rosters left to support the Panther in his death grapple with the Moccasin.

Upon arriving in Attalla the Special was sidetracked for 30 minutes. The students quickly formed lines and headed by the band, paraded through the downtown section of this little north Alabama town. They grouped together at a corner and gave the old "B. S. C. RAH! RAH!" and several other yells, closing with the "Alma Mater." The students grabbed a bite to eat and again boarded the Special, headed on to Gadsden.

The Panther Special pulled into Gadsden at 1:30 and another parade through town was started. The town was decked in both Gold and Black, and in Gold and Blue. But most of the town folks seemed to be for Birmingham-Southern. Farmers from all parts of the county had flocked in to see a real game of collegiate football. Stores had closed for the day and every one was in town cheering (mostly for Southern).

The band with its new gold sashes and black stripes lead by Director O. Gordon Erickson, headed the parade and played as they had never played before.

The parade stopped in front of the Court House and grouping around the band showed the Gadsdenites some real Southern yells and pep.

The students then caught the car to the game. However many kindhearted residents filled their cars with students and carried them to the game. The people of the town sure tried to show the students a fine time.

The Chattanooga bunch had beat the Panthers to Gadsden, having given a parade earlier in the morning and

(Continued on page 2)

EPWORTH LEAGUE TO MEET ON CAMPUS

Three Thousand Delegates Expected at Meeting of Epworth League Conference on Campus in June.

The annual North Alabama Epworth League Conference will be held at Birmingham-Southern College during the month of June next year. This announcement was made recently by the Conference Cabinet. For some time the conference officials have realized that the conference had outgrown Athens and a move would be necessary. The meeting of the conference at Athens have been so successful no move was made until it was necessary.

The change has already met with instant approval with all the leaguers who have heard of the action and they are all expecting bigger things at Birmingham-Southern, stated the League authorities.

Dr. Guy E. Snively has given the League full charge of the grounds and buildings during the week of June 29, 1924. Nothing has been excepted. He has also offered his assistance to make the next session of the conference the greatest in its history, it was stated by the committee of entertainment of the conference.

There will be at least three thousand registered at the next session and arrangements are already being made to take care of all who wish to come and take part. It was announced. Below is the report of the committee which was given the job of making the final decision.

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 29, 1923. "We, the committee, appointed by the president on the order of the Cabinet of the North Alabama Conference Epworth League, to confer with the Athens authorities relative to the place of meeting of the meeting of the next annual Assembly and with the authority to make final decision, beg to make the following report:

"The Committee has been in consultation with Dr. B. B. Glasgow, president of the Athens College; Rev. R. T. Tyler, pastor of the Athens church, and Mr. Charles Sarver, mayor of Athens and member of the General Epworth League Board. Although expressing a desire that we remain at Athens, they were unable to offer any measures to relieve the situation which caused the Cabinet to unanimously vote to change the place of meeting to Birmingham-Southern College."

SEWANEE THANKS BAND FOR SUPPORT

A letter of appreciation, dated October 27, thanking Dr. Snively and the band for its co-operation and aid in the game with Alabama, is in the hands of Dr. Snively. The letter states that the band was an aid to the team during the game. The message of thanks is from B. F. Finney, vice-chancellor, and reads as follows: Pres. Guy Snively,

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.

My dear President Snively:

Ever since my return from attendance at the Alabama-Auburn game last Saturday, I have wanted to write you to express my deep appreciation in behalf of the University for the splendid courtesy shown us in grant-

(Continued on page 2)

REVUE ELECTIONS BRING OUT MANY UNIQUE RESULTS

Porter Florence Is Elected as Most Popular Student With Ben Englebert Second.

WILLIAMS IS FASHION PLATE

J. M. Hardin Leads Field for "Nunniest Cowboy" But L. K. Benson Comes Close Behind.

The "La Revue" elections were held last Thursday morning. The voting for the places was heavy, but sometimes scattered. Every one seemed to take an interest in these elections, as there was much campaigning. The following is the result:

For the place of the most popular student, the results were close, however Porter Florence, with his winning smile and friendly manner, triumphed over his rivals. Benjamin Englebert finished second with Jack Stuart a close third.

Next in line comes the most popular Co-Ed and Miss Helen Crain won this distinction, Miss Mildred Mims came in a good second and Peter Peer also ran.

Old "Hoss" Gandy, winner of many "Bs" and mentioned for all-Southern football team last year, also captain of this year's team, was easily the most popular athlete. Aubrey Miller finished second to the great Hoss, Bullo Williams was third.

There seemed to be a great difference of opinion in who was the most intellectual student. However, Miss Mae Hamilton Norton won the election, followed by Russell Johnson and Ben Englebert.

The honor of being the best all-around man goes to Verman Kimbrough, the noted singer. Ben Englebert pulled in a close second place. To Ben Englebert goes the title of the hardest worker. Besides being a member of the Junior Faculty, he is president of the Student Senate, and serves on numerous committees, he is truly the hardest worker. Cleo Rogers grabbed off second while C. R. Smith was third.

Verman Kimbrough was elected the most talented, Henry Richard was second with Miss Elizabeth Colvin third.

MORRIS BEST MUSICIAN.

Charles "Red" Morris, with his ability to play a piano, violin, saxophone or most any old thing was chosen the most talented musician. Howard Ellington the violinist, came in second with Miss Elizabeth Colvin third.

The Editor of the Gold and Black, Jerry Bryan, was elected the best writer. C. R. Smith, editor of the La Revue this year, finished second with Dick Beatty, who is on the staff of the Gold and Black as third.

Russell Johnson, a member of the Belle Lettres literary society, was voted the best speaker. Porter Florence, with his hot line came in second, with John Jenkins a close third.

The race for the most modest student was very close, John Hawkins winning by one vote over Miss Anne Greene. C. R. Smith was next in line.

Miss Helen Hasty, with a winning smile and a cherry hello for every one was elected the friendliest student. Kary Beavers and Ed Howell tied for second.

Mike Norton, the captain of the 1921 football team and who has

(Continued on page 3)

POLITICAL CLUB DISCUSSES
WHITE SUFFRAGE AT MEETStudent Body Stands at Attention
While Band Plays National
Anthem.

Last Wednesday evening, a small but determined group, met in Room 27, Science Hall, for the weekly meeting of the Political club. The subject of the evening was "White Suffrage," and Mr. J. W. Thornton, who had charge of the program, made a fine talk on this topic. After this the subject was discussed freely by the various members who were present, and each one gave some interesting points about it.

At the next meeting of the club, "Black Suffrage" will be the subject, and Mr. J. L. Jenkins will be the main speaker. The subjects discussed at the meetings of the Political club are those that are of interest to nearly every one, and as politics is getting a little warm right now, new questions will be sure to be discussed in the club. A cordial and urgent invitation is extended to every student on the Hill to attend these meetings of the club, and be a part of it.

Students Go To Game

(Continued from page 1)
had many cars decorated with their colors.

The game started at 2:30 and by two o'clock Dwight's Park was packed to its capacity. The west stands were occupied by Chattanooga, while Birmingham-Southern filled those opposite the Moccasin rooters. A special place was reserved for the band. They marched around the field and played several pieces before taking their seats.

From the minute the team appeared on the field till the final whistle blew, the band played and the students yelled for dear old Southern.

The football team just wasn't there in the first half. The Moccasin scored three touchdowns before the Panthers founded themselves. But the Birmingham-Southern rooters never gave up hope.

Between halves a three mile race was run. Birmingham-Southern won the meet 38 to 40. After the race was started the Panthers gave a snake dance while the band paraded down the field. Southern showed Gadsden that pep or her faith in the team wasn't gone by the yelling they did.

The second half was somewhat better for the Panther, maybe the snake dance helped the team. Neither side scored. Although the Panther had numerous chances to do so. They went down in defeat at the hands of the Moccasin for the first time in history.

It was a quiet bunch that journeyed back to Birmingham that night, the usual Panther PEP was gone.

Southern they out yelled 'Nooga, the band out played their's and the track team won, only the football game was lost.

SEWANEE THANKS BAND.

(Continued from page 1)
ing us the use of your band for the occasion. It was a courtesy which we deeply appreciate, and it aided our men in making the splendid fight which they did make against Alabama. With warm regards, I am

B. F. FINNEY,
Vice-Chancellor.

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DR. WHITING SPEAKS
TO FRESHMAN CLASS

Several songs, under the leadership of Miss Beatrice Overall, were practiced at the Freshmen Class meeting Monday morning, which, with a talk by Dr. Whiting, comprised the events of the meeting.

The subject of Dr. Whiting's talk was, "The Value of Science," and he, in a few simple words, gave to the class the meaning of this important study. He clearly analyzed the subject, and made it so interesting, as to hold the attention of the entire class.

A comparison by Dr. Whiting, of a person's body to a locomotive, was very impressive, and helped very much to carry his point to the audience. He then proceeded to tell of the three phases of science, viz: Physical, mental and spiritual, and gave an example of each to make them clearer.

Dr. Whiting said: "When we transgress a moral law, we pay the price, for, as you all know, immorality leads to disease and an early death. Just as by the study of nature, the handiwork of God, we come to know Him, so by the study of the various phases of science, you will come to like it, and realize the importance that it plays in your daily life. So, from now on, when you go to a science class, go with the intention of getting the most out of the subject, and not just drag through the course for the college credit you get from it."

This talk by Dr. Whiting was one of the best which has been given in the Freshmen training course, and was much appreciated by all who were fortunate enough to hear him.

LEAGUE PRESIDENTS ARE TO
MEET ON CAMPUS NOV. 27

The chapter presidents of the various Epworth Leagues of the North Alabama Conference will meet at Birmingham-Southern College on November 17. The purpose of this meeting is to have a consultation between the presidents of the various chapters of the conference with the Executive Secretary. The day will be spent in institute work in the Department of Administration.

This meeting of the various presidents of the Leagues is in connection with the Epworth League Efficiency Institute, which is being held at the First Methodist Church during this week. Delegates from all the Epworth Leagues in the North Alabama Conference are here attending this Institute.

The representatives are the guests of the Birmingham City Union while they are in the city.

PHI DELTA SIGMA'S HAVE A
PARTY AT LYRIC THEATRE

On Wednesday night, November 7, the Phi Delta Sigma fraternity entertained a few friends with a party at the Lyric theatre. After the show, refreshments were enjoyed at the Martha Washington Candy Shop.

The following young ladies were present: Miss Elizabeth Colvin, Miss Miriam Baker, Miss Margaret McCall, Miss Helen Davis, Miss Mildred Baker, Miss Helen Allgood, Miss Mae Hamilton Horton, Miss Louise Nesbit, and Miss Mable Nesbit.

The following Deltas and Pledges were present: Elgin Mellow, Clarence M. Small, Hubert Hodges, Benjamin Dismukes, O. R. Grimes, Thaddeus Ellisor, Sidney Morris, John Selman and James Crawford.

Mildred: "Did you count with a daisy to see if 'Patty' loved you?" Sarah: "No, indeed! It might count wrong! I used a three-leaf clover."

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Sewanee Thanks Band

(Continued from page 1)

ing our loyalty to our Nation, and gratitude to those who sacrificed so much to crush the Hun and save our country from his dominance.

The boys and co-eds were placed on opposite sides of the Band, and paired off in lines of six, each line being three feet apart. In this manner the Stu-

dent body stood at attention while they sang the National anthem. A camera picture was taken of the group while in this position.

This method of Armistice Day celebration was very fitting, and shows to public that the pursuance of knowledge is not the only thing that goes on, on Sunshine Slopes, but that the School stands for everything that is of National Importance, and keeps step with the world in every forward movement.

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20TH CENTURY VERSION OF RATDOM

By Alfred Lusk.

(Syndicated by Rats Exclusively.)

We want our Caps, we want our Caps. We have quit sitting in our mothers' laps.

We are citizens of a democratic land And wish to know the reasons of the opposing hand.

We are Rats and our one voice is CAPS.

Pretty yellow ones with a black F. So we can tell the ones that are left. Yes! We have no CAPS today.

Unfortunately politics is a long and tedious process. The above idea was brought out by a Freshman on the Hill and it seems that the idea expresses the unanimous voice of the Freshman class. Undoubtedly two stanzas are relics of the Coal Bin.

It is quite interesting to count the ballots of an election, although one would imagine it to be a dull job, however, it is leoparded with many laughs. For instance in the Superlative Elections of the La Revue the other day some Freshman in voting for the "Best Sport" on the hill voted for "football," whether this was meant for sarcasm, or whether it was ignorance on the part of the voter it is hard to tell. If, however, it was meant for the former it was very witty put, if not we would like an introduction of Mr. Football in Chapel some day and hear his tale of the opportunities that are ours.

Talk about sarcasm but a wave went skipping and dancing lightly over the pebbles of Sunshine Slopes the other day when some one said that the only time that our team fought was at the table.

In perusing the results of the election mentioned above it is a fact that we are also lacking in an outstanding student as the Most Intellectual for there were different and varied views concerning the majority of the voters. This only goes to show that we need to use that New Library a little more. It is a good aphorism "to meet and get acquainted with a book every day."

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE.

A college professor was one day nearing the close of a history lecture and was indulging in one of those rhetorical climaxes in which he delighted when the hour struck. The students immediately began to slam down the movable arms of their lecture chairs and to prepare to leave.

The professor, annoyed at this interruption of his flow of eloquence, held up his hand:

"Wait just one minute, gentlemen. I have a few more pearls to cast."

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REVUE ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1)
learned to take defeats and victories with the same grace, was voted the best sport. He won this place last year also. Porter Florence finished a close second to Mike. "Doc" Dozier was third.

The most dignified student on the hill this year is Mr. Guy B. McGowan at least that is what is balloted say. J. M. Clark was voted the next most dignified with John Hawkins third.

The man that won the honor of being the biggest eater last year repeated this year. O. B. Ellis is the gentleman with this huge appetite. "Rat" Jones finished a close second to Ellis while "Rat" Key ran third. Hardin "Nunnalitest Cowboy."

J. M. Hardin was elected to the position of the Nunnalitest Cowboy on the Campus of this college. L. K. Benson gave Hardin a run for his money, however, finishing a close second. Peter Peer polled enough votes to get their place.

Oran Dozier, commonly known as "Doc" won a victory over all his rivals and copped the distinction of being the freshest Rat on the Hill. "Rat" Edwin Moody finished second best, with Bob Rowe trailing third. To Dave Evans goes the honor of being the most handsome man. Joe Whiteside was a close second, with John Rogers Thompson third.

Jack Stuart won in a walk away as the wittiest man, Porter Florence finished second and Rip Rawls third. Jack Stuart won this place last year also.

Porter Florence was named the man with the best line and every one knows he is some ball shooter. Jack Stuart and Prof. Loehr finished in the order named.

"Rat" "Hutch" Hooten is the man who throws his money away, as he was elected the biggest spendthrift. Thomas Pettus was second with Andrew Smith third.

The choice of the most popular professor was a hard one to make; however, the choice lies between these three: Dean Spivey, Dr. Whiting and Professor Powlson.

The fight for the most attractive Co-Ed was a hard one also. Miss Marjorie Craig won, while Miss Helen Crain came in second and Miss Margaret Crane third.

"Bullo," the Fashion Plate.

Fellows if you want a look at the college fashion plate, just cast your peepers on our good friend Loren "Bullo" Williams. He won in a landslide with Miss Marjorie Lyles second and J. M. Hardin third.

Miss Mary Payne won a close victory over Miss Mable Nesbit as the most typical flapper. Allie Helen Laird finished third.

J. M. Hardin won another first place as he was elected the answer to a flapper's dream. Oscar "Ham" Weeks and "Shorty" Elliott tied for second place.

John Rogers Thompson was thought to be the biggest woman hater as he copped first place in this vote. Guy McGowan was close second with D. O. Wright pushing both of the leaders.

Ed Morris was elected the ugliest man by one vote over "Red" Elliott. John Weldon Moon had a few loyal supporters and he won third place.

Thomas Pettus was thought by a majority of the students to be the biggest bum on the Hill but O. P. "Piggy" Mitchell was a close second and "Bullo" Williams third.

"Bullo" Williams was found to be the biggest loafer at school, followed closely by Tom Pettus and "Dad" Howell.

"Sleepy" Terry Teague was elected the sleepest sleeper by a large vote. Ed Howell, J. C. Hall and Sam Berry were tied for second place.

The most conceited man is John Jenkins. However, Nelson Davis gave him a close race. Andrew Grif-



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fin polled a large number of votes and finished third.

"Fatty" Cole is the gentleman that cupid's arrow has hit the hardest. He was found to be the most desperately in love. "June" Anderson was a close second with "Red" Richardson third.

The honor of having the brightest future goes to Oscar Machado. Kary Beavers was second with "Doc" Burton third.

The Beauties.

Twenty-one Co-Eds were elected by popular vote as candidates for the beauty section of the annual; seven are to be chosen from photographs by a committee composed of prominent citizens of Birmingham. The lucky young ladies are:

Helen Allgood	Sarah McKenzle
Louise Avery	Esther Merrill
Lila Mae Canty	Mildred Mims
Marjorie Craig	Mable Nesbit
Helen Crain	Marjorie Ormond
Margaret Crane	Mary Payne
Elizabeth Crow	Mildred Self
Dorothy Davis	Elizabeth Smith

Sarah Latham
Frances Ledbetter
Doris Marlor

Corrine Travis
Lucille Thompson
Mary Tyler

"Say, dad, remember that story you told me about when you were expelled from college?"
"Yes."

"Well, I was just thinking, dad, how true it is that history repeats itself."

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Published Weekly by the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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A "REGULAR" COLLEGE

From out of Tennessee comes a paper with a message that should make every student pause and ponder here. With a student body of about 100, King College is literally "burning up" their class of football teams. They have won merit in Dixie by their play and are known probably better than any college of their size in the South to football fans. Only last week they defeated Lenior College 84 to 0, and the two teams come from about the same class colleges. The King College News says: "King College? Yeah, I know where that is. It's a little school down in Bristol, Tennessee. Small place—only about a hundred—but, boy, the football team that place has got!" And they are right; they certainly have a team. The college turns out a four-page weekly the size of the Gold and Black, and other things they have accomplished are equally as noteworthy. WHY? Throughout that editorial the answer runs as the theme—LOYALTY. They believe King College can beat the universe. They back their teams, no dissension, no petty quarrels—TEAMWORK. If Birmingham-Southern, with a student body of about six times the size of King College, can't achieve things, both on the athletic field and in academic work, that come up to the standard that it should, even, then we are in a pitiable condition. IF YOU CAN'T BE A BOOSTER, FAVOR THE COLLEGE WITH YOUR ABSENCE—IT'S BETTER.

THE FINE PRINT

Arizona is noted for its mineral resources, beautiful scenery, romance and adventure. It was in this state that a young prospector named Wunpost lost his share of a gold mine because he did not read the fine print in his contract. The importance of reading the fine print in contracts, legal documents, etc., is great and determining in our business. Likewise the importance of reading and improving the fine print of our lives is great. "It is the little things that count," is an old and truthful proverb which we should heed. Our religious, social, political and business successes depend on the little things we do. If we look around we cannot help but see how slack we are in our traits of speech, manner and conduct.

Discretion of speech is more than eloquence. Everyone, to a certain extent, watches our speech; it is essential then that we try to improve it and leave out the slang. Manners must adorn knowledge. Our manners and conduct are usually direct proofs of our home training. We owe it to our parents and to ourselves to strive for refinement of manners, conduct and habits. For from the little things of life come the big things to greet and claim their own.

The strength of a chain depends upon its weakest link, so the strength of character depends upon its weakest trait. Let us then develop these principles and get the impurities out of life and diligently work for better things. For on the road of "Strive and Succeed" there is a reward awaiting us all in uncontested character, established reputation, security of station, fortune and that which we all desire, FAME AND SUCCESS.—I. E. F.

WHY GO TO COLLEGE?

One of the professors recently asked a class of forty-seven students, men and women from freshman to senior in rank, why they came to college. Not one could give a definite, clear-cut reason why he was here.

Many parents back home are asking, "Does it really pay to send boys to college?" "To what college shall we send our young hopeful?" or "Why go to college at all?" "Can we make the sacrifice?" Parents are willing to make the sacrifice if they believe their sons and daughters understand why they are in college, and if they will come out stronger men and women physically, mentally and morally. The writer has therefore listed below some benefits a student may expect to derive from a college training:

More than Latin and Science, he may expect to gain a new viewpoint of life, learn to get along with folks, form lasting friendships, learn how to use books, gain a fuller knowledge of humanity, a closer sympathy for people at large, be made more independent and able to stand on his own feet, to get much pleasure out of it all, a larger opportunity for men to find each other and thus to find themselves, to widen and quicken the religious side and to find our proper place in life, to get interested in the great living world about us through the study of current events. It is not so much what college will do for one, but what it will enable him to do for others.

Fifty outstanding educators of America give these as their chief reasons for getting a college education: discipline of mind, enrichment of character, to render greater service; larger, richer, more beautiful life.—O. D. T.

HER NAME'S "SUSIE"

You ought to see
My own Dream Girl!
She fairly sets
One's head a-whirl!

She has bobbed hair,
"A stay in" wave
And greased eyelids,
An eyebrow shave.

Uses Lash-Lux,
Not LUX, by heck;
'Cause she sure has
A dirty neck.

She uses rouge
To such extent
Her Pa's most broke—
Quite badly bent!

Buys lipstick once
Or twice a week,
And smears it on
With lots of cheek.

Wears her frocks
The dusty length
Walks just like
She had no strength!

That's not all
About my girl
That sets your head
Into a whirl.

But it's all
I care to state—
Find out the rest,
Ask for a date!

—L. H.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT.

If never a sorrow came to us
And never a care we knew;
If all our hopes were realized
And every dream came true;
If only joy were found on earth
And no one ever sighed;
If never a friend proved false to us
And never a loved one died;
If never a burden bore us down
Soul sick, and weary, too,
We'd yearn for tests to prove our worth
And task for us to do.
—Exchange.

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—Green Witch.

NEVER MIND!

When the day looks sort o' dusty
And your grit is gettin' rusty
And your courage somewhat musty—
Never mind!
Keep a-tuggin' at the tether
Head and heart and hands together
Through all sorts o' wind and weather
Bein' kind!
When your burden nearly bests you
And no sum o' amilin' rests you
And all sorts o' trouble tests you
Never Mind!
Chuck some cheer into your talkin'
Put some spring into your walkin'

Leave old Grandpa Grouch a-stalkin'
Far behind!
'Course the road is often muddy
And the skies ain't always ruddy
But if you'll jest stop and study
You will find
That the fellow who's a-winnin'
And to sunny slopes a'pinnin'
Has kept saying since beginnin'
Never mind!
—Leigh Mitchell Hodges.

ACCOMMODATING.

Ed M.: "If I stole a kiss would you scream for your parents?"
Doris: "Not unless you wanted to kiss the whole family."

Co-ed's idea of a bore: a man who talks astronomy on the moonlight night.—Purple and White.

Mary: "Tom talks all the time. He just rattles on like an old Ford."
Jane: "Yes, but his clutch is so different."—The Agonistic.

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FATIMA

SPORTS

PANTHERS LOSE BY SCORE OF 19 TO 0 TO 'NOOGA ELEVEN

Gold and Black Warriors Lack Fighting Spirit in Poor Showing at Gadsden.

Hundreds of Gold and Black supporters were disappointed in Gadsden Friday as they watched their warriors being slaughtered in a 19 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Chattanooga Moccasins. The 'Noogans outplayed the Panthers and deserved the victory, but costly fumbles and opportune breaks figured largely in their victory.

The Moccasins marched down the field immediately after the kick-off, and after falling once to cross the line, came back a few minutes later to score the first touchdown. Chattanooga kicked off, but soon got possession of the ball and was on Birmingham-Southern's 22-yard line when the quarter ended.

It was in the second quarter that the Moccasins cut loose with a series of passes that would have done justice to any major eleven. It was there, coupled with the line plunging of Gray, that spelled defeat for the Panthers. They rushed across the Panther's line twice for touchdowns in the second quarter and with one point after goal the day's scoring was done.

The Panthers showed a better brand of football the second half. They kept the ball the greater part of the time, keeping the 'Noogans on the defense. It was late in the last quarter that the Hilltoppers had the ball on Chattanooga's one-yard line, but the necessary punch was lacking and Chattanooga got the ball on downs. The Panthers soon had the ball back again within a few yards of the line, but failed to buck it over.

Black is Big Star.

Although the Birmingham-Southern team on the whole seemed to lack the true Panther spirit at times, there was stellar work exhibited in the Panther fold. "Curly" Black all-state back of Simpson High last year, sprung the surprise of the season by dashing off long gains through 'Nooga's strong line. He was a terror on an off-tackle or center play. Once he got away for 55 yards and a touchdown, only to be called back for an off-side of one of his mates. Twice more he got away for 20 and 30 yards, only to have the safety men get him in the nick of time. The future holds untold possibility for this dashing little back.

"Bull" Williams played a great game at halfback. He snagged many long gains through stiff opposition. He catches a punt with machine-like precision, runs well, and has a powerful twist when tackled.

Hoyt Levie continued to live up to the title of the "tightest" man on the field. He was shifted to guard and played it in major style. Whiteside and Howell also showed up well in the line.

Birmingham-Southern is capable of better football than they played at Gadsden. The Panthers' spirit and pep was at an unusually low ebb. Probably it was partly on account of the absence of Captain Gandy, who had starred in every game this season. The Moccasins would have had much more trouble in scoring had the husky flankman been in the line-up. He was out with injuries, but will most likely play the two remaining games with Union and Howard. "Red" Farr, star fullback, was also out of the line-up with a sprained ankle.

Line-up and summary: Birmingham-Southern—P. Howell, left end; Evans, left tackle; Ashwander, left guard; Rawls, center; Levie, right guard; Scott, right tackle; Whiteside, right end; J. Anderson, quarterback; Richardson, left halfback; Miller, fullback.

TRACK TEAM WINS FROM 'NOOGA

The Birmingham-Southern track team triumphed over the light-clad youths from Chattanooga in Gadsden Friday by the score of 38 to 40.

Chattanooga came in with two entrants in the lead, followed by four Birmingham-Southern runners in the following order: Wilson, Tate, Shivers and Watkins. Johnson for Birmingham ran a Chattanooga man hard for seventh place, while a few rods behind three more Moccasins and Machado for Birmingham were bringing up the rear.

Coach Kirby's team was composed of an entirely new personnel from last year, not an old face to be seen among the runners, while Chattanooga's two leads were letter men of last year. This shows remarkably well the work the track team is doing on Sunshine Slopes. The team was decidedly weakened by the absence of Elgin Mellow, star trackster of last year, who has been out on account of continued sickness.

Arrangements are being negotiated with the University of Florida, Alabama and B. A. C. for some date in the near future, which will be run over the regular three-mile course on Eighth Avenue.

PEP MEETING IS HELD

Last Thursday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock, one of the best pep meetings of the year was held in the auditorium. It was for men only, and all Freshmen, as well as upper classmen were present. A large number were on hand at the specified time, and for about half an hour thereafter the air was rent with yells, such as had never before been heard on Sunshine Slopes. The boys surely had the old spirit that afternoon, and if they keep it up, no one can offer any adverse criticism about the yelling at future games.

Stude: "Do you smoke, professor?" Prof.: "Why yes, I am very fond of a good cigar."

Stude: "Do you drink, sir?" Prof.: "Yes, indeed, I enjoy nothing better than a bottle of wine."

Stude: "Gee, it's going to cost me something to pass this course."—Cornell Widow.

I kissed her when the lights went out, Ye Gods! I pulled a bone, For I found when they came on again, I'd kissed the chaperone!

—King College News.

Wanted: Burly beauty-proof individual to read meters in sorority houses. We haven't made a nickel in two years. The Gas Co.—Michigan Gargoyle.

Chattanooga—Daniel, left end; Dyer, left tackle; Burdick, left guard; Purse center; Wallace, right guard; Viers, right tackle; Williams, right end; Barnes, quarterback; Cate, left halfback; E. Anderson, right halfback; Williams, halfback; Miller, fullback.

Substitutions — Birmingham-Southern: Yielding for Anderson; J. Gandy for Howell; Williams for Thompson; Black for Miller; Miller for Black; Black for Yielding; Godbee for Thompson; Howell for Whiteside.

Chattanooga: Hane for Williams; King for Daniel; Ansel for Burdick; Baxter for Cate; Smith for Gray.

Touchdowns: Anderson 2, Gray; point after goal, Barnes.

Officials: Referee, Moriarity (Georgetown); umpire, Sessions (Alabama); headlinesman, Stewart (Dartmouth).

Pantherettes Are Working Hard For a Good Cage Team

Outlook Promising For One of Best Teams in History of Girls' Basketball.

After a month of hard practice the girls' basketball team for the coming season looks like it is going to be a very formidable machine. Coach Ben Englebert has plenty of material out of which to select his quintet from. Four of last year's varsity five forms a very strong nucleus around which to build a team, while the new material is very promising. It appears that the Pantherettes are all set for a banner year with prospects of a good team and excellent schedule.

At center Lucile Cannon and Helen Crain are the leading candidates. Cannon, a former Ensley High school star, is a near-wonder at working the floor and will make the Pantherettes an excellent player should she win out for the pivot position. Helen Crain has also had experience in prep basketball and should offer keen competition for center.

Captain Mary Brinskelle, Julia Manar and Corda Stansbury, at present, appear to be the leading candidates for the forward positions. Captain Brinskelle seems slated for a good season and will be heavily counted upon to pull many games into the Pantherette win column by her clever footwork and stellar shooting. Julia Manar, another veteran, should see much service this season and prove a tower of strength to the team. Corda Stansbury is one of the very best of the new material. She made an all-star school team in Missouri last year and if she shows up in the scheduled games as she has been in practice scrimmages, she should make an all-southern co-ed team this year.

Both star guards, Lucile Williams and Elizabeth Green, seem to be leading the field at present for their positions, but have not clinched the places by any means, as there is keen competition for the guard positions. Williams is noted for her general aggressive ability and was one of the stars of last year's team. Green, her running mate, plays a rugged game and fans who saw her play in the Howard game last year can testify to her ability to keep the ball away from the goal.

Clark, Woods, Ford, Cousins and Hanes are others who are working hard daily for a place on the team this year and deserve honorable mention.

Any of these girls stand a good chance to make a place on the quintet. With a little more training there are several prospective stars that are expected to come to light within the next few weeks.

The girls have the assurance of an excellent schedule this year which will include games with local high school teams as practice affairs and several nice trips to various colleges as well as several good home games. The season will wind up in the latter part of February with a series of games with the Howard co-eds. The practice games are only a week or so off.

BELLE LETTRES HAS GOOD WEEKLY MEET

BELLES LETTRES PROGRAM.

Last Thursday afternoon the Belle Lettres Literary Society held its regular weekly meeting in the college chapel. A very interesting program was enjoyed by all present.

Following the regular business the chaplain, Robert Lawrence, lead the devotional service of the meeting. Hamilton West, a member of the Freshman class, and a graduate of Central High School, gave a humorous reading. Mr. West delivered his speech in a very solemn manner and judging from his speech is a coming talker of the school.

A feature of the program was the reading given by Miss Katherine Wood, also of the Freshman class. This reading brought large applause from the audience. Following these two interesting Readings, Russell Johnson delivered a well needed talk. The president announced Mr. Johnson would give the history of the Belle Lettres Literary society. But Mr. Johnson began his talk by saying that all of the students knew the history of the society as well as he, but one thing he did know was what the society did stand for, what it stood for now and what it should stand for.

Mr. Johnson said: "What the society would stand for was up to the students, we are in Birmingham-Southern not only to take in, but also to give out. The reason the Dead Sea is dead is because it only takes in and never gives out."

"There are some up here who will not help to raise the standards of the literary societies, but even help to pull them down. The men who finished this college before us have left sacred traditions and we must uphold them. We all know we need a good football team, a good hand, a good

while the college season will get under way in December. Nothing definite has been given out but a good schedule is pending.

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sleeve club, but what we need most of all is good literary societies. When your parents started to send you to Birmingham-Southern, they didn't judge the college as much by the record the football team as they did by men such as Senator Hefflin who have finished up here."

"Our literary work has been on the decline since 1896. We need a higher type of literary work. Are we doing our duty? How can we help to keep up the standards of this society? The only way is by interest and personal work."

Following this talk by Mr. Johnson, S. T. Kimbrough favored the society with a solo. Mr. Kimbrough sang baritone.

William Tatam, acting critic, commented on the fine program, saying that even Mr. Beatty saw the joke in the reading of Mr. West.

The society is planning a social to be given Friday, Nov. 16th, at eight o'clock. The place is to be announced later.

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THE LIBRARY

WHAT THE LIBRARY MEANS TO THE COLLEGE

By O. D. Thomas

A college without a library is like a house without windows, a hearth without a fire, a life without love, a world without a sun, a universe without a God. The college is built primarily for literary training, therefore the library should be the hub around which all other college activities revolve.

The library should be used for the joy of it, for the good it will do, for the inspiration that will lead one toward better things. Books make an appeal to deeper human emotions. From them we get new knowledge, and a new appreciation of men and things. Books lift us out of ourselves and bring us into our real sphere of human activities.

To read books is to bring the past closer to us, thus making it more real. Prof. C. W. Kennedy of Princeton, said,

"Upon my walls I'd have a row
Of ten wise, magic books I know
To bring all ages and all lands
Within the stretching of my hands."

Reading is to awake oneself. It is long past daybreak. It is time we were awake to the opportunity which is before us to show our appreciation to one of the benefactors of Birmingham Southern College—M. Paul Phillips.

To enrich the soul we must feed the mind. He is a mean sort of fellow who will starve his mind to feed his body. "Show me a family of readers," said Napoleon, "and I will show you the people who rule the world." It is the reading men in college who become the leaders.

Therefore by making the proper use of the library, we can grow out of our little selves to thinking more broadly and deeply, to acting more truly and nobly. We can become leaders.

"Sonnets and Other Poems," by

College Men

Are invited to view and to try on the last minute models of

Suits and Overcoats

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And these from the workrooms of

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And Upwards

'SAKS'

Henry Aylett Sampson, a late Virginia poet, was sent to the library by Archer C. Jones, a friend of Mr. Sampson's.

PHI GAMMA PI SORORITY ENTERTAINS AT TEA

Last Thursday afternoon the Phi Gamma Pi Sorority entertained in their room in Owen Hall with a tea. The room was artistically decorated with chrysanthemums, the sorority flower, and with rose and silver, the colors of the sorority.

The following were pledged to the sorority, Misses Ruth Andrews, Corda Stansberry and Clara Walton.

The following guests were present: Dean Ludd M. Spivey, Dr. W. A. Whitting and Miss Lillian Gregory.

KAPPA LAMBDA SORORITY GUESTS AT BUFFET SUPPER

Last Tuesday evening the Kappa Lambda Sorority was entertained with a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. J. A. Calhoun on Ensley Highlands. The Sorority was the guest of Misses Margaret Calhoun, Charlotte Dugger and Mary McLaren.

The house was artistically decorated with Chrysanthemums and the Sorority colors, Blue and Gray.

Besides the members of the Sorority and their pledges the following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. M. Paul Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Kroh and Miss Newsome.

After the supper games and music were enjoyed by all.

CLARIO SOCIETY HAS GOOD PROGRAM AT MEETING

After the reading of the minutes and the roll call by the secretary, I. W. May, an unusually interesting and instructive program was rendered at the Clariosophic Society meeting last Thursday afternoon at its room in Science hall.

The first number on the program was a vocal solo by S. T. Kimbrough, who received the usual loud applause.

A declamation, "Call to Service," by John Price, proved very entertaining and instructive to all who heard it.

Several musical selections were given by Messrs. Ed Howell, John Slaton and W. S. Trotter, on their string instruments. These were so much enjoyed that the trio was encored three times.

Miss Ruth Pearsons delighted her hearers with several readings which she gave in her usual fine manner. One of these was a musical reading and Miss Pearsons certainly did it justice.

Last but not least on the program was a talk, the subject of which was "Women," by J. H. Robinson. This was very amusing, especially to the men, but it hardly did justice to the female sex.

Prof. Powlison, an honorary member of the society, was present at this meeting, and gave a short talk, which was much appreciated by all present.



GOOD SOLES

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sells women's wear now!

JUNIOR AD CLUB.

(Continued from page 1)

had been to secure work for its members, but now that most of these have been employed, the work of the club will go into other channels, like, for instance, the learning by its members of the meaning of the words friendship and unselfishness.

One thing that has brought about this new feature of the club's work is the great interest that the Axis Club, the great organization of women of the city, has taken in it. An entertainment committee composed of several of the Axis Club's members, hold open house for the Ad Club every Thursday afternoon from three to five, at their headquarters at 1819 Eight avenue, N. On these afternoons, the boys are entertained royally by the ladies; music, social chats, and refreshments being a part of the good things that they enjoy. The benefits of these entertainments by the Axis Club are already beginning to show, for through them the club members have grasped the meaning of the two words, friendship and unselfishness.

It is an established fact that the Junior Ad Club has helped needy college boys, and now at this juncture, when the club tries to give its members such thorough training courses, is a time when it needs the cooperation of all.

MOST IMPORTANT GAME

(Continued from page 1)
The next question, will the Panther show that fight that has been watched for vainly by hundreds of anxious followers? We say, yes!

A new era has dawned on Sunshine body should be there to yell for him. Slopes. The revolution has come. A different Panther will play these last two games, a regenerated student With Howard just a week away—



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little more—the time has come for action. The odds will be short when the dope is figured—the little end goes to the Panthers. Now is the opportunity of a life time, now is the chance for redemption. The spirit that once pervaded Sunshine Slopes has lagged this year—no more the Panther's cry of defiance resounds over the valley, but the time for awakening has come.

The game that will be played at Rickwood Friday will give the students a good chance to get in some good training for the Howard game. TO YOU—if you are a Birmingham Southern man—LET'S GET IN THE FIGHT.

WITH OUR BACKS TO THE WALL WE MUST FIGHT.

ARE YOU A QUITTER?

Every student should be in the stands when the first whistle blows Friday. Every student should yell for all he is worth when the signal is given for cheers. Shake off the leth-

argy—arouse from slumbers—LET'S GO.

METHOD IN HIS MADNESS.

Henry R.: "I am in love with a rich girl and a poor one. Which shall I marry?"

Sleepy: "Marry the poor one and send me the address of the rich one."

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Can You Blame the Alabama Power Company for Wanting to Buy Back What It Gave Away for War Purposes?

Faithful Supporter Dies

EXERCISES HELD TO MEMORY OF A BELOVED FRIEND

Dr. Snively Speaks of Friendship of
Late W. H. Stockham for
Colleges

THIRD TRUSTEE TO DIE

Kary Beavers Speaks on Behalf of
Students at Exercises Held
Saturday Morning

Memorial services were held in chapel Saturday morning in memory of Mr. W. H. Stockham, president of the Stockham Pipe and Fittings Co., philanthropist and trustee of Birmingham-Southern College, who died Friday morning. After the services, all college activities ceased for the remainder of the week in memory of the warm friend and trustee of the college.

The speakers of the occasion paid tribute to the memory of Mr. Stockham and told of the many useful things he had done during his life time for education and other enterprises for the betterment of mankind. The Board of Trustees was represented by Mr. Robert H. Echols, of this city; the Alumni association was ably represented by Mr. Frank Dominick; and the student body was represented by Kary Beavers, of the Student Senate. Dr. Guy Snively told of the warm friendship of Mr. Stockham for the college, and of the many things he had done to make a greater Birmingham-Southern.

Dean Ludd M. Spivey read the scripture and prayer was offered by Rev. W. E. Morris. Mr. Verman Kimbrough of the Sophomore class sang "One Sweet Solemn Thought." Following this, Rev. Robert Echols said a few words about the interest Mr. Stockham took in the affairs of Birmingham-Southern and of his love for Christian Education.

"It is indeed sad to speak in the memorial services of Mr. Stockham," stated Mr. Echols. "He seemed to have had the gift of saying the right thing at the right time. It is due to foresight and vision of this man, more than any other, that we have a greater Birmingham-Southern College. Here he pointed out that it was through his influence and work that Dr. Guy E. Snively became the president of the college.

"He loved the church, the educational movement, and the Sunday School Movement. It is no wonder that we meet here this morning in memory of this man. Only six months ago we met to bereave the death of another.

W. H. STOCKHAM



Mr. R. S. Munger, and today we are doubly grieved."

The next speaker was Mr. Frank Dominick, who pointed out that Mr. Stockham had been spoken of in the newspapers as a "Christian Philanthropist." The word philanthropist comes from the Greek, meaning love of mankind, he said, and that no better term could be used in describing this man.

"He loved men with his money, and he loved men and women with his life," stated Mr. Dominick. "He lived not for himself, but for other people. Surely a life like this cannot fail to make us catch a vision of what we are for upon this world.

"He is gone; we shall not see him anymore. You students cannot realize how much he will be missed.

"This morning I realized that this institution was put here for a purpose, and that purpose was to mold the characters of men and women who will direct the affairs of state. A friend to this cause has been lost, but there will be other men to be brought up who will carry on his work.

"It is not all of life to live or of death to die. We are told by our mothers that beyond this life there exists another life to live, and we

shall catch a vision of this life through the life of this man.

"We shall resolve to live more as he lived and to achieve more and rally around this college in order to carry on the work of molding character."

Beaver's Speech.

Mr. Kary Beavers, of the Junior Class, made a short talk on behalf of the student body. He said:

"This morning we assembled here called in an atmosphere of sorrow, mourning the loss of one of our greatest friends and benefactors, who passed away just yesterday.

"We students especially mourn the loss of Mr. Stockham, due to the friendly spirit shown by him when he was a visitor to our campus, and we shall miss the many visits which he was accustomed to make us.

"Mr. Stockham looked upon the youth of today with a vision of expectancy, a vision that would reveal nothing but those things which are the best and greatest. Such a vision for youth by Mr. Stockham has been proven by his enthusiastic interest and unselfish spirit manifested by many generous contributions to help make our college an efficient and high grade institution. And it may be said of Mr. Stockham that he was a Christian.

(Continued on page 2)

COLLEGE LOSES A GENEROUS FRIEND IN MR. STOCKHAM

Unselfish Friend of Birmingham-
Southern Passes Away
Friday

MADE MANY BIG GIFTS

Funeral Services Held Saturday After-
noon from First Methodist
Church

The third big friend of the college to die within a comparatively short space of time is mourned today on Sunshine Slopes. W. H. Stockham, whose death came as a blow to his thousands of friends Friday morning, was one of the outstanding supporters of Birmingham-Southern. He was chairman of the executive committee of the board of trustees of the college and had made many liberal gifts to the college. Only a short while before his death he had donated \$20,000 for a beautiful president's mansion on Eighth Avenue.

Mr. Stockham was known all over the state as an unselfish man. He was always a loyal supporter of a good cause and realized the need of education for the youth of the state and the great part played by the denominational colleges in developing the kind of Christian manhood and womanhood that our country is so much in need of. He was a very religious man and a leader in church work. He made large contributions to the cause of Christian education, to the Southern assembly at Junaluska, the Methodist centenary movement, the Y. M. C. A. and other worthy causes for the advancement of Christianity. He has been a leader in the Birmingham Sunday School Association for many years.

Mr. Stockham was head of the W. H. Stockham Pipe & Fittings Company and furnished the means for a number of boys to go through college by giving them night work at his plant. He was a native of LaFayette, Ind., and was 64 years old at his death. He graduated from the University of Illinois in 1885 and was married to Miss Kate Clark, of Cobden, Ill., in the same year. He started in business in Chicago in the iron and steel manufacturing work.

In addition to his business affairs with the Stockham company, many other business affairs claimed his attention. He was vice-president of the Junaluska Hotel company, Lake Junaluska, N. C.; a member of the executive committee and chairman of the board of trustees of the International Sunday School Association; member

(Continued on page 2)

MEMORIAL SERVICES

(Continued from page 1)
tation gentleman, a true friend of Christian education, and a great captain of industry.

"Although the life of our friend had terminated, his ideals shall live on in the mind of every student of this college. And his life, one which has been so well lived, shall be an inspiration and a model to the many who have attended this college, and to those who are yet to come here.

"It is with the deepest regret that we learn of the passing away of Mr. Stockham, and for the members of his family, we have the greatest sympathy in their dark hours of bereavement."

Dr. Snively Speaks.

The last speaker was Dr. Guy E. Snively, who pointed out that Mr. Stockham was the third member of the Board of Trustees to die during the last seven months, the other two being Mr. Munger and Mr. Moore. He stated that he felt the loss personally as well as the college.

"Mr. Stockham was always looking forward," Dr. Snively said, "and it was his purpose, as he told me, to begin the payment of \$50,000 yearly until the sum of a quarter of a million dollars would have been paid, when he had finished paying the payments on the \$100,000 which he gave several years ago.

"Mr. Stockham was interested in developing Christian leaders, and he once said to me, 'You ought to have some way to train leaders in church back home.' We are following his advice and wishes by having regular Sunday School classes on the campus every Sunday morning.

"But his interests were not confined to this community alone," continued Dr. Snively. Here he pointed out that Mr. Stockham was interested in nation wide Sunday School work and spent large sums of money in it. For ten years he was president of the Birmingham Sunday School Association.

In closing, Dr. Snively quoted a verse of Longfellow's "Psalm of Life."

A song, "Abide With Me," was sung, and the meeting came to a close, with benediction by Dr. W. F. Price.

Classes were dismissed for the remainder of the day.

HARDENBERGH TO SPEAK CLUB

A treat is in store for members of the Biology Club and all other students who are interested in this important science, on next Wednesday evening, November 28th, when Dr. W. A. Hardenbergh, of the City Health Department, will speak to the club.

Dr. Hardenbergh's subject will be "What Health Work Accomplishes." He is sure to bring a fine message, and all students, who possible can, should hear him at this time.

PHI GAMMA PI ENTERTAINS

The Phi Gamma Pi Sorority entertained the girls of Birmingham Southern College Thursday afternoon from four to six with a tea at the home of Mrs. E. G. Fields, at 2500 Pike Ave.

The home was beautifully decorated with ferns and palms. In the receiving line were: Miss Lols Caldwell, Mrs. Guy E. Snively, Mrs. Ludd M. Spivey, and Mrs. Glasgow.

Luscious refreshments were served by the members of the sorority. Music for the occasion was furnished by the college orchestra. A feature of the evening was a vocal solo by Mrs. S. T. Kimbrough.



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COLLEGE LOSES FRIEND

(Continued from page 1)

of the executive committee of the World's Sunday School Association; vice-president and general superintendent of the Southern assembly; a member of the Southern committee of the Alabama State Y. M. C. A.; president of the Birmingham Sunday School Association, and trustee of the Birmingham-Southern college. He was a member of the United States Chamber of Commerce, Tau Beta Pi, the Southern and Country clubs of Birmingham, Hamilton club of Chicago and was a member of the national advisory board of the Old Colony club.

Surviving Mr. Stockham are his widow and three sons, Herbert C. Stockham, vice-president of the Stockham Pipe & Fittings Company; Douglas C. Stockham, of the same company, and Richard J. Stockham of the University of Illinois.

Funeral services were conducted on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the First Methodist Church, by Dr. George Stuart, pastor of the First Methodist church, assisted by Dr. J. M. Broady, of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church; Dr. Robert N. Simpson, of the First Christian Church, and L. C. Branscomb, of the First Methodist church of Anniston.

The following served as pallbearers: Active: W. A. Abercrombie, Elwyn Ballard, C. S. Bissell, R. C. Foster, F. M. Jackson, J. F. Knapp, Guy E. Snively and J. A. Vann.

Honorary: Ben P. Beard, T. H. Beners, Charles A. Brown, B. B. Comer, Donald Comer George Connors, Hugh Comer, W. M. Cosby, Harry Denman, Frank Dominick, C. B. Glenn, E. T. Glass, W. M. Given, L. J. Haley, B. M. Harper, Mant Hood, William Hood, Russell Hunt, Robert Jemison, Robert Jemison, Jr., Joseph E. Johnson, W. C. Knopf, D. H. Marbury, R. D. Mills, Ed S. Moore, Alex Montgomery, J. R. McWane, J. R. McCleery, G. Petesch, M. P. Phillips, J. D. Porter, J. W. Porter, D. R. Price, J. E. Ramsey, E. P. Resamond, E. J. Rowe, A. L. Smith, MacIn Smith, J. Arthur Smith, W. S. Stallings, J. W. Stanfel, L. N. Shan-

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non, Ludd M. Spivey, W. F. Tyler, Oscar Wells, Joan R. Pepper, Memphis; John W. Shackelford, Nashville; W. C. Pierce, New York; Hugh S. McGill, Chicago, and Tom V. Ellzey, Montgomery.

An honorary escort composed of students served at the funeral.

STUNT NIGHT COMING

The ever alert co-eds are planning a "Neverforgettable" stunt night in the very near future. It was announced by the officers of the Young Women's Christian Association, Monday. The Y. W. C. A. cabinet urges that all the co-eds save their pennies for the occasion.

Y. W. C. A. TO HAVE

RECOGNITION SERVICE

The Young Women's Christian Association will hold its formal recognition service Saturday morning during chapel period. The old girls will re-



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member the beautiful and impressive services of last year, and will see that all the new girls will find their way to room 16 Science Hall.

GIRL SCOTS HAVE HIKE

The Girl Scouts of Birmingham-Southern lived up to tradition Friday, and in true fashion hiked out to the woods near Edgewood. Great fun was had around the big bonfire where

eats were cooked, songs sung, and pictures taken. The scouts are sports in the true sense of the word, as is shown by their many activities.

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Published Weekly by the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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A TRIBUTE TO MR. STOCKHAM

A Christian Philanthropist! What better term could be used to describe the late William H. Stockham, trustee and friend of the college? The word philanthropist is derived from the Greek meaning a lover of mankind. He gave himself and his money for the betterment of humanity.

Truly Birmingham-Southern has lost one of her greatest and best friends. On every occasion he showed his love for the college, and gave freely of his substance towards making a greater and better Birmingham-Southern. He looked far into the future and was planning greater things when the cruel hand of death took him from us. A devoted friend has gone from our midst. We shall miss his warm friendship and kind words of help and encouragement.

A great spirit has left us. A faithful friend and a devout Christian, he was ever zealous for the cause of right and truth. He was a lover of humanity and many were his acts of kindness toward the unfortunate.

We pause today to do him reverence, to plant a bouquet of flowers upon his grave and linger near to commune with the spirit of our departed friend.

He is dead, but his influence shall live through the years to come. He has carved his name upon the immortal records of time. He has builded a monument to himself, not of stone or granite, but of love and charity that shall be everlasting.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

The whole hill is excited. Why? A game, the greatest in the season, looms near. This game is the greatest factor we have in binding the student body together as a unit. In our classes, in our literary societies, fraternities and sororities we are divided. But for a week or two we forget these divisions. We are of one mind now. School spirit should be at its best in this game. We need to make the greatest amount of noise that we possibly can when the cheer leaders call on us, but there are other things which are just as necessary to the best school spirit as loud yelling.

The real school spirit is devotion to an ideal. The ideal of this college is a Christian College. Anything that is not true to this ideal is not true college spirit. Some students think that one way to show spirit is to get drunk and to bet at the games. Happily the drinkers live elsewhere. But there are always a few men even here who want to back their college by putting their money up on her team. The school does not need such backing and each student should not only refrain from betting, but should discourage others.

The college has lost two of her greatest friends this year. Can we sincerely thank them for their generous gifts of time and money and at the same time do the things which they did not approve? With their memory always fresh in our minds may we do nobler things. The only way to thank them is to carry out their ideals.

Gang, when that team goes on the field let every man be behind her with a loyal heart, ready to root for all he is worth, but let us not sully the honor of our Alma Mater. May her banner never trail in the dust.—W. O. R.

Ruth: "I am a near neighbor of yours now. I am living just across the river."

Elsie: "Indeed! I hope you'll drop in sometime."

"I wonder what has become of the old-fashioned dime novel," said the old fogey.

"It has gone up to a dollar and one-half," said the grouch.

BOOST! BOOST!

"Boost your college, boost your friend. Boost the church that you attend, Boost the street on which you're dwelling.

Boost the people round about you. They can get along without you. But success will sooner find them, If they know that you're behind them.

Boost for every forward movement. Boost for every new improvement. Boost the man for whom you labor. Boost the stranger and the neighbor. Cease to be a progress blocker. Cease to be a chronic knocker. If you'd make your college better Boost it to the final letter."

—Exchange.

TO PROF. BOOR

O, chemist of skill, investigate Answer this quiz of mine, I think I know what Carbonate, But where did Iodine?

—The Purple and White.

At a country school entertainment the boy on the platform began to recite:

"Lend me your ears—"

"Hub," sneered one of the women seated near the front. "that's Sairy Jane Barton's boy, all right. He wouldn't be his ma's son if he didn't want to borry something."

A PENNY EARNED.

A Scotchman had been courting a certain girl for several years. One evening, after more than an hour's silence, the girl said to him, shyly:

"A penny for your thoughts, Jock." "Well," replied Jock, becoming bold, "I was just thinking, Maggie, how fine it would be if ye weer to g' me a little kiss."

She complied and again there was silence, when Maggie ventured once more to remark: "On what are ye thinking about noo, Jock? Another?" "Na, na, my lassie," came the reply. "I wa' jus' thinkin' that it wa' about time ye weer payin' me that penny for my thochts."

GUARDING HER TALENT

Ethel—Has that handsome young man taught you to swim yet?

Madge—Yes, but he doesn't know it.—Exchange.

NO HURRY.

A zealous but untrained reformer had secured permission to speak at the state prison.

"Brothers," he pleaded, "lose no time in turning to the pathway of righteousness."

"Don't kid yourself," came a gloomy voice from the rear. "I got 18 years here yet."

HER OLD AUTHOR.

By the shores of Cuticura, Lived the Prophylactic Chiclet, Danderine, old Helmar's daughter. She was loved by Instant Postum, Son of Piedmont and Victrola, Her apparent to the Mazda, Of the tribe of Coca-Cola.

Through the forests strolled the lovers,

Woods untrod to Ford or Saxon, "Oh, my lovely little Beech Nut," Were the burning words of Postum

"No Pyrene can quench the fire, Though I know you're still a miss,

For my Pepsodent's desire Is to marry Chiclet, Djer Kiss."

—Mink.

HIC.

Wife: "Oh, John, you've come home drunk again. You have broken the promise you made me."

John: "Shh alright. I'll make you annuzer one."—Exchange.

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FATIMA

NEW LIBRARY TO BE DEDICATED AT SPECIAL SERVICE

Prominent Men to Speak at Dedication Exercises on
November 27

IS MODERN BUILDING

Over 15,000 Volumes Contained in
New Library—Building Was Gift
of M. Paul Phillips

Dedication exercises for the new M. Paul Phillips Library will be held Thursday evening, November 27, at Birmingham-Southern College, according to an announcement by President Guy E. Snively Saturday.

The exercises, beginning at 8 P. M., will be followed by an informal reception in the library and all friends of the college will be invited to attend. Dr. George R. Stuart, pastor of the First Methodist Church of this city, will deliver a short address at the service which will be opened by an invocation by Dr. W. R. Hendricks, pastor of the Five Points Methodist Church.

The building was completed only a month ago, although the library was moved and the building was open for use at the beginning of school, Sept. 10. Plans were made for the dedication as soon as the building materials could be moved from around the building and the surrounding part of the campus could be leveled and improved. Work has been going on for some time on the grading of the quadrangle which lies just in front of the library and this work will probably be completed by the time set for the dedication exercises.

The library building is a gift of M. Paul Phillips, Birmingham business man and friend of the college, for whom it has been named. President Snively declared the gift fills a long felt need of the institution and will help greatly in the development of Birmingham-Southern.

The building is modern in every respect. In addition to the reading rooms on the first and second floors, it contains a number of similar rooms which are used by the students of advanced classes. Among the classes which will meet there are those of advanced English history, religious education and others. Shelves and reference books are provided for each class in the room set aside for it.

The basement contains store rooms for books and periodicals, which are not used for reference works or are not in regular circulation. In the basement there are also the offices for

Balck and "La Revue."

A complete set of standard equipment has been installed in the new building which greatly facilitates the handling of the library work. The furniture consists of a charging desk, book trucks, filing cabinets, tables chairs and shelving.

The Birmingham-Southern Library consists of more than 15,000 volumes, not including government records, bound periodicals and other papers, and is being constantly added to each year. More than 80 magazines and newspapers are subscribed to by the library and are made available for the use of the students. For the aid of the students, a trained librarian and three assistants are employed. Practically the entire student body is responding to the encouragement offered and is making regular use of this department of the College.

TO THE BRAGGARTS.

Don't say you know as much as he
Who's getting a bigger salary.
But go to work and let us see.

You show it.

To talk is easy, show your skill;
Get busy, if you fill the bill
And have the goods, no doubt we will
all know it.

Don't say: "What he can do I can."
Cut out this conversation plan,
For after all my little man,

There's nothing to it.

If someone else has rung the bell
And makes a bull's eye, do not tell
That you also can do as well,
But do it.

If you're as clever as you say,
You should get busy making hay;
Do something more than talk today.

We'll see it;

Don't merely brag that you can be
As powerful and great as he.

But get a hustle on and be,

Yes, be it.

—The Petrel (Oglethorpe).

WITH OUR HATS OFF TO GUNGA DIN:

Tho' we battered and 'most slayed
you,

By Coach Aleck that made you—
You're a luckier team than we are,

Georgia Tech!

—The Petrel.

SENIORS START NEW CLASS TRADITION

Members Senior Class to Wear Derbies and Carry Canes

At a meeting of the Senior Class last Monday morning, it was decided that the men in the class would wear derbies and carry walking canes. At the same meeting it was also decided that henceforth the members of the Freshman class shall address them as "Mister," and when spoken to by a Senior a freshman shall reply "Yes, sir," or "No, sir."

The adoption of these measures came as a result of much agitation recently over the fact that there was no distinction between upperclassmen, especially seniors, and underclassmen. The purpose of these measures is to create more class spirit.

This is the first time in the history of the college that seniors have had any special mark of distinction, and it is hoped that this move will establish a senior class tradition that will be handed down to the classes in years to come.

The seniors are to get their canes and derbies at once and will wear them in the parade Saturday morning before the Howard game. The seniors will march in a body, it was stated by the chairman of the parade committee. He also said that the other classes would march together. The freshmen will have their caps by that time also and will march in a body, it was stated.

Half the world doesn't know how many things the other half is paying installments on.



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PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY IS GUEST OF DR. SLATON

On Friday evening, Nov. 9, following the game with Chattanooga, the Phi Alpha Fraternity were the guests of Dr. Slaton, presiding elder of the Gadsden district of the North Alabama Conference, at a dinner given at his home in Gadsden.

Among those present were Dr. Snively, Prof. Hoke and the following members and pledges: Wyatt Hale, Charles Fowler, Taylor Kirby, Otis Kirby, Dick Pennell, Russell Johnson, Noble McEwin, Hugh Stevenson, Fred Moaty, Gene Armstead, Grier Alexander, George Thigpen, John Slaton, J. O. Pinkston. A fine time was enjoyed by all present.

TO BE ENGLISH—this is the prescription—"Hit him the 'eavy 'auling has 'urts the 'orse' 'oofs but the 'ammer, 'ammer 'ammer hon the 'ard 'ighway."

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Phi Alpha Fraternity will present a three act play, "Good Evening, Clarice," to be given either at the Jefferson Theatre or the Phillips High School Auditorium in the near future.

The play is being directed by Mrs. Maclean and the cast has been chosen and will be announced soon.

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SPORTS

Panthers Face Bulldogs Next Saturday

BIG BATTLE NEXT
ON PANTHER MENU
AS SEASON ENDS

Fighting Panther Will Face Bulldog
in the Final Game
of the Year

NEXT SATURDAY BIG DAY

Team Will Be in Excellent Condition
for Greatest Game
of Season

Here's how Howard and Birmingham-Southern have finished since 1908:

1908—Howard, 54, Birmingham College, 0
1909—Howard, 87, Birmingham College, 0
1910—Howard, 12, Birmingham College, 11
1911—Howard, 27, Birmingham College, 0
1912—Howard, 7, Birmingham College, 6
1913—Howard, 7, Birmingham College, 13
1914—Howard, 6, Birmingham College, 6
1915—Howard, 6, Birmingham College, 6
1916—Howard, 0, Birmingham College, 15
1917—No game, war.
1918—Howard, 14, Birmingham-Southern, 27
1919—Howard, 2, Birmingham-Southern, 0
1920—Howard, 7, Birmingham-Southern, 14
1921—Howard, 14, Birmingham-Southern, 16
1922—Howard, 9, Birmingham-Southern, 7
1923—Howard (?), Birmingham-Southern, (?)

This makes a grand total of seven victories for Howard and five for Birmingham-Southern, with two tied battles. It will be noted that only two games have been lost since the Southern University has been united with Birmingham College.

By O. R. Grimes.

The climax is here! The entire hilltop is agog with the Marne of Football in full view. This is the only game that really matters. It is toward this game that Coaches Brown and Wingo have centered their efforts. The past scores are buried with the dead. They are gone, forgotten, unalterable, but Saturday's game is yet in the hands of fate, and if spirit and fight can hold its own the raging Panther will fight himself to glory. He has a fight on his hands, seemingly the toughest in years, and the fact that he must fight is overshadowed only by the way in which he will fight.

Unable to let forth any of his pent-up energy on Union last Saturday, the crouching Panther from his lair in the hills will shower upon the Bulldogs a double portion of energy and enthusiasm, which, coupled with the dogged determination to win, will give the Panthers a strong chance at victory.

It takes two primary forces to win a football game. One is the team, the other a determination to win. The latter has predominated over the former in the last several Bulldog-Pan-

ther tilts. According to dope, the Bulldogs have a strong team, but the Panthers have that fighting spirit and determination to win which has so consistently upset old King Dope for the last four battles. No one knows what Saturday may bring forth, but this one thing is known that the Panther will fight and fight till the last tooth is gone and not a hair on his body.

The team will be in the pink of condition with two weeks' rest. Not a man will be missing. Those who have been out on account of injuries have been reporting regularly to practice during the past few days. Captain Hoss Gandy is getting his last chance at the Bulldog, and will be present with his all and that will mean a presence that will deal misery in the Crimson and Blue ranks. Aubrey Miller is another who is back for his last game with the prospect of getting revenge for the sudden defeat of last year when he led the team through a successful season, only to fall before the weaker Bulldog. Hoyt Levie, who has been playing stellar ball throughout the year, bids the Gold and Black squad farewell after this game. It will be a picture never to be forgotten to see these veterans, assisted by their team mates, exerting their last ounce of energy in this the last page of their football career.

The game has appropriately been dubbed the "Marne of Football." And just as the determined French, fighting against heavy odds, stemmed the tide of the oncoming forces, and won for herself the greatest victory in her history and the respect of the world. Just so the determined Panthers, fighting against odds equally as heavy, have that same spirit and determination that the defenders had in the original battle of the Marne, fought nine years ago in another part of the world.

CLAROSOPHIC SOCIETY HAS
RECREATIONAL PROGRAM

Mrs. E. O. Harbin of Nashville
Leads Clarics in Program

Last Thursday afternoon the Clarosophic Literary Society deviated from its regular program by having a "Recreational" program. Mr. E. O. Harbin, chairman of the Recreational Department of the Epworth League of the Methodist Church, and author of the popular book, "Funology," led the program with popular songs and games.

The first number on the program was a musical selection by Messrs. Edgar Howell, John Slaton, and S. G. Trotter. Following this, Mr. W. G. Echols, of this city, introduced Mr.

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JOURNALISM STUDENTS

VISIT NEWS OFFICE

ENGRAVING ROOM OF BIRMINGHAM NEWS IS VISITED BY JOURNALISTS

The Journalism Class, under Professor Henderson, which holds its sessions on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the First Methodist Church, enjoyed two special favors last week, through the efforts of the efficient instructor.

The first of these was on Tuesday evening, and was in the form of a visit to the engraving department of the Birmingham News. Before leaving the class-room, chaperons were appointed to look after the members of the class, on their visit to the newspaper plant, so that all would stay together and get the most out of the trip.

A flashlight picture was made of the class as soon as it had arrived in the engraving rooms, and before the visit was concluded the students had the pleasure of seeing the development of the snapshot.

The entire force of workmen in the engraving department kindly consented to give their services to the class, and they spent about two hours in showing the future Journalists the marvels of this important department of a newspaper office.

After the class had finished its tour of the engraving department, Professor Henderson, who is head of the Associated Press in Birmingham, gave the students some idea of his daily work, by showing them through his office. Here the class learned many new features of newspaper work, and gained a broader

Harbin. Mr. Harbin led the society in some songs. Under his direction several songs were played.

The Clarosophic Hall was artistically decorated with the Society's colors, Blue and White. Punch and cake were served after the program.

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vision of just what Journalism is today.

The evening was spent in a very entertaining and instructive manner, and each member of the class feels very deeply indebted to The News and to Professor Henderson for the kindness shown them.

On Thursday evening Professor Henderson had as the guest of the class, Mr. J. J. Beale, editorial writer of the Birmingham News, and widely known as one of the country's greatest newspapermen.

Mr. Beale made a talk to the class on newspaper writing, and also brought out facts of interest about his work, as well as the many other phases of the modern newspaper.

Of special interest to the class was Mr. Beale's encouragement to every student in Journalism to continue their studies in this course, and, as he said, even the highest office that any newspaper offers, would some day be within their reach.

Mr. Beale's talk was very interesting to all, and was indeed an inspiration and encouragement to each individual in the class. Professor Henderson is to be complimented on securing such a man as Mr. Beale to talk to the class.

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THE LIBRARY

By O. D. Thomas

Books should to one of these four ends conduce,
For wisdom, piety, delight, or use.—
Denham.

To the American citizen the libraries of the country are becoming as important as any other institution in the country. One might inquire why this is. The answer would be because the people of America are becoming more and more educated, thus making the library a public necessity.

In Denham's "Of Prudence," we find the two lines quoted above. It seems that these four phrases cover all the look knowledge one needs. The first phrase might well represent the books to be found in our library that would appeal to the studious coterie on Sunshine Slopes, the second kind, the ministers, the third for all, and the fourth kind for class work and reference material. Our new library contains all of these, and it would be a good aphorism to shake the hand of each of these elements at least once each day that we might become better acquainted with them.

Edison says that genius is two per cent inspiration and 98 per cent perspiration. When we notice the relation of this maxim to the student we can at once see that the important thing in the student's life is reading. When we have a chance to read, read for knowledge.

The use of the golden rule in the library is the next important thing for our consideration. Some people can not study while there is the least bit of noise going on, while others can concentrate while the gridiron fans are holding a pep meeting on the next table. Then the only thing to satisfy the whole is to keep quiet while there.

The books that interest me most are the old ones. It is interesting to look through a shelf of books and just notice when it was printed and the author's name. In this way one may become interested in some book that if told to read would be as distasteful to that individual as castor oil to Buttercup.

Books cannot always please, however good,
Minds are not ever craving for their food.—Crabbe.

The best way to show appreciation for the library is to use it.

Perhaps members of the faculty will be interested to know that the 1923 volume of the National Educational association addresses and proceedings is now in the library.

The library is open every Saturday afternoon from one until four. This change was made for the convenience of the faculty and for the accommodation of those students who are unable to do their outside reading at other times.

Another good book in which the Literary societies should be interested has been added to the library. It is Philip's University Debater's Annual for 1923. The latest subjects for debate such as "The French Occupation of the Ruhr," "Compulsory Arbitration of Labor Disputes in Public Utilities," etc., are dealt with. An outline for each side of the question is given with the speeches of several men, also a complete bibliography of each question. It would be well for the program committees of the societies to look this volume up.

An American Anthology, by Steadman, A Victorian Anthology, by Steadman, Ploetz' Manual of Universal History, Roger's Thesaurus of English Words and Phrases, and Value of the Classics, are recent new reference books which are valuable and most interesting.

Thomas L. Masson, for twenty-eight years the editor of Life, has written an intensely interesting book, "Our American Humorists." This book tells of the living humorists in America today, their life, their outlook on life and some of the stories they have written. If you want to know something about Irvin S. Cobb, Caro-

lyn Wells, George Ade, Ring Lardner, and the rest, as well as to read some of their writings look this book up.

Always that question: "How shall we entertain?" is coming up when you want to have a party. Whenever you have trouble like this, come to the library and read the new books—Perbee's "Producing Amateur Entertainments" and LaPorte's "A Handbook of Games and Programs."

The New Revised Edition of Lippincott's Pronouncing Biographical Dictionary is now in the library. This book contains reference both for Biography and Mythology with the correct pronunciation of each name. Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes said of the Lippincott's of his time, "The star of the first magnitude is not shorn of its radiance and the scarcely visible spark was allowed its glimmer." This may well be said of the New Revised Edition of today with its enlarged list of names.

"A Dictionary of Classified Quotations," by Benham, has been added to the library shelves. This book will be of especial interest to public speakers and ministers and all who have occasion to use quotations in public addresses.

RICKER SPEAKS ON HEALTH TO STUDENTS

Biology Club Hears Speech from Member of United States Board of Health

Madrice Ricker, of the United States Board of Health in Washington, gave an illustrated lecture to the Biological Club of Birmingham-Southern College Wednesday evening at the regular meeting of the club.

Mr. Ricker, in opening, said that his object in coming South was to give an impressive idea of the importance of the relation of Biology to health and sanitation. The disappearance of the previous scientific and civilized races from the earth was thought to be due to disease. Then it is with no small concern that our watchmen turn their eyes toward the rising sun of this new field of science unknown to the ancients. It is hoped that the medical men of the future will be able through knowledge of Biology to receive their pay for keeping people well instead of running a repair shop for wrecks.

Three reels were shown by Mr. Ricker, which went into detail of the breeding habits of mosquitoes and the transference of the malaria germs by the mosquito from one person to another.

Mr. Ricker mentioned that this was the beginning of Visual Education in the colleges of the country and that the students all over the country were approving of this method.



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MUSICAL PROGRAM IS HAD AT FROSH MEET

Practically every member of the Freshman Class was at the weekly class meeting Monday morning at the regular Chapel hour. The president of the Class, W. B. Atkinson, presided at the meeting, which was a very important one from several standpoints.

The first part of the meeting was given over to the entertainment committee, which had provided several musical numbers for the class. The first of these was a piano solo by Miss Helen Pain, who so delighted her hearers that she was encored, and pleased the class by playing the Alma Mater, which the whole class sang. The second number on the musical program was a selection by Messrs. Ed Howell, John Slatton and W. S. Trotter, on their string instruments. This number was enjoyed especially, and the trio was forced to give several more selections, before the class consented to their stopping, and then they had to promise to appear again in the near future.

The announcement by Mr. Atkinson that the "rat" caps could be obtained before the end of the week, and in plenty of time for the Howard game, was greeted with loud applause by the class and especially met with the approval of the men, who will have occasion to wear them for the next several months.

About ten minutes of the meeting was given over to the practice of yells and songs, led by assistant cheer leaders, Nixon, Edwin Moody and "Doc" Dozier. Several new yells were tried, some of them being original, and found to be very popular with the class. The time spent for the practice of these yells and songs was certainly used wisely.



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and put the Freshmen in form for the big game at Rickwood Saturday.

A few minor announcements, pertaining to class matters, by Mr. Atkinson, closed a very important and enthusiastic meeting, in which plenty of pep and school spirit was shown.

BELLE LETTRE HOLDS SIX WEEKS' ELECTIONS

Last Thursday afternoon the Belle Lettres Literary Society held their regular weekly meeting. The officers for the coming six-weeks were elected. The following are the officers that were chosen:

President.....W. O. Barrow
Vice-president.....Russell Johnson
Secretary.....Bertha Cummings
Chaplain.....Porter Florence
Critic.....Bill Tatom

Following the election of officers the meeting adjourned in order to make the Clario social a success.

MISS LYLES IS SPONSOR AT HOWARD GAME NEXT SATURDAY

Miss Marianne Lyles has been chosen as sponsor for the Birmingham-Southern football game, it was announced by the football captain last Monday. Miss Lyles has selected as her maids, Miss Margaret McCall and Miss Margaret Crain.

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Can You Blame the Alabama Power Company for Wanting to Buy Back What It Gave Away for War Purposes?

Southern Six, Howard Six

BULLDOG HELD TO A TIE BY FIGHTING PANTHER, 6 TO 6

GOLD AND BLACK WARRIORS UP-SET DOPE IN GREAT GAME AT RICKWOOD SATURDAY

GANDY & THOMPSON STAR

FIELD GOALS BEST EITHER TEAM CAN DO IN BATTLE IN ANNUAL MAGIC CITY CLASSIC

BY O. R. GRIMES.

A crippled Panther, formerly dubbed tame, went forth to meet a strong, ferocious Bulldog, Saturday on the western border of the city. Many of the townsmen thought the Bulldog would make a quick end of his ancient rival. The Bulldog, himself, thinking this, gave a confident rush at the crouching Panther. Wow! The Panther did not budge! He only backed his ears and hissed a snarling growl. The surprised Bulldog came at him again. This time the Panther let loose his piercing war scream, and thus began the fiercest, most tense and gripping battle of thrilling episodes that the Magic City has witnessed in many a day, in which the fighting Panthers under heavy odds gloriously outfought their foes for a 6 to 6 deadlock.

The score gives only a small part of the story. It was a typical "Battle of the Marne," in which the supposedly weaker force by sheer determination and fighting spirit completely outclassed their opponents. The Panthers made six first downs in the first half while the Bulldogs failed to register a single one. The Panthers made 7 in the last half, while the Bulldogs made 5, making a grand total of 13 for Birmingham-Southern and 5 for Howard.

Filled with tense, stirring moments from the initial whistle, with climaxes succeeding each other in dramatic rapidity, this game will forever live in the memories of those who witnessed it as the greatest exhibition of fight, nerve and tussle that was ever enacted before them. It is a worthy successor to the mighty conflicts that these two combinations have written in the annals of football. The Panthers were called to fill an almost impossible role, but they responded nobly and grandly.

Bulldogs Threaten

Profiting by a costly fumble of a long punt, the Bulldogs recovered the ball on Birmingham-Southern's 13-yard line, and after failing to buck the line resorted to a field goal in which "Ham" Stevens booted the oval between the poles for the first counter.

Then it was that the Panther, full of resentment and dogged determination, let loose with such terrific line plunging that the Bulldog yielded down after down. They continued their glorious march down to the very shadow of Howard's goal, and only 10 precious seconds remained when Capt. Gandy called time out. A tiny, black-haired back trotted in from the sidelines. It was then that Johnnie Thompson realized the ambition of a collegiate lifetime as he booted the oval squarely between the uprights, knotting the count, entering the hall of fame, and becoming the hero of a thousand joyful souls. The half ended: Howard 3, Birmingham-Southern 3.

The Panthers started the second half with a rush as they staged a "Sherman's March to the Sea" on and

"THEM BONES GWINA RISE AGAIN?"

By Clifford Green



FAR-FAMED RESURRECTION ALL BUNKUM

The students buried the Bulldog dead,
And dead—not live—by heck,
He lies today in his campus grave,
For he got it in the neck.

Old Howard said the Dog would rise,
And reign supreme again,
But the Panther made the Dog stay put,
For at Rickwood he was slain.

Yea, Bo, the Bulldog flivvered out. That resurrection, hailed as a coming event of great interest for Howard students, failed to materialize. When the Panther students planted the grave on the Howard campus last week with the information that "here lies the Bulldog," the Bulldog clan elected to let the grave stay unmolested for the great resurrection on "the third day," which was Saturday last. But, lo, no Bulldog emerged that day but it was said by old-timers that he turned over in his grave when the Panther went crashing through the line.

It seems as though it were another case of "false prophets" for if there was any action going on in the Bulldog's grave he was digging in farther to hide his face.

on down the field within a few yards of the coveted line. Here it was that Captain Gandy with his trusty toe lifted the oval between the bars for his team's second counter. The score stood: Birmingham-Southern 6, Howard 3.

Howard's chance came but a short time later when with another break, a fumble and two costly penalties, they were placed within the shadow of the Panther goal. "Ham" Stevens booted it through the poles and knotted the score 6 all, and thus it remained throughout the remaining 18 minutes of blood and thunder scrambling.

Team Played Great Game.

The entire team to a man acquitted itself in major style. There was not a man on the field that did not make himself dear to the hearts of all. But first of all comes to us our giant hero in the form of Captain "Big Boss," who has for these many years given his all for his Alma Mater. He played a great game under severe handicaps, until forced out in the third quarter with a rewarmed knee. He fought bravely and courageously, which has held him in all-Southern class for three years, and was playing his heart out as he fell fighting when his comrades carried him off the field and thus ended his great career.

But Bullo Williams surprised even the most optimistic. He ran the team well—a job entirely new to him—gained a large part of the Panther yardage and was great at the passing game. Bullo had a great task and responded to the satisfaction of all. Black, the latest find of the season,

played in great fashion, ramming the line for consistent gains. While Farr and Richardson plunged through the Bulldog wall for neat advances. In the line we find the sturdy form of Hoyt Levee, who has been playing a great defensive game the entire season. He backed the forward wall up in great fashion, diagnosed the Howard plays like an old veteran, and stopped the Bulldog backs cold.

It is with great regret that we see Gandy, Richardson, Levee, Miller (who did not get into the game at his regular post as quarterback on account of a strained shoulder a few days previous to the game) and Thompson. These shoes will be hard to fill and it is with great honor and devotion that we bid them adieu.

JUNIOR AD CLUB WILL MEET ONLY TWO TIMES A MONTH IN FUTURE

INTERESTING TALK MADE TO STUDENTS BY SEC. HAYES ON TRIP TO SOUTH ALABAMA

The regular weekly meeting of the Junior Ad Club was held Tuesday evening at the Club rooms in the Watts building.

At this time important matters pertaining to the club were discussed. J. H. Hayes, club secretary, gave quite an interesting talk about his recent visit to South Alabama. In this he told of several incidents where boys asked him about this newly organized club, of which they had read in the papers. His trip, although not direct-

ly for the club, is sure to benefit it; as well as several struggling Alabama boys who have now seen the light, and will probably come to college.

Plans were formed at this meeting to divide the club into several departments, each with a leader, for the purpose of arousing rivalry among the various members. It is the aim of the club director, Mr. Dunlap, to group these departments so as to include every branch of work in which the members of the club are engaged. This is a fine idea; one that will make club life more interesting, and prove satisfactory to every one concerned.

On account of so many of the boys who are members of the club, being unable to attend the weekly meetings, it was decided at this time to only have two meetings a month. These will be important ones however, and every member should be present at them. Tuesday evening, December 4, will be the time of the next meeting which will be held either at the club rooms or at the Y. M. C. A., the exact place to be announced later.

Famous Sayings.

"I just can't help it if I am in love."
—Ham Weeks.
"In Montana they do it this way."
—Trexler.
"Oskle wow wow, skinny wow wow."
—Porter.
"We won a moral victory."
—Everybody.
"They all got away."
—James (in kitchen).

COLORFUL PARADE IS STAGED BEFORE GAME ON SATURDAY

PANTHER BACKERS SHOW PLENTY OF PEP IN BIG PARADE THROUGH BUSINESS SECTION OF CITY

MANY GOOD FEATURES

SENIORS MARCH IN BODY WITH DERBIES AND CANES, WHILE "RATS" PARADE WITH GOLD CAPS

Birmingham-Southern College staged the largest parade in the history of the school last Saturday morning. Some 500 students, football mad, decorated in Gold and Black swarmed into the business section of Birmingham yelling like real Panthers.

The band led the parade, some 40 strong, followed by the seniors with their derbies and canes. Following the seniors came the real features, with the rats wearing their golden caps with black letters scattered among the signs.

A real live panther was one of the features of the parade, while the covered wagon drawn by a pair of oxen caused quite a bit of comment. Spark Plug and Sunshine were also in the parade. A pair of monkeys, representing Howard, also featured. A large number of cars with Gold and Black streamers and loaded with pretty girls ended the parade.

The Panthers sure had the "Pep," they yelled for Southern and from the way they took Birmingham Saturday morning no one would have guessed that they were entering the game that afternoon favored to lose by two touchdowns.

It was a beautiful day and with the town decked in the old Gold and Black and Crimson and Blue, all Birmingham seemed football mad. A smaller crowd than was expected witnessed the "Marne of Football," however those that did see it declared it to be most interesting and hardest fought game at Rickwood this year. Indeed the title the "Marne of Football" was appropriate.

The Panther FOUGHT! living up to the tradition of Southern that "Southern Fights." The team and the students battled Howard to the last whistle. They were rewarded. All Southern was happy for had not that team, doped to lose by two touchdowns, played the Bulldog off its feet for three quarters, only to have Ham Stevens tie the score with his trusty toe. Howard was lucky to get a tie, with that "fighting mad" Panther. Southern made 13 first downs to Howard's six and gained twice as much ground, but had no one to rival the punting of Stevens, that tells the story of the six to six tie.

The students backed that team to a man Saturday and the team knew it and fought as they have never fought before this season. The band sure did its part and made Howard's new band look sick. Before the game started the band marched down the field playing, and stopped right in front of the bleachers. They divided into halves, leaving a path way through which the sponsor and maids, with their escorts marched in between the band while the students sang "Fight 'Em Panther."

There was no snake dance this year in between halves.

Don't Retire.

It is nonsense to retire from business unless one has something in view that he likes better.

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BACK IN MONTANA—Isay. A remarkable picture of how "they live up there" which reflects considerable credit on Dr. Trexler, its producer. It is more than educational—it is extremely humorous.

MY WILD IRISH ROSE—Vitalaugh. Whisht, now, an' if ye are pinin' for a bit o' bunk from the ould sod, here's your chance.

OUR LEADING STUDENT—Neacount. June and Ruth collaborate on a film that is sympathetic without being stickily sentimental and funny without being forced.

HISTORY OF OLD ROME—Last exacting morons. Instructors contribute their share to the absence of entertainment.

OVER IN CHINA—Pathe-tic. Endless views of Mounted Policemen on their way to witness "duels fought in the market place." Calls true, patriotic citizens to aid in the Near East drive.

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AT CROOK'S CORNER—Maxsentit. A burlesque melodrama that is extremely interesting, and terribly exciting at one and the same time.

—W. A. B.

FOUND THEM.

When Ruther B. Hayes was a student at college it was his custom to take a walk before breakfast.

One morning two of his friend students went with him. After walking a short distance they met an old man with a white beard. Thinking that they would have a little fun at the

them bowed to him very gracefully old man's expense, the first one of and said, "Good morning, Father Abraham."

The next one made a low bow and said, "Good morning, Father Jacob." Young Hayes made his bow and said, "Good morning, Father Jacob."

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The old man looked at them a moment and said, "Young men, I am neither Abraham, Isaac nor Jacob. I

am Saul, the son of Kish, and I am out looking for my father's asses, and lo, I have found them."



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CURTAIN DROPS ON A DISASTROUS SEASON ON GRIDIRON FOR PANTHER

TEAM MADE GREAT SHOWING, HOWEVER, IN TWO GAMES DURING 1923 SEASON

The football season of 1923 is over, at least as far as Birmingham-Southern is concerned. It is dead and only a thing of the past. However it was one of the most disastrous seasons that a Panther team from Sunshine Slopes ever went through.

Beginning with the first game of the season the Panthers allowed the Jacksonville State Normal to tie them 0-0. Then they journeyed down to Montgomery, with almost all the student body, where they took on Auburn. This was one of the few games of the year that the Panther really fought. They held the Plainsmen to a 0-0 tie the first half, only to lose out in the last half 20-0.

The next game was played at Rickwood and after the fine showing against Auburn the team was expected to give Mississippi College something to think about. They lost 19 to 0. So far Southern had showed no

offense, in three games they had not scored. But they went down to Jackson, Miss., on October 18, won their only game of the season, defeating Millsaps by one point 7-6. The following Saturday Southern met one of the strongest of minor college teams at Macon, Ga. They held Mercer 0-0 for three quarters, but lost in the last 12-0.

Ole Miss handed us a 6-0 defeat at Oxford, Miss. the following Saturday. On the 9th of November the team and students went to Gadsden and saw the team defeated 19-0 by the University of Chattanooga. The game with Union was cancelled.

Then the Panther woke up and really fought, barely missed defeating Howard. The 6-6 tie kept the season from being an absolute failure.

However, all this is history, we have

the season of 1924 to look forward to and now is the time to start building for next year. Next year all the letter men except three will answer the roll call. The names of "Hoss" Gandy, Aubrey Miller and Hoyt Levie go to join those other heroes who helped to make grid history at Birmingham-Southern such as Mike Norton.



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Published Weekly by the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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LAMENT

Gather with me ye friends, and sadly mourn
In garb of sorrow touched with crystal tear
His passing.
Our friend and well-loved brother
Lies at rest
In the long sleep upon his ebony bier;
Still the voice—closed the eyes once clear,
Under the sable wings that spread for all.
He shall not sleep unsung, this faithful one,
Nor pass with silent lips, until our tears
From twin-born springs of grief hath sprung,
Nor shall that memory fade in passing years
But softer glow like moon-rays' quiet robe.
O, time shall soothe but never fill our loss.
Sweep soft the strings in dirge, then gentle Muse,
As fall the leaves of Autumn's painted hues,
Gently, one on one, when grasses sere, frost-nipped
Hold faint perfumes where the bee hath sipped;
O, Muse, pluck mournful melody.
Earth, methings thou mournst the while with us,
And bidst thy offsprings sigh; autumnal gust,
Rustles the meadow masses, saddens the stream,
Where brooding doves in sorrow quietly dream.
The sea moves soft as if the maddened waves
Grew tired and wished for rest, perhaps a tear
From Heaven's ramparts fell and touched the heart;
The great blue deep that shelters mystery, or
Gulls low-flying made our sorrow known,
And winds that, scudding clouds, did draw in tow
Drift as if weary of sweeping toil, and sulk
In mountain passes,
Where late blown buds unheeding chill's reproach
Hold their faint colors to the sun.
Sweep soft the silver threads, gentle one,
For when the Muse lament they sorrow all,
The Earth, the Sea, the Wind, the hearts of men
In common cause, as Athens and Aegeus
Weeping for brave Theseus Cretan bound
Did crowd the port and wring entreating hands
At the cruel sacrifice.

Touch the strings low, for it is His decree
That all must pass the gate to see beyond;
Nor would we have thee with harsh fingers strike
Fierce cords in protest; only let,
The gentler touch bespeak our hearts that knowing
Of promised respite there, but mourn his going;
And feel so keen the absence here.

Thus sings the poet to the evening stars,
That pierce the close-drawn curtains of the West,
And twinkle like small fires, to light the dew;
While over all the hush of night has fall'n,
Peaceful, serene, at rest, all but the heart
Of one who paled in melancholic thought,
Looks to the skies, and watches for the dawn.

—By M. A. B.

FOOTBALL SEASON COULD HAVE BEEN BETTER

The 1923 football season is over and has gone down in history. In a few of the games the team has exhibited some real fight and team work, but in a majority of the games there was not the co-operation and fight that was necessary to put over the winning score. Only one victory has been recorded in favor of Birmingham-Southern and that was against a team of lower standing than ours. It is not our purpose to offer any alibis. The team just did not possess the punch to win and the 1923 season has gone down in football history as probably the most destructive one since the early years of football in the college.

On two occasions the Panther team showed the fight that it was capable of. These were the Auburn and Howard games. Only the week before the Auburn game the team was held to a scoreless tie by the Jacksonville State Normal team, a team that should have been defeated by at least three touchdowns. The student body left Rickwood after that game feeling very blue, but when the Panther went to Montgomery and held the famed Tiger from the Plains to twenty points, optimism again prevailed upon the campus. But this optimism was turned to pessimism as the season advanced and the team failed to win the games it was supposed to win.

The date of the Howard game approached and the students dared not hope too much, but each knew that if the team would show the team work and fight that it was capable of the victory would be ours. Each felt that if the team did not change its tactics there was no hope, but fortunately for the fair name of our Alma Mater the members of the team threw away all prejudices and fought with each other. They not only turned the tide of defeat that was staring us in the face, but swept the Bulldogs before them and, but for breaks, would have won the game. The showing the team made Saturday proved that the team was not as bad as it was painted on the sporting pages of southern newspapers. The past is past, but we cannot help think what might have been the result if the players had found themselves before the final game of the season.—B. E. D.

TO BE KILLED AGAIN ON
THIRD DAY AT RICKWOOD

Last Tuesday morning some Birmingham-Southern students buried the Bulldog on the campus. That night the remains were removed to the Howard campus.

The grave on the Howard campus was about five feet long and rocks were thrown over the broken up ground. One white cross was at the head of the grave and another at the foot of it. On the cross at the head of the grave were the following lines:

"Here lies the Howard Bulldog, who saw a Panther on the night of Nov. 20 and promptly died of fright. He fought well but died like a dog."

The grave was located right in the center of the Howard campus. The Howard students took the prank good-naturedly and let the grave remain until Saturday morning, when the Bulldog ghost arose and was again killed by the Panther at Rickwood.

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TRACK MEET TO BE STAGED
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Alabama, Florida, B. A. C. and Birmingham-Southern to Stage Road Race Thanksgiving Morning

Thanksgiving morning there will be staged a cross-country race around the Cooper course between the University of Florida, Birmingham Athletic Club, Birmingham-Southern College and the University of Alabama. This is an invitation meet, and the track authorities of Birmingham-Southern stated that efforts were being made to make this an annual meet between these teams. The race will begin Thursday morning before the football game between Alabama and Florida.

The track authorities have been planning this road race all the Fall, and it was only recently that definite reply was received from the various teams invited. It is planned, Coach Kirby stated, to make this race an annual affair before the annual Alabama-Florida football game.

The race will begin on Eighth Avenue in front of the Simpson School. The course is as follows: Down Eighth Avenue to Tellulah St.; down Tellulah St. to Third Avenue to Green St., across to Graymont and along Eighth Avenue, finishing in front of the Phi Alpha House. A large crowd is expected to see the start and finish of this race.

HONORARY MEMORIA

This is written in memory of those who suffered so intensely, and in honor of those who endured so persistently. Never before in the annals of hard luck had eight young men walked so gallantly down the gangplank of the unknown as those entering the Biology Club last Wednesday evening. Truly it can be said that the initiation of the said eight was a history making, howling success.

It is a great honor to belong to this club, requiring its members to be wide awake students of first class, and an interest in biology which culminates into an A grade.

The new members are: C. C. Burton, R. F. Hill, C. L. Harris, J. O. Pinkston, E. W. Mellown, R. D. Simmons, W. H. Vansant, A. W. Varnon. Already these fellows have distinguished themselves by craftily assuming a look of intellectual knowledge, and a habit of throwing out their chest all out of proportion in such a manner as to clear the halls of all loiters by merely sweeping through with their dignity, so much do they resemble a pompous senior.

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PANTHER STARS AND NEAR-STARS—In the picture at the top are some backfield stars. On the left, Aubrey Miller, veteran quarter, was not able to get into the game and his absence was sorely felt on the punting end of the game. Next is "Figgy" Yielding who got into the game at half. Then comes "Curly" Black, one of the big stars of the game and finally Verman Kimbrough, who did not get a chance against Howard. In the picture in the middle is Hoyt Levie, veteran center, who played a great game. In the bottom panel is, on the left, "Hard Boy" Calhoun, who failed to get into the game. On his right is Doug Pritchett, who also did not get a chance Saturday. But next comes "Ham" Weeks who was the outstanding star of the game at tackle. On the right is Turner Scott, second best luminary in the game for the Panthers.

CAPTAIN "HOSS" GANDY SPEAKS TO
FRESHMAN CLASS AT MEETING IN
AUDITORIUM ON MONDAY MORNING

"RATS" STAGE BIG PEP MEETING
AND CELEBRATION OVER
TEAM'S GREAT GAME
AGAINST HOWARD

Captain "Hoss" Gandy, the popular leader of the 1923 Panther football team, was the main speaker at the Freshmen Class meeting Monday morning. He was introduced to the class by its president, W. B. Atkinson, who spoke in no small terms of the work of Mr. Gandy, not only on the football field, but in other phases of college activities.

After the loud cheers of the class had ceased, this warrior of the gridiron delivered a fine message to the students, and one that will long be remembered by all who were at this memorable class meeting. Most of Mr. Gandy's talk was given over to praising the Freshmen for the wonderful spirit which they have shown every year since they appeared on Sunshine Slopes.

He said "The Freshmen class of '23 is without doubt the most spirited class that I have ever seen at this school, and I have now been on the Hill five years, part of this time which I spent at the prep school. I congratulate you for what you have already accomplished, and urge you to continue the good work which you have so nobly begun."

Mr. Gandy's talk was certainly appreciated by the class, and the great ovation which he received, goes only to show how the Freshmen felt towards this popular student.

Mr. Atkinson announced that class football practice would begin as soon as the uniforms arrived, and he stressed the importance of as many men as possible going out for football with the avowed purpose of doing his best for the honor of the class.

Cheer leaders Nixon and Mooty, were given about ten minutes of the latter part of the meeting for yells, and every member of the football team certainly received the praise of the class for the great work which they did in the game against Howard Saturday. The meeting was ended by the singing of the Alma Mater, by the class.

Rat Marshall: "Prof. Englebert, I didn't think that you could teach me how to work that problem, but you did."

Rat Harris: "Prof., that just goes to show that you can teach a rat anything."

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German woman (to clerk): "I want to buy some powder."
Clerk: "Mennens."
G. W.: "No, vimens."
Clerk: "Well, do you want it scented?"
G. W.: "No, I'll take it."—The Agonistic.

Little specks of powder,
Little daubs of paint,
Make the co-ed freckles
Seem as if they ain't.
—Denver Parakeet.

The Final Argument

ROYAL CUP COFFEE
ROYAL CUP TEA
ROYAL CUP EXTRACTS
Batterton Coffee Co.

BELLE LETTRES STAGE HUMOROUS DEBATE ON SUBJECT OF ICE CREAM

SOCIETY CHALLENGES CLARIOS FOR A JOINT DEBATE TO BE HELD IN JANUARY

Last Thursday afternoon the Belles Lettres Society held its regular weekly meeting with an unusually large number present. A very interesting program was enjoyed by all present.

The feature of the program was a humorous debate, Resolved: That Ice cream is a cold cream and not a vanishing cream. The affirmative side of the question was upheld by Clarence Small, and William Tatom was the speaker for the negative. Both speakers gave some good points for their side, but there happened to be only two judges and they couldn't agree who won, so they awarded to "Shorty" Elliott. This debate was very amusing.

Miss Knoxville Faulk presented a prophecy of the society in 1930. The prophecy was unusually good. In closing the society was led in the old Belles Lettres yell by Russell Johnson.

The Belles Lettres opened with a song lead by the Chaplain, Mr. Porter Florence. Mr. Florence also conducted the devotionals of the society. Following the devotionals the society issued a challenge to the Clarosophic for a joint debate to be held some time during the month of January. The Clarios accepted the challenge, and the try-outs for the debating team of the Belles Lettres will be held two weeks from last Thursday.

Mr. Florence suggested that the society challenge the Clarios to a game of football. This was done and the Clarios promptly accepted. No date for this game has been announced as yet.

The Belles Lettres are going to have a social next Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. Malcolm Watkins is in charge of arranging the program and he announced that there would be games, music and refreshments. The Clarosophic Society has been invited to attend.

Here is the Belle Lettres' yell:

Rah! Ho! Reo!
Rah! Ho! Reo!
Belle Lettres! Belle Lettres!
Alpha Kappa Phi!!

"WHAT'S IN A NAME?"

Really	Honey
Every	Each
Day	Look of U
Red,	Eases
I	Nearly all my
Can't	pain,
Help	
Always	Cause
Raving about that	Really
Darling	All
Sweater	I-love is
On	Nothing but you.
Nobody else but me	

—PEE GEE.



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One Day Recharging

Most Complete Battery Shop
in City.

Battery Service Co.
2431 3rd Ave., N. M. 2315

CLARIOS CHALLENGE RIVALS TO FOOTBALL GAME FOR CROWN

INTERESTING PROGRAM RENDERED AT WEEKLY MEETING OF LITERARY SOCIETY

A very interesting program was enjoyed at the weekly meeting of the Clarosophic Literary Society, in the Society's rooms in Science Hall, last Thursday afternoon.

The Belles Lettres Society was challenged by the Clarios to a football game in the near future, in which the teams will be composed only of members of the Societies. The challenge was accepted, and plans are now being formulated by the Clarios to put a winning team on the field. This game is arousing interest in the Society, and will cause it to come into closer relationship with its rival, the Belle Lettres Society.

After the football game had been arranged for, a fine program was rendered. A short song service, in which all who were present at the meeting took part, was much enjoyed.

The next number on the program was a piano solo by Miss Elizabeth Colvin, who played in her usual fine manner, and won the applause of every one.

Current events by B. E. Dismukes, proved very instructive as well as entertaining. He gave the present-day happenings, in a way in which everyone could understand and appreciate them.

The latter part of the meeting was given over to Society business. Several important committees were appointed, and matters of Society interest were discussed at this business session.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Hughes, after a delightful wedding trip to New York and other Eastern points, have returned to the Hill. Mr. Hughes is an enterprising waiter in the college dining hall, and Mrs. Hughes, nee Miss Gladys Lynch, is remembered as one of the most vivacious and charming co-eds. The student body wishes this happy pair the best in life. At present Mr. and Mrs. Hughes are at home in Middle Hall.

SUMMER POSITIONS FOR STUDENTS

Students to work in the interest of Religious Education in the Home and to distribute Religious Literature. Definite guarantee of a liberal amount with opportunity of earning several times as much.

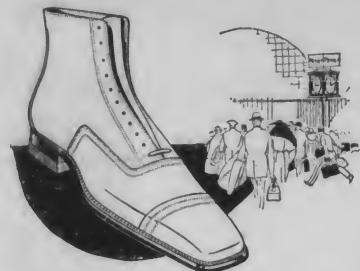
Last summer several students earned over \$1000.00 during vacation. No capital nor experience necessary. Also opportunity to travel and appoint representatives. Write for full particulars and organization plan at once. UNIVERSAL BIBLE HOUSE, COLLEGE DEPT., 1019 ARCH ST., PHILADELPHIA.

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Next to Norton on 20th

Next to Patterson on 4th

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Time tells—The FLORSHEIM Shoe business is big because men liked their first pair and bought a second. In FLORSHEIM popularity is the growth of a nation's approval.

The Florsheim Rialto
\$10

FLORSHEIM SHOE STORE
203 North 19th Street

FOR THE MAN WHO CARES



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Christmas Headquarters

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Students, Do You Believe in Patronizing the Alumni?

Our Shoes Have a Friendly Feel and Feel Friendly
\$5.00 to \$10.00

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1910 First Avenue

Visit Us At Our New Store

Reid Lawson, Inc.

JEWELERS

308 North 20th Street

"What We Say It Is—It Is"

tell the ladies—

FAIR AND SQUARE TRADE MARK-REG.
BLACH'S
OF BIRMINGHAM
1320 AVENUE AT 19TH ST.

sells women's wear now!

Porter Clothing Co.

1922-1924 First Avenue

Everything College Men Wear

Quality Goes Hand in Hand With
Moderate Cost.

For the Sum of \$1

The Alabama Power Company conveyed to the United States for the sum of \$1.00 the site on which Wilson Dam rests at Muscle Shoals, on which the Company had spent about \$500,000.00.

Can You Blame the Alabama Power Company for Wanting to Buy Back What It Gave Away for War Purposes?

PATRONIZE THE
ADVERTISERS

The Gold and Black

FOR A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

PATRONIZE THE
ADVERTISERS

Vol. VI.

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., December 5, 1923

No. 11.

DEDICATION HELD FOR M. P. PHILLIPS LIBRARY BUILDING

Many Friends of College and Students
Attend Ceremonies Held Tuesday Evening

DR. GEO. STUART SPEAKS

Mr. Phillips is Presented with Loving
Cup by Students as Token
of Appreciation

The formal dedication of the M. Paul Phillips Library building took place last Tuesday evening in the building. A large number of town people as well as students witnessed the ceremony.

The library building was completed in August in time for all the books to be moved into it before the regular Fall session began in September. It has been used since school opened but was only formally dedicated last Tuesday night.

The dedicatory address was delivered by Dr. George R. Stuart, pastor of the First Methodist Church of this city. In his address Dr. Stuart told of the development of public libraries in the United States, and of the many that were destroyed during the Civil war. He told of the many farsighted men who made it possible for the public libraries to become a permanent institution. He stressed the college library and its importance in the lives of college men.

"Students of history have long wondered," Dr. Stuart declared, "why so many of the leaders of the nation have come from the South and why the men of that part of the country took such a great part in the early upbuilding of the nation. This has been later explained by the fact that there has been so many private libraries in the South causing a high development of culture."

In replying to this address, Dr. Guy E. Snaveley pointed out that on account of the crowded conditions on the campus the library building was filling the greatest need of the college today.

The library is the throbbing, pulsing center of the college which makes all other parts of the institution function, he stated. The donor cannot realize how much influence for good his gift to the college will exert throughout the state as students come and go through four years of college life on Birmingham-Southern's campus.

In concluding his speech Dr. Snaveley said that the equipment for the building was modern in every respect. Only recently a large number of gifts of books have been made and many more are expected in the near future. He pointed out that an endowment fund was needed for the carrying on of the work in the library and expressed a wish that some way could be found for the raising of this fund in the near future.

The next speaker of the evening was Edgar M. Elliott, vice-chairman of the board of trustees. He accepted the gift on behalf of the board of trustees, saying:

"The donor of this magnificent building wrought better than he can know when he made this great gift which we accept with a feeling of gratitude which we are unable to express. The good done by Mr. Phillips will go on and on after he has passed to his reward."

In behalf of the student body and faculty H. B. Englebert, president of the Student Senate, presented a loving cup to Mr. Phillips as a token of gratitude for the interest he has taken in the college. This came as a complete surprise to Mr. Phillips. He made a short speech of thanks.

The college orchestra, under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth Colvin, rendered several selections during the

SIMPSON-SOUTHERN CLUB FORMED BY FORMER STUDENTS OF TECH

Last Monday morning the Simpson-Southern Club held its first meeting of the year. Officers for the coming year were elected and business discussed.

Ben Englebert was elected president. Ben Bealrd was chosen vice-president and Joe Holcombe secretary. A petition asking that the B. R. L. & P. Co. grant the day students the privilege of using school tickets was signed by all present.

The Simpson-Southern Club is one of the strongest clubs at Birmingham-Southern. It is the largest, last year there were about 75 members. Their motto is "SIMPSON FOR SOUTHERN" and they have adopted the colors of TECH, Purple and Gold.

LETTERS ARE GIVEN TO TWENTY-TWO MEMBERS OF VARSITY TEAM

Friday morning in Chapel, Dean Spivey took occasion for the awarding of the 1923 Football letters to twenty-two men who had availed themselves on the gridiron for the season just past.

The Dean read the names of the men, and had them, amid the loud cheers of the student body, to come up in front of the stage, where, facing him, they listened to the wonderful praise which he gave them for their great work on the football field, where they so diligently fought for their Alma Mater.

Those who received the beautiful gold B were: J. T. Anderson, Charles Ashwander, G. K. Etheridge, Dave Evans, W. G. Howell, Douglas Pritchett, Aubrey Miller, Price Howell, Turner Scott, Captain "Hoss" Gandy, J. S. Gandy, John Thompson, Oscar Weeks, Hoyt Levie, J. P. Rawls, Joe Whiteside, Manager Tom Walker, L. M. Yielding, Loraine Black, William Richardson, "Bullo" Williams and "Red" Farr.

Calls for speeches, from the men who received the letters, were heard during the delivery of the letters, but most of these gridiron warriors who are more at home on the football field, than they are when addressing an audience, simply bowed to the student body, as a method of showing their appreciation for their newly acquired honor.

PHI ALPHA OFFERS.

The Phi Alpha Fraternity offers the following prizes for selling tickets to their play, "Good Night Clarice" to be presented at the Jefferson theatre December 20. To the Fraternity selling the most tickets a box will be given, and the box opposite the one given to the fraternity will be given to the sorority selling the largest number of tickets. A Wormser hat and two tickets will be given to the boy who sells more tickets than any other, and to the girl selling the largest number a three pound box of candy and two tickets will be given. Tickets can be obtained from Eugene Armistead.

BELLE LETTRES SOCIAL.

The Thanksgiving Social which the Belle Lettres were to have had on the evening of November 28th, and which was postponed because of the football banquet, will be changed to a Christmas Social and will be held Wednesday evening, December 12th. The place will be announced in chapel.

All the Belle Lettres and their Clario rivals are expected to be present.

Evening. Thad Ferrell, tenor soloist on the College Glee Club, sang a solo.

After the benediction was pronounced by Rev. W. F. Price, presiding elder of the Birmingham district of the Methodist church, an informal reception was given and a tour of inspection of the building was made.

FRIENDS DONATE BOOKS TO LIBRARY

Many Valuable Additions Made to
College Collection Through
Generosity of Friends

A number of large collections of books have been added to the college library at Birmingham-Southern, several friends of the college having made donations since the erection of the new library building.

The largest and most valuable collection to have been added within the past few months is that of the late Dr. O. C. McGehee, a member of the board of trustees of the college, who died in Demopolis a few months ago, his large and valuable library being donated to Birmingham-Southern.

Many of these books have been added to that part of the library used by the department of religious education, others being made a part of the general library of the college.

Dr. E. M. Glenn, another member of the board of trustees, has also made a gift to the book collections of the college, his collection being declared a valuable addition.

Dr. Frank Willis Barnett, of the Birmingham News, has also presented a collection of books to Birmingham-Southern.

President Snaveley said: "The Birmingham-Southern library is the center of all college life and the college is indeed grateful for all interest shown in the growth of this part of the institution. Since the opening of the new M. Paul Phillips library building the college is well equipped for the building up of a large and valuable library. It is hoped that within a short time an endowment fund may be raised for the library which has been steadily growing through the donations made by friends of the college, books being added to those on the shelves every few days. Many friends of the school who have been unable to help in other ways have added greatly to the possibilities of the college by the donations of books; a large number of both large and small collections having been donated during the past year."

Prof. H. A. Trexler, head of the department of history, has also made a number of recent donations, as has President Snaveley.

SIX DELEGATES WILL REPRESENT COLLEGE AT INDIANAPOLIS CONFERENCE DECEMBER 28 TO JANUARY 1

5,000 Delegates from Colleges to Attend
Student Volunteer Conference in Indianapolis

On Tuesday morning in Chapel, Dr. Snaveley read the names of the students who had been appointed to represent this college at the International Student Volunteer Convention, which is held in Indianapolis, Ind., December 28th to January 1st, inclusive.

The student body at once sanctioned the appointed students, and it is quite certain that the following represent Birmingham-Southern at this important Convention. They are: Messrs. Kary Beavers, Douglas Pritchett, Taylor Kirby and Misses Sarah Latham and Lois Caldwell. Dr. Mackey, pastor of the College Church, and Professor of Bible, will accompany these students to the convention, as representative of the College Faculty.

In Mr. Taylor Kirby and Miss Sarah Latham, the College Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. have fine representatives at the convention, these two popular students being presidents, respectively, of these organizations.

This convention, which is one of student representatives from colleges and universities of the United States

FARR IS SELECTED CAPTAIN OF THE 1924 PANTHER FOOTBALL TEAM

Osmond "Red" Farr was elected captain of the 1924 Birmingham-Southern football team at a banquet in the college commons last Wednesday night. The Athletic Committee were the host to the Senior Class, members of the Band and Football Team at this banquet.

Next year will be Red Farr's last on the team. Last year he played tackle and this year was shifted to the backfield, playing fullback for the entire season.

"Bullo" Williams, who gained more ground than the whole Howard team on Nov. 24th, was chosen to serve as alternate captain next year.

Twenty-two men including the manager, Tom Walker, made their letter during the past year. Five of these men are graduating at the close of this year, Hoss Gandy, Aubrey Miller, Red Richardson, Hoyt Levie and John Rogers Thompson. The remaining letter men for the season are Anderson, Ashwander Evans, Etheridge, Farr, John Gandy, Price Howell, W. G. Howell, Pritchett, Rawls, Scott, Weeks, Whiteside, Williams, Black, Yielding.

"Curley" Black, a graduate of Simpson High School and all-state fullback of last year, was the only Freshman to make his "B" this year.

Frank Yielding has been chosen by the athletic committee to act as football manager for the season of 1924.

BELLE LETTRES SOCIETY.

Two weeks ago the Belles Lettres Society challenged the Clarios to an intersociety debate to be held in January. The Belles Lettres team of two men will be selected in a competitive tryout to be held in the chapel December 7th at one P. M. The contestants will be allowed to choose their own subject and the side which they wish to support. A time limit of four minutes has been fixed so as to give all who wish a change to contest.

Quite a few men have stated that they would try out and a spirited meeting is expected. Belles Lettres are urged to attend and visitors are welcome.

There used to be a spirit of intense rivalry between these two societies and a revival of this spirit cannot fail to help the school life and spirit. Time spent in a good literary society cannot fail to be a wise investment. Let's put our shoulders to the wheel and make some literary societies on this hill of which we can be truly proud. As competition between the societies grows each will be stimulated to out-do the other. The tryout Thursday will be an eliminating contest which will choose the men for the hectic struggle in January when the Clarios will be disillusioned and crushed as the proud Bulldog was November 24. Belles Lettres! Be There!

and Canada, is the ninth quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer Movement of North America, and more than 5,000 delegates are expected. There is no more promising movement in the church life of America than this organization which has for its sole purpose the enlistment of young men and women of the colleges of the country for missionary service. It is not an independent missionary society, but secures volunteers from all the foreign mission boards of North America. The Indianapolis convention holds great possibilities for the church in America, and for world evangelism.

The expenses of Birmingham-Southern's representatives to the convention will be paid, as is the custom of all colleges when sending student representatives to important meetings concerning the school. Birmingham-Southern is indeed fortunate in securing such fine representatives to send to Indianapolis, and they are sure to do great credit to the college, as well as themselves, at this convention which is only a few weeks off.

COLLEGE GETS BIG SUM FROM BOARD FOR ENDOWMENT

Dr. Snaveley Announces \$150,000 Set
Aside by General Educational
Board for College

PLAN A \$1,000,000.00 FUND

Munger Family Gift To Be Used to
Endow Two New Chairs
at Southern

The General Educational Board of New York City, has set aside \$150,000 as an endowment for Birmingham-Southern College. Dr. Guy E. Snaveley announced Saturday. This sum, with the other gifts previously announced will make a total of approximately \$300,000.

According to Dr. Snaveley's announcement, plans have been made for a further increase in endowment. The "Make It a Million" campaign inaugurated by Birmingham-Southern has been a complete success and that at least \$600,000 would be used for actual endowment purposes with possibly more in case the collection of pledges continued to reach expectations, a part to be used for building purposes.

According to present plans, the college hopes that an additional \$450,000 will be raised within the next two years, bringing the total amount set aside and maintained for the college to an even greater total.

The General Education Board was founded twenty years ago by John D. Rockefeller and was founded for the purpose of promoting the education progress in the United States. It is Non-Sectarian in its activities.

The recent gift of Mrs. R. S. Munger of \$100,000 for endowment purposes has greatly increased the endowment fund of the college since school began. Other pledges recently paid in have added to the endowment of the college until it has reached a total far greater than at any other time in the history of the school.

The \$50,000 of the endowment fund given by Mrs. Munger will be used to endow the Mary C. Munger chair of English Literature at the college and the remaining \$50,000 of that fund will be used as the endowment for the Robert S. Munger chair of physical education.

Birmingham-Southern has received the support of the General Educational Board in the past but this is the first time that any definite sum has been set aside as an endowment, the product of which is to be used annually, beginning this year.

THANKSGIVING PROGRAM IS GIVEN IN COLLEGE COMMONS

A short Thanksgiving program for the dormitory students was held in the dining hall immediately after breakfast, Thursday morning.

The program was in charge of Mr. Taylor Kirby, who began it by giving a short talk on "Thankfulness." In this, he reminded those present of the real meaning of Thanksgiving Day, and how they should use it. After Mr. Kirby's talk, the scripture lesson was read by Mr. Russell Johnson, who read some very appropriate passages from the Bible.

Dr. Snaveley, who had breakfasted with the students, made quite an interesting talk on Thanksgiving topics in which he brought out the finer points for the observance of a day of Thanksgiving.

The program was ended by prayer by Dr. Hoke, who was also a guest of the students at Thanksgiving breakfast.

DR. SNAVELY'S CONFERENCE REPORT SHOWS GREAT PROGRESS AT SOUTHERN

Present Enrollment is 850, Including Afternoon and Special Classes, While Value of Buildings is Now \$600,000, Report Shows.

The report Dr. Guy E. Snavely made at the last session of the Alabama Conference which was held in Opelika from November 13 to 19, shows an increase in enrollment buildings, and improvements in general about the campus. The report also contained a report of the financial condition of the college and of new gifts made during the last year.

Dr. Snavely's report contains the first official report of the number of students enrolled in the college this fall. According to the report there are 805 students enrolled in the college at present. This includes teachers and other students who are taking afternoon and Saturday courses.

Appropriate notice was taken of the severe loss suffered by the death of three trustees, Robert S. Munger, William H. Stockham (both having been chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees) and Dr. O. S. McGehee, of Demopolis, Alabama.

The report in full follows:

The student attendance has increased again, even more than we had anticipated. Our present enrollment in the college is 580, compared with 401 this time last year and 226 the same time the year before. Our afternoon and Saturday morning classes have enrolled an additional 225 students of college rank, and in Simpson School, our preparatory department, we have 196 more students. With the 519 we had in the recent Summer School session, our

total enrollment to date for the present scholastic year is 1520.

Of the enrollment in the college proper, we have sixty-nine ministerial students. An important feature in our students life is the increase and steady interest in Sunday School work. Every Sabbath we have five Bible classes for the boarding students, which meet in the chapel and college class rooms at present, because of the inadequate facilities at the Owenton Church. These classes are taught by college professors and satisfactory work is recognized not only by college credit, but by certificates from the General Sunday School office, in Nashville. It is our earnest ambition to have every student leave Birmingham-Southern College so trained and equipped that he will immediately take a place of leadership in Sunday School and Church work.

The increase in students attendance has made it necessary to add one professor and four instructors to our college faculty. Counting laboratory assistants, the faculty of the college now totals 35, and that of Simpson School 9. As far as I can find, these instructors are all consecrated Christian men and women, and are not only teaching their students, but leading lives of usefulness to the church and community.

Our new \$60,000.00 M. Paul Phillips Library is now in use, although a few minor matters are not yet completed by the builder. The same is true of the fine new 10-room Simpson School building. The occupation of the latter permits Owen Hall to be used solely by the college, so that the college now has for recreation, library and laboratory purposes three fine brick buildings, instead of the one we had last year. Considerable furniture has been brought for the laboratories, and especially for the Household Arts Department, which was a new addition this fall. The increase in attendance made it necessary for us to purchase some 400 class room and chapel chairs. In fact, the chapel is so crowded that students are obliged to sit around the platform and back walls, even some on the platform.

The financial additions to the plant thus include \$60,000.00 for the M. Paul Phillips Library, \$65,000.00 for the Simpson School, and nearly \$5,000.00 more for the furniture, supplies, grading, etc. Thus the total

value of the grounds, buildings and equipment, including Simpson School, is now easily \$600,000.00. In Mr. Munger's will, \$100,000.00 was set aside for school, church and other similar purposes, selection of the proper beneficiaries to be left to the Executrix, Mrs. Munger. So far, she has set aside \$18,500.00 for the improvement on Munger field, and just within the past few days has designated an additional \$25,000.00 to the college. President Snavely was authorized by the Conference Boards, by formal resolutions, to thank Mrs. Munger for her continued interest and cordial support.

A few new Trustees were elected and the Board is now made up as follows: E. R. Malone, Pensacola, Fla.; Hon. Frank Bricken, Lufkin, Ala.; Rev. O. V. Calhoun, D. D., Selma, Ala.; A. C. Darling, Andalusia, Ala.; Tupper Lightfoot, Brundidge, Ala.; Rev. R. A. Moody, D. D., Dothan, Ala.; Rev. Edward C. Moore, D. D., Pensacola, Fla.; M. M. McCall, Opelika, Ala.; Rev. R. R. Ellison, D. D., Montgomery, Ala.; Rev. John E. Northcutt, D. D., Montgomery, Ala.; Rev. C. C. Daniel, D. D., Troy, Ala.; L. B. Whitfield, Montgomery, Ala.; Rev. Frank W. Brandon, D. D., Anniston, Ala.; Hugh Comer, Sycamore, Ala.; Rev. L. C. Branscomb, D. D., Anniston, Ala.; Rev. Robert Echols, D. D., Birmingham, Ala.; Hon. Edgar M. Elliott, Birmingham, Ala.; Rev. A. M. Freeman, D. D., Gadsden, Ala.; Rev. Edgar M. Glenn, D. D., Birmingham, Ala.; J. L. Gunter, M. D., Albany, Ala.; Hon. Hugh A. Locke, Birmingham, Ala.; Rev. W. E. Morris, D. D., Birmingham, Alabama; Lonnie Munger, Birmingham, Ala.

The Executive Committee is now composed of the following: E. M. Glenn, Lewis C. Branscomb, Edward C. Moore, Edgar M. Elliott, Hugh A. Locke, Robert Echols, John E. Northcutt, with Guy E. Snavely and Ed L. Norton, Secretary, as ex-officio members.

At the monthly November meeting, appropriate resolutions were passed by the Executive Committee concerning the passing of the Chairman, the late William H. Stockham; Dr. Robert Echols was elected to succeed him as Chairman, and Mr. Edgar M. Elliott, of Birmingham, was elected as Vice-Chairman, to succeed Dr. Echols.

CRACKLINGS

If you are ashamed of your position, you should be ashamed of yourself.

The world expects each man to do his duty. If he doesn't, both suffer.

He who loses money loses much, he who loses a friend loses more, he who loses courage loses all.

Your mind, like soil, will produce nothing unless intelligently tilled—nothing, that is, but weeds.

He who never relaxes into sportiveness is a wearisome companion, but beware of him who jests at everything.

Knowledge always desires increase. It is like fire, which must be first kindled by some external agent, but which will afterward propagate itself.

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NEW LOCATION
5th Ave. and 20th St.
Molton Hotel

A VAIN PURSUIT

By Ballaferro.

I sought a quiet restful nook,
Where I might write a "poem,"
For I had caught a co-ed's look
And verse was in my dome.

Methought the drowsy reading room
Would give the muse a chance.
But lo! A wagglish freshman came
And broke into my trance!

A trifle glum, I left the place
To meditate and walk—
A gossip stopped me at the steps
To chatter and to talk!

Not yet despaired, I sought the
wood,

The silent, solemn glen.
Boom! Boom! A hasty, a rocky
flood

Turned quietude to din!

But still persisting, I repaired
To muse within my room,
Then all my neighbors came and
asked

If they might use my broom!

And after all had gone to bed,
I tolled far in the night,
And when I'd almost found the
chord—

Blunk! Blunk! Out went the light!

Is there no place upon this hill
Where one may dream alone?
Ah, yes, most any room at noon
One might serenely own!

Unreasonable.

"Can't you wait on me?" asked the impatient customer. "Two pounds of liver. I'm in a hurry."

"Sorry, madam," said the butcher. "but two or three are ahead of you. You surely don't want your liver out of order!"

GOOD IDEA



He—"Don't you think it would be a good idea to hang up some mistletoe? She—Christmas is several weeks away.

He—Yes, but we could be practicing.

WISE SAYINGS

By Buck Campbell.

It is all right for a man to carry his wife's picture in his watch, but he ought not to have time for another woman's.

Chemists have discovered that 90 per cent of the whisky contains poison. Had no idea there was so much pure whisky.

Wise men seek happiness; others seek pleasure.

The mule is a cross between the horse and the ass, and so are all other kickers.

Don't growl about the things that don't go right—but don't be satisfied with something that can be done better.

The recent census shows 642 poets working at manual labor. In these prosperous days even poets can earn a living.

A full-grown man leading a poodle dog around comes about as near our idea of a fool as anything we can think of.

If you want to get poor quick, just try to get rich quick.

Rich in Finds.

Visitor—A good place to find solitude, eh?

Native—Ay, that it be—an' rabbits, too; there be thousand's of 'em.—Punch.

RUSSIAN SAYINGS

An untired friend is like an untired nut.

Man carries his superiority inside; animals theirs outside.

He who is on horseback no longer knows his own father.

When the ass bears too light a burden he wants to lie down.—Boston Transcript.

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STARTLING FACTS BROUGHT OUT IN CO-ED STATISTICS

"Bobs" Outnumber Unshorn Maidens
by 22 on Figures Compiled by
Statistician

By Mildred Mims.

A woman's hair is her crowning glory! Many are the types of glory that crown the fair co-eds of Birmingham-Southern. There has been many guesses and much speculation as to whether the majority of the co-eds have hobbled hair or not. Consequently a lot of statistics have been compiled in order to satisfy the curiosity of the inhabitants of the Hill.

As to be expected the short-haired maidens are in the majority; however, there are many who still cling to the long variety of "glory." The ratio is 91 to 69. There were three young ladies we were unable to classify, due to the fact that one day their hair is hobbled and on the next day it is (apparently) long. This

is beyond us. They are Misses Doris Marler, Elizabeth Colvin and Rebecca Cousins.

The brunettes won over the blonds by a majority of eighteen. The score was 84 to 66. There are ten other young ladies on the hill who are fortunately (or unfortunately) enough to belong to the exclusive Titian haired group. Their hair varies from a rich auburn or a brilliant red to a golden sandy color. Miss Bertha Cummins shines in this group.

The young men of the college should consider themselves lucky to have so many varieties in their midst and should be especially proud of the numerous hobbled haired brunettes. Altho these are in the majority they should not be overconfident for they must remember that the fair blond is world famed for her wiles against the masculine heart.

Only Imagination.

A salesman struck a river town where the water was very muddy and asked of the hotel clerk: "Do you folks bathe in this water?"

"Oh, no."

"Then what good is it?"

"It has its uses. You think you need a bath. You draw a tubful of mud. Then you see you don't need a bath."

EXCHANGES

One-Man Teams.

Over in Georgia the Oglethorpe weekly, The Petrel, comes out with an article on Centre College, "Praying Colonels" designating them as a one-man team. In "Flash" Covington, the Colonels' great quarterback, the Kentucky eleven has a great player but the idea of a "one-man" team is a proposition of another complexion. These so-called one-man teams are not one-man teams at all. There is no such animal. There is no one man who can win a game in the face of an opposing eleven that is anything like the same in ability as the team on which the star is playing. Such statements does injustice to the other 10 players on the eleven which are as essential to the 'one-man' as signals are to efficient play. Covington, who is indeed an outstanding player, may be a star but certainly is not a team. By stopping Covington, says The Petrel, the Petrels can win the game. If this was all they had to do the task was evidently too much for them for they certainly did not win.

Southern Traditions.

On the editorial page of the same number of The Petrel, however, there is an article on a subject that the younger generation of Southerners, as well as the past, holds as one that deeply concerns it. Some three weeks ago the Washington and Lee football team went to Washington and Jefferson for a football game and when the W. and J. authorities wanted to send in Charles West, the star negro halfback, the Southern team promptly refused to play and returned home. For this, says The Petrel, the entire South looks up to Washington and Lee as one of the champions of southern chivalry and southern ideals. The practice of playing negroes in athletics alongside white players seems to all true-born southerners a lowering procedure. Certainly no southern players would stand for such a thing for a moment and the stand that The Petrel has taken seems to be the true southern attitude. Then the playing of negroes on a football team is some times dangerous. Recently a negro tackle was killed while playing on the Ames College team against Iowa when

then entire Iowa eleven, according to reports, piled up on him on a play. He was crushed. This is another hazard of making no color distinction in athletics.

A Timely Editorial.

The editorial below is from King College News, a college of from 90 to 100 students which is fast becoming as well known in Southern football circles as Centre for the great teams it sends out. The editorial has some mighty apt passages and some sound advice:

Get Off Or Get On.

Work is never work when you are really in earnest and when you are truly, honestly and sincerely in sympathy with what you are trying to do. Play proves to be nothing but a bore, tedious and tiresome, when your heart is not in the game.

It's not how much you work, but how much you want to work. You never will do well until you want to do well. Your success depends on your mental attitude toward the task on hand, or the business before you.

It is not the number of hours that you devote to your work, but it is the number of earnest hours, and the amount of enthusiasm that you put into your work.

Get into the game mentally. The field is filled with muffers, bluffers and grandstand players. If you can not warm up, get off the track and give the trail to someone who can show speed without a windshield.

Nobody cares about what happens to the indifferent man, so long as he does not hand around and get in the way of others who would work.

Your life is your own, and you can do with your life what you please; but you have no right, neither legal nor moral, to put your front feet in the trough and refuse to let anyone else get there.

When you are discouraged, disheartened, and you feel that everything is going out and nothing coming in, just go down to the dock and watch the tide at its lowest level, and then watch it come back again.

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Published Weekly by the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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CLASS FOOTBALL

With the close of the football season, the student body is looking forward to the opening of interclass football. As is always the case after the football season, there is a lull in college spirit. Interclass football remedies this.

Many colleges and universities are criticized because too few of the students have a chance to take part in the intercollegiate games that are played. More and more interclass games are stressed in American colleges. A typical example of this can be found at the University of Chicago. The authorities at this institution try to stress interclass games in order to give more students the benefit of college athletics.

In many institutions interclass athletics has become a tradition and as much interest is taken in these games as in the intercollegiate games. Birmingham-Southern needs more traditions and this should be one of them.—B. E. D.

Depth of Mediterranean.
The greatest depth of the Mediterranean sea is about 14,436 feet.

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SCHOOLBOY HOWLERS

Among some delightful schoolboy mistakes recorded are the following:

Two crochets make one Quaker.

Letters in sloping print are in hysterics.

A grass widow is the wife of a dead vegetarian.

Tertium quid is a legal term meaning 6s. 8d.

Etiquette is the noise you make when you sneeze.

Psyche was a black boxer who fought Carpenter.

Ambiguity is telling the truth when you don't mean to.

A circle is a round straight line with a hole in the middle.

One of the chief uses of water is to save people from drowning in.

Things which are equal to the same thing are equal to anything else.

An equilateral triangle is a three-sided figure with all its angles equal to its side.

SUMMER POSITIONS FOR STUDENTS

Students to work in the interest of Religious Education in the Home and to distribute Religious Literature. Definite guarantee of a liberal amount with opportunity of earning several times as much. Last summer several students earned over \$1000.00 during vacation. No capital nor experience necessary. Also opportunity to travel and appoint representatives. Write for full particulars and organization plan at once. UNIVERSAL BIBLE HOUSE, COLLEGE STREET, 133 ARCH ST., PHILADELPHIA.

TO—

Now with still Autumn's crisped leaves slow falling,
Faded and withered to the lifeless earth;
Chill, icy tinged, by nature, all entralling,
Dying with hope of far off Spring's new birth.

Now with your eyes and farewell smile assuring
Sweetly that Love's dear wishes may yet be;
Sealing our vows upon fond lips alluring,
Parting in tearful saddened ecstasy.

Now with night's pall of dismal gloom descending
On all my heart has cherished far within;
Each shattered fiber of its being rending;
Torn with the dream of joys that might have been.

Now as we part receive this burden bleeding;
Take it, 'tis thine until we meet once more;
See how it lives, no other rapture heading,
Prove thou its truth—search deep into its core.

DICK BEATTY,
Council of Poets.

How Was She to Know.

The sweet young thing was struggling earnestly to learn the art of fishing and was being instructed by one of her youthful admirers.

"You place the bait here," he explained, indicating the fishhook.

"Yes, yes, I understand," was the ready answer, "but do you place the pole or the line in the water?"

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

"ALWAYS SAY A GOOD WORD FOR YOUR HOME TOWN! YOU MAY BE TALKING TO A MAN WHO IS LOOKING FOR A NEW LOCATION, AND NOBODY IS GOING TO MOVE TO A TOWN WHOSE CITIZENS KNOCK IT!"



Buttons Made of Waste Horn.
Some buttons are made from waste horn.

The waste is pulverized by cylindrical graters and the powder brought into cylindrical molds and subjected to high pressure, the temperature being increased at the same time. The cylinders of horn thus obtained, as soon as they come from the molds, and while still hot, are cut into disks of the desired thickness.



ANTOINE LAURENT LAVOISIER
1743-1794

Born in Paris, son of a wealthy tradesman. As a student won a prize for an essay on lighting the streets of Paris. Held various Government posts. A martyr of the Reign of Terror. Founder of modern chemistry.

They couldn't destroy the work he did

"The Republic has no need for savants," sneered a tool of Robespierre as he sent Lavoisier, founder of modern chemistry, to the guillotine. A century later the French Government collected all the scientific studies of this great citizen of Paris and published them, that the record of his researches might be preserved for all time.

Lavoisier showed the errors of the theory of phlogiston—that hypothetical, material substance which was believed to be an element of all combustible compounds and to produce fire when liberated. He proved fire to be the union of other elements with a gas which he named oxygen.

Lavoisier's work goes on. In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company the determination of the effects of atmospheric air on lamp filaments, on metals and on delicate instruments is possible because of the discoveries of Lavoisier and his contemporaries.



This is the mark of the General Electric Company, an organization of 100,000 men and women engaged in producing the tools by which electricity—man's great servant—is making the world a better place to live in.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

SPORTS

BANQUET IS GIVEN TO FOOTBALL MEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Many Speeches Made at Annual Celebration Held in College Commons for Team

FARR IS ELECTED CAPTAIN

Dr. Snively Announces an Intersectional Game for 1924 Football Schedule

Last Wednesday night the first annual football banquet given by the Athletic Committee of the college was held in the college commons in Middle Hall. The entire football squad was present as the guests of honor. Besides the team the Faculty, Senior Class and the Band were invited.

This is the first banquet given by the Athletic Committee and it was announced by Dr. Guy E. Snively that the committee planned to make it an annual affair.

It was an unusually gay bunch that sat around the table. More than once the Faculty members had to cast away their dignity and smile at the sallies of wit that came from the different sections of the table.

After the innumerable had been satisfied, speeches were made by the coaches, members of the faculty, and the senior members of the team who had played their last year on the team. Dean Ludd M. Spivey acted as toastmaster and filled that office to perfection.

The first speaker was Coach Carl Brown. Coach Brown pointed out that a successful season was not determined by the number of victories the team had won, but by the comparative score the team has held its betters to and the showing it has made against teams that are equal to it in strength. He read the list of men who in the opinion of the athletic committee had earned letters. He also read the names of the those who had earned sweaters during the season.

Following Coach Brown's speech, the toastmaster, Dean Spivey, called upon the members of the team who have played their last year for short speeches. These men were: Captain O. S. Gandy, Hoyt Levie, John Rogers Thompson, William Richardson and Aubrey Miller. Each of these men regretted that he would not have another opportunity to play on the team again, and each stated that when he had finished college that he would be on the lookout for young high school

players and would try to get them to come to Birmingham-Southern.

Captain Gandy stated that the Howard team had decided that Birmingham-Southern earned the football that was used in the Southern-Howard game and that it had been given to him. He said that he would write the name of every man who played in that game and preserve it.

He urged that a room be set aside in the new gymnasium which is to be built in the near future in which football trophies could be kept.

Captain Gandy told of the first time he had ever donned a football jersey as a member of the Panther squad. He said that the football managers handed him a size thirteen which was entirely too small for him but when he objected he was told that he was a scrub and that he would have to be content. "Since then," he said, "13 has always been my number, and since I have played my last game, I will that number to Black who has just finished his first year on the team."

The next speaker was M. Paul Phillips. Mr. Phillips pointed out that Birmingham-Southern had a great future and that he saw no reason why it should not become one of the leading institutions of learning in the South.

F. M. Jackson was next introduced by the toastmaster. Mr. Jackson praised the team for the showing it had made during the season and especially against Howard. He also praised the band for the manner in which it had supported the team.

Prof. O. Gordon Erickson, Ed. Norton, Prof. J. M. Malone and Prof. K. E. Powlison said a few words when they were called upon.

The concluding speaker of the evening was Dr. Guy E. Snively, the chairman of the athletic committee. He pointed out that such a banquet after the football season was over was entirely fitting. He said that in the plans for the new gymnasium which will be constructed soon, a room would be set aside in which football trophies could be kept, and the football used in the Howard game with the names of all the players on it would be put in this room.

Dr. Snively stated that the athletic committee was considering several new games for the 1924 schedule. He said that there would probably be an intersectional game, and that he was at present trying to get a game with his own Alma Mater, Johns Hopkins University to be played in Baltimore. After the singing of Alma Mater, all retired except the members of the variety team who remained for the purpose of electing the 1924 Captain. Osmond Farr, of the Junior Class, was elected.

Fame for Dress Designer.

Miss Caroline Nunder of New York city has the distinction of being one of the most widely-known dress designers in America. At the age of twenty-four she is said to enjoy an income of nearly \$50,000 a year from her work. Miss Nunder is a radiant pretty girl with fair bobbed hair and large hazel eyes. Every frock she designs she wears, usually at the theater.

The Limit.

After all, the very worst thing that can happen to one in the theater is to have the usher, in the middle of the first act, ask, "May I see your seat-checks, please?"

Pantherettes Are Working For the Game at Alabama

With their first big college game only a few days away, December 14, the Pantherettes are working hard daily for this game with the co-ed team of the University of Alabama on the latter's home court. The co-eds of Alabama always have a good team and the Panther girls must play exceptionally hard in order to win. Also they will be handicapped very much having to play under girl's rules, as the Crimson team refused to play by boys' rules under which the Pantherettes always play. However the Hilltop team will undoubtedly give a good account of themselves and the student body is awaiting with interest the outcome of the game.

A few practice games will be played with neighboring high school teams in the next few days in order to get the team into shape for the coming game. It was announced by Coach Englebert recently. The forward positions are being held down by Corda Stansbury and Captain Mary Brinskelle; Lucile Williams and Elizabeth Greene at the guard positions; and at the center position Coach Englebert is working Cannon, Manor and Crain alternately.

Land's Sake.

Old Lady—What's that awful smell?
Farmer—That's the fertilizer we're puttin' on the field yonder.
Old Lady—For the land's sake!
Farmer—Yes'm.—Wisd'm.

THE GENUINE SPIRIT

The genuine holiday spirit consists not only in wishing a merry Christmas, but in making one.

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Injun Joe Dead.

Injun Joe, called to fame by Mark Twain in "Tom Sawyer," died recently at the age of one hundred and two. For more than seventy-five years he had answered the call of the wild up and down the Mississippi river and never wandered far from its banks. Injun Joe, whose real name was Joe Douglas, emphatically denied being the original of the fictional Indian, but Hannibal, Mo., residents insist it is so. There was much of romance in his life. He was found in an abandoned Indian village of Callaway county and reared by a white man.

Why Worry?

Sarah had just resigned her position to get married and when her mistress learned that she was shortly to go to Canada and make her home there, she asked:

"But, Sarah, aren't you rather nervous about going into a strange country like that?"

"No, madam," answered the girl. "That's my husband's lookout. I belong to him, and if anything happens to me it'll be his loss and not mine."

FORMER STARS SEE PANTHERS BATTLE

Cheering with joy when things looked good and shouting words of encouragement when the outlook was dark, many Panther gridiron stars of days gone by and survivors of other Howard games, witnessed the bloody battle with Howard Saturday afternoon. There were some present who played on the first team Birmingham-Southern ever had as well as stars of more recent years.

Among the old players who were present were: William Bailey, "Tubby" McPhail, "Shorty" Davenport, Gaston Golsen, "Toto" Jaffe, Jim Rogers, Cooper Green, "Cotton" Caldwell, "Sig" Levie, "Tanlac" Burney, "Gabby" Scott, Milton Griffin, Howard Yelding, Lincoln Hall, J. T. Bradford, John Mabry, O. B. Ellis, Paul Norton, "Slim" Neese, S. O. Kimbrough, Burguard Bagley, Charlie Rice and "Nat" Banks.

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FATIMA

GOVERNOR MILLER SPEAKS TO "RATS" MONDAY MORNING

Many Fine Points Brought in Ex-Lieutenant-Governor's Speech to Freshmen

The Freshmen Class was indeed honored Monday, when it had as its guest at the weekly class meeting, Ex-Lieutenant Governor Miller, who was in office during the Kilby administration.

Before Governor Miller made his talk to the class, Porter Florence gave a vocal solo, which was much enjoyed by visitors and class alike.

Professor Powlison, Freshmen Faculty Advisor, introduced Mr. Miller to the class. He spoke in high terms of the work which Mr. Miller had done for this college, and how he had been the means of several young men securing an education here.

In the beginning of his talk, Governor Miller admitted that he was not a college man, but had always been interested in this school, and

was always working for its up-building. He greatly interested the class by giving the history of Birmingham-Southern, telling how Southern University and Birmingham College were united, and relating a few incidents of how this came about.

Governor Miller, in the course of his talk, said: "I want to appeal to each of you young men and young women, to formulate a plan for your life work, right now while you are in college. You are like unto an architect, because you, like he, before you can accomplish anything in the world, must map out a plan, which you intend to follow throughout your life. Let me urge you then to accept this little piece of advice, which cannot help but be of some value to you, if used in the right manner."

Many other fine points were brought out by Mr. Miller in his talk, which will long be remembered by all who were so fortunate as to hear him. Mr. Powlison is to be congratulated upon securing such a speaker as Governor Miller, and the Freshman Class is deeply indebted to both of them.

WHY THE EDITOR LEFT TOWN.

Somebody sent the editor of the Lokatown Gazette a few bottles of homemade "moonshine." On the same day he received for publication a wedding announcement and a notice of an auction sale.

The result was the following:

Wm. Smith and Miss Luck Anderson were disposed of at public auction at my farm, one mile east of a beautiful cluster of rose on her breast and two white calves before a background of farm implements, too numerous to mention in the presence of about seventy guests, including two milch cows, six mules and a bobbed. Rev. Jackson tied the nuptial knot, with about two hundred feet of hay rope and the bridal party left on good John Deer plow for an extended trip with terms to suit the purchaser. They will be at home to their many friends, with one baby-buggy and a few kitchen utensils after ten months from the date of sale to responsible parties and some fifty chickens.—Exchange.

Sure Sign.

If you see a couple walking along the street and the man goes on while the woman pauses to look in at the shop windows it's a sure sign that they are married.

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Williams Music House, 18th and 3rd, Main 1530.
Wright's Barber Shop, 20th St.
Wright's Hat Stores, 21st and 1st, Main 2574.
Wheeler Business College, 19th and 1st, Main 1119.
Wynn-Knox Candy Co., 23rd and 1st, Main 1953.

Y. M. C. A. Campaign.

"At Wednesday noon a good start had been made towards putting across the Y. M. C. A. financial campaign. The budget for this year calls for \$1,225, of which \$200 had been contributed at that time. However, according to Rev. Bond, Y. M. C. A. secretary, only a small portion of the men of the University had had opportunity to subscribe at that time. The others will be reached personally by members of the financial committee. The average contribution is \$2.00.

In many ways, it has been pointed out, the Y. M. C. A. is doing this year a broader work than ever. Among the outstanding items are the sums laid aside for foreign Y. M. C. A. work (\$200), which will chiefly go towards Japanese reconstruction, for Association speakers (\$150), and for the Officers' Training Conference."—Green and White (Ohio University).

What Did He Mean?
The teacher was giving a lesson on the crocodile.
"You must give me all your attention," he said. "It is impossible for you to form a true idea of this hideous reptile unless you keep your eyes fixed on me."

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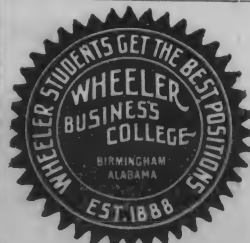
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PATRONIZE THE
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The Gold and Black

FOR A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

PATRONIZE THE
ADVERTISERS

Vol. VI.

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., December 12, 1923

No. 12.

Y. M. C. A. TO STAGE BIG BOXING MATCH AND OTHER STUNTS

"Knockout" Segrest and "Rabbitfoot"
Clark to Meet Monday Night
in Champion Boxing Match

DEAN SPIVEY TO REFEREE

Record Crowd to See Match—"Ma"
Hale To Be Timekeeper—Prof.
Powellson and Prof. Perry
to Sell Peanuts and
Coca Cola

By W. O. Barrow.

Promoter "Mule" Kirby has been able to sign contracts with "Ham" Weeks, manager of "Knockout" Segrest and with "Rabbit Foot" Overall, manager of "Cyclone" Clark, for a bout to be held at the Birmingham-Southern College Gym on the night of December 17. These two boxers are well known in sporting circles and every available room in the city hotels has been reserved for the out-of-town fans.

Segrest knocked out Georges Carpenter in Madison Square Garden two months ago in the third round. He has never been defeated in the ring. "Cyclone" Clark likewise has not lost a scrap since entering fighting circles. A mere youth, he is hailed as the greatest fighter in the world.

"Tex" Rickard has wired that he will be present. Since Dempsey's fight with Firpo he has been on the lookout for some one to meet the champion on the 22nd of February. These two men are the only ones that he has in sight and it is rumored that he will offer a big pile of iron men to the winner. If he is able to get one of these men to agree to meet Dempsey it is likely that they will meet at Boyles Thirty Acres to decide the championship of the world.

"Cyclone" relies on his height and reach as his biggest helps. He is six feet six and his arms are five feet long. In addition, he has a "lean downcut" and Segrest will have to be on his guard. Segrest is very fast and he has a wicked right which does real business. To see the fighters side by side they remind one of Mutt and Jeff suddenly grown fat.

Both men are in fair condition and in their daily sparring they wear out several partners. Segrest's glass eye bothers him some in cold weather and the kneecap of Clark's wooden leg squeaks like a rusty gate hinge but outside of this they are in the pink of condition. Clark will enter the ring weighing 125 pounds and Segrest will tip the scales at 200.

The capacity crowd will arrive early to secure good seats and preliminary bouts will liven them up. It was hoped that Dr. Snavely and Prof. Loehr would scrap for a few rounds, but the doctor's false teeth have been aching acutely for several days and Prof. Loehr is afraid that his opponent might throw away his gloves and start a hair pulling contest, so that this classic cannot be staged.

This bout is unprecedented in that one of the managers is a woman. "Rabbit Foot" Overall is a successful manager and her famed rabbit foot may be responsible for some of the previous victories of "Cyclone." You just can't get around a rabbit's foot. The fear of this "conjurer" has caused many of the better to go rather slow. Prof. Powellson has five hundred dollars up but he has taken the precaution to put the same amount on each man. The faculty are just about evenly divided in their favorites.

There is just one possibility that is causing quite a number of fans to

GIRLS FOR THE BEAUTY SECTION IN LA REVUE ARE SELECTED FROM THE PRETTIEST TWENTY BY JUDGES

Last Friday morning C. R. Smith, the editor of the 1924 La Revue, announced the girls who had been selected for the beauty section of the 1924 annual. From the twenty girls voted the prettiest during the student elections recently, seven were selected by unbiased judges. The following were selected: Misses Marjorie Craig, Margaret Crane, Dorothy Davis, Frances Ledbetter, Mable Nesbitt, Lucile Thornton and Mary Tyler. The twenty girls receiving the highest number of votes in the student elections which were held recently were told to turn in to the editor of the annual their picture. From these pictures seven were selected by judges to go into the beauty section.

The photographs were placed in a room and numbered, stated Mr. Smith and one at a time the judges came in and made his selection according to the number on the photograph. The girls named above were selected, he declared.

The selection was made in the studio of Paul Pim the daddy of Baby Mips, and under Mr. Pim's supervision. The following judges actually decided on the photographs: Miss Carrie Hill, Miss Della Drycile, Mrs. Wilson, Lucy DuBose, Cona Thompson, Mrs. J. A. Montgomery, and Miss A. C. Tarrant. These judges are leading artists of this city.

MELLOWN RETURNS

Elgin Wendell Mellown returned from New York last Friday, where he represented Phi Delta Sigma Fraternity at the first meeting of the National Inter Local Fraternity Conference, which met in that city on November 30th and December 1st.

The National Conference of local fraternities met in conjunction with the Inter Fraternity Conference. Plans for a permanent Conference were formulated and an invitation will be extended to every local fraternity in the nation to join. The Conference will meet annually in New York City.

He quite skeptic as to the outcome. This fear is that "Ham" is likely to sell out to the other side. His one weakness is a partiality toward the fair sex. Because of this, Mr. Kirby has a cordon of detectives to shadow Ham's every move and each night the hill is guarded to keep Ham on it, just as it was guarded to keep Howard off just before the football game. In addition, the college telephone has been disconnected so that he may not slip in and use it. Despite all of these precautions Ham has been caught several times in vain attempts to escape, and when caught he was headed toward West End.

So desperate is the situation that "Sleuth" Locke, who is now at Tulane University, has been wired for, and he will be in tonight. "Mule" is determined that the fight will not be spoiled by a selling out. Foiled in these many attempts to leave the hill, "Ham" seems to be much worried. His face is seamed with care and his hair tinged with gray. You who do not believe that worry will turn hair gray prematurely, look on Ham and be convinced.

"Ma" Hale is to be timekeeper of the match, while Dean Spivey is to be referee. Prof. Powellson will sell the peanuts and Prof. Perry will be a vender of Coca Cola.

Promoter Kirby has suddenly leaped into the limelight. His business ability has surprised every one on the hill. Among the surprised is "Dug" Pritchett. As a result he has offered a job to Kirby which he has long tried to get. After Xmas "Mule" will sell hot dogs in the college book store.

JUNIOR AD CLUB CHANGES ITS NAME

"Sponsor Club for College Men" Is
New Cognomen for Self-Help
Organization

The Junior Ad Club no longer exists, but in its place is the "Sponsor Club for College Men."

This latter name was decided upon as best fitting the club which is composed of college boys, for its implies, more than the former name did, the real object of the organization. The name was changed at the last meeting of the Club, which was on Tuesday evening, Dec. 4th.

This being the last meeting of the club before the Christmas holidays, it was a very important one from several standpoints.

Plans were formed to have the next meeting of the club, which will be the second Tuesday in January, in the form of a luncheon, which will be held at a downtown hotel. Forty plates will be arranged for, and a good speaker for the occasion secured. Thus, "The Sponsor Club for College Men" will start the New Year off in a good manner, preparatory to make it a bumper one for the Club's activities.

Two offices had recently been made vacant in the club, through resignation, and new officers were elected to fill these positions at this time. C. L. Murphy was elected Vice President and Rogers Sherwood, Assistant Secretary.

The Sponsor Club for College Men already is well founded, but plans are now materializing to make it larger than even the founders ever dreamed of it becoming. Next year surely ought to be an eventful one in the life of this College Boys' Club.

BIBLE PROFESSORS MEET IN MEMPHIS

Prof. E. G. Mackay, head of the department of Biblical Literature at Birmingham-Southern, recently returned from Memphis, where he attended the organization of the Southern branch of the National Association of Bible Instructors.

Thirty-three of the colleges and universities were represented in the organization which will have yearly meetings in connection with the Southern Association of Colleges with special meetings when found necessary for the work of southern branch of the association.

Prof. Charles F. Chapin of the Southwestern Presbyterian University, was elected chairman of the organization and Professor Mackay of Birmingham-Southern vice chairman, at the election of officers for the first year of the organization. A secretary-treasurer was also elected and committees on constitution and by-laws, publicity courses and text books were selected.

Plans were discussed for future activities and annual meetings, the probability of a special meeting at Blue Ridge, N. C., during the coming Summer being discussed.

The study of Biblical Literature was to be of paramount importance, and emphasis was laid on this in the schools and colleges of the South. Members of the association declared that strong courses in Bible should be given in all schools of higher education and that these courses should be made a regular part of every college curriculum.

The standardization of all courses in Bible was also urged at the meeting according to reports, a check with the view of keeping all courses at as high a standard as possible, being advocated.

Birmingham-Southern offers some strong courses in Bible literature in

DR. W. A. HARDENBURG SPEAKS AT MEETING OF THE BIOLOGICAL CLUB

Dr. W. A. Hardenburg, City Health Engineer, addressed the Biology Club at its weekly meeting last Wednesday evening. By the use of charts and tables, he gave a fine lecture on health topics, outlining just what health work is doing by the aid of sanitation improvements. His talk was clear and specific, and will long be remembered by those who heard him, as containing a world of statistics for the Biology student.

At this meeting of the club, a fund was appropriated whereby a first prize of twenty dollars and a second prize of ten dollars could be made possible, and awarded at Commencement to the two students who excel in the Department of Biology during the year.

The object of this is to foster research work in the subject, and create interest and efficiency among the students.

The Biology Club is fast coming to the front, and being recognized as one of the College's most wide-awake clubs. It stands for a greater Birmingham-Southern and a more enlightened knowledge of Biology in its various phases.

The next meeting of this Club will be on Wednesday evening, December 12th, at which time Dr. T. R. Bean, of the City Health Laboratory will be the main speaker. He has announced that his subject for the evening will be: "Modern Theories of Immunity and Their Application to Disease." This meeting is open to visitors, and the Club cordially invites all interested students to attend.

CLARIOS ELECT OFFICERS

The election of officers was the most important phase of the Clarioso Literary Society's meeting Thursday afternoon in its room in Science Hall.

There was a very spirited contest over the election of each officer, and the Society suddenly turned into a political camp of several rival parties, each furnishing stiff opposition for the others. After much voting and speech-making, the following members of the Society were so lucky as to be given the honor of running the Society for the next six weeks:

President, L. L. Patterson; Vice-President, Miss Elizabeth Colvin; Secretary, Miss Rosa Mae Warren; Corresponding Secretary, I. W. May; First Censor, Chapman Curry; Second Censor, Miss Ruth Pearson; Critic, A. L. Lusk; Chaplain, J. E. Rush; Sergeant-at-Arms, Irvington Fullington.

This group of live-wires should be able to do a great work for the Society, and it is safe to predict that before their term of office expires, they will have shown their real worth as leaders.

After the election of officers was over, Mr. Howard Bailey favored the Society with a vocal solo, which was much enjoyed, and awoke the Clarios to the fact that in Mr. Bailey the Society possesses a real artist who can be depended upon to add much to the value of the programs in the future.

A scheduled debate: "Resolved, That the Isolation Policy Followed by the United States, is Hurting Us, As Well As Europe," had to be postponed, because of lack of time. This debate will be held in the near future however, and will give the deep thinking Clarios something to ponder over.

Great things are being accomplished by this Society, and if you are not a

that department of college work, and these courses are being emphasized as regular parts of the college curriculum. In addition to the courses in that department the college offers other courses in the department of religious education under the leadership of Dean Ludd M. Sniver.

DR. SNAVELY AND DEAN SPIVEY ARE BACK FROM A. O. C.

President Gets Appointment as Chairman
of Nominating Committee
at Meeting

CENTRE COLLEGE IS IN BAD

"Praying Colonels" Accused of Paying
Coaches More Than College
President

President Guy E. Snavely returned last Sunday night from Richmond, Virginia, where he and Dean Ludd M. Spivey attended the twenty-eighth annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States, which met Tuesday and ended Friday, December 4-7. At this meeting ten colleges were admitted to the association, according to Dr. Snavely. There was a heated discussion over the athletic situation, especially at Centre College he said.

At this meeting Centre College was charged with paying the athletic coaches more than the president of the college received, it was stated by Dr. Snavely. Centre was suspended another year on account of these charges. This will make the fourth year that Centre has been suspended from the Southern Association, having been suspended three years ago when these same charges were made against her.

Ten new colleges were admitted to the association according to the report. They are: Georgia School of Technology, University of Georgia, Shorter College of Rome, Ga., Coker College, Winthrop College and Presbyterian College of South Carolina, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Louisiana College of Louisiana, College of Industrial Arts, Denton, Texas; and Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio, Texas. There were three from Georgia; three from South Carolina, and one from Virginia; one from Louisiana, and two from Texas.

Four Alabama Colleges are members of the Southern Association. They are: Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Birmingham-Southern, Howard and the University of Alabama. The State University has been a member of the Association for a good many years, but Birmingham-Southern, Auburn and Howard were only admitted last year.

Dr. Snavely was elected chairman of the nomination committee. The purpose of this committee is to inspect all colleges applying for membership in the Association.

Dean L. T. Baker of the University of South Carolina, was elected president of the Association for the ensuing year. The other officers for the coming year are: Dean Theodore Jack, of Emory University and Dean W. L. Prince, of the University of the University of Richmond were elected vice presidents; Miss Jessie Muse, Principal of Girls' High school of Atlanta, Secretary and Treasurer; the executive committee for the new year is composed of Presidents J. K. Kirkland, of Vanderbilt, Spencer of the McCallie School; H. W. Chase, of the University of North Carolina; W. W. Guth, of Goucher College, and A. B. Dinwiddie of Tulane University.

Law never kills a vice; it only scotches it. The only vice annihilator is moral regeneration.

member of it, you are missing something really worth while. Everyone is cordially invited and urged to attend its weekly programs on Thursday afternoon, beginning at one o'clock.

THE LIBRARY

THE SOUTH'S GREATEST LIBRARY

The Birmingham News has done a great deal of advertising with the aim of convincing the public that it really is "The South's Greatest Newspaper," but the Birmingham-Southern College Library has had no trouble in becoming recognized as the South's greatest library. Of course, the students on Sunshine Slopes have known this all along, but to offer a little proof: Away out in Plano, Texas, a few days ago a teacher assigned a theme to be written on Alabama, and when asked where material on that subject could be found, he replied, "Write to Birmingham-Southern College Library." So that is the reason that now out in Texas several volumes on Alabama, belonging to our library, are being read by the students of a little Texas school.

Some more proof: The Literary Clubs of the city have been using our library much this year in looking up material for their work.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED

Mrs. F. M. Jackson presented nearly a hundred volumes to the library several days ago. Among the books were some very valuable volumes. Mrs. Jackson's gift made quite an addition to the library.

"Women of the South in War Times," by Matthew Page Andrews, was presented to the library by Bessemer Chapter No. 645, United Daughters of the Confederacy last Friday.

Mrs. R. S. Munger is a regular contributor to the library. She has presented a large number of magazines which are invaluable to those doing reference work with the periodicals.

Within the last week the library has received three books written by bishops. "Fundamentals of Methodism," by Bishop Mouzon, should be of interest to the students not only for its subject matter, but of the fact that Bishop Mouzon was the Fraser Lecturer last year. The others are "Fundamentals of Success," by Bishop Boaz, and "Life of Thomas Coke," by Bishop Candler.

"Christ or Chaos," is a new book in the library, and was written by C. C. Sealeman, President of the Southern Methodist University.

The library has several of the best of quotation books. Two new ones have been added to this collection, "The Dictionary of Thought," by Edwards, and "Seed Thoughts for the Public Speaker," by Pierson.

The Tenth Edition of Baird's Manual of College Fraternities is now in the library.

Public Speaking is one of the most important courses on the Hill and it has become a popular course. The library recognizes the importance of public speaking and it has an excellent collection of books on the subject. Three new volumes written by Grenville Kleiser, one of the most popular writers on the subject, have been added to this collection. They are: "Great Speeches and How to Make Them," "How To Speak in Public," and "How to Develop Power and Personality in Speaking."

PANTHERETTES TO GO TO ALABAMA ON FRIDAY FOR GAME

The Pantherettes open their college season Friday night, December 14th, at the University of Alabama with the co-eds as their opponents. The students on the Hill are very much interested in this, the initial game, being anxious to know how the girls' team is going to stack up against their opponents this season. There is no advance dope on the outcome of the game, but it is known that Coach Englebert has a scrapping combination of basketeers.

The Pantherettes have been working hard for this game, practicing daily for long periods. A practice game was staged last week with the Simpson High Co-eds, and it is probable that a game or two will be played the earlier part of this week with some other local high school teams, in training for the encounter Friday.

The opening line-up will probably be: Captain Mary Brinskelle and Stranberry, forwards; Cannon and Manor, centers; Elizabeth Green and Lucille Williams, guards. Two or three subs, along with Coach Englebert, will make the trip with the regular team. Although playing under a handicap, that of playing by girls' rules, the team from Sunshine Slopes expects to make an excellent showing.

BELLES LETTRES TO BE REPRESENTED IN DEBATE BY SAPP AND JOHNSON

At the regular weekly meeting of the Belles Lettres Literary Society last Thursday, try-outs for the debate between the Belles Lettres and the Clariosophic Literary societies were held. The debate is to be held during the month of January it was stated.

Messrs. Reneau, Cooke, West, Mantle, Tate, Weaver, Sapp, Barrow and Johnson were the members who tried out for the team. The debate of all of these were good and it was a hard job the judges had to pick the two best. However Mr. Robert Sapp, a Freshman, and Mr. Russell Johnson were the two declared by the judges as the best.

The debate between the two Literary societies on the Hill has always been one of the features of the college life. A fierce rivalry exists between the Belles Lettres and the Clariosophic and each say they will get the other at the debate. The Belles Lettres are going to back their debaters to a man and they think that they have the best orators, in Mr. Johnson and Mr. Sapp as can be found in this world or any other world for that matter. Any man who entered the try-out would make most any debating team and any two men who tried out could win an ordinary debate, but the one between the two societies on this Hill is no ordinary debate.

O'Steen: "Say, where you going with that hammer?"

Frosh: "To English class. I'm going to knock 'em cold."

—Exchange.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday (Today).

3:00 P. M.—Class football practice.

Thursday.

1:00 P. M.—Clariosophic and Belles Lettres Literary Societies meet.

6:30 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. meeting.

Friday.

1:30 P. M.—Girls' Glee Club.

2:30 P. M.—Men's Glee Club.

3:30 P. M.—Senior-Junior football game.

Saturday.

10:00—All Club Meetings.

Sunday.

9:30 A. M.—College Bible Classes meet.

Monday.

10:00 A. M.—All classes meet.

Noon—Latest date articles for Gold and Black can be turned in.

2:30 P. M.—Sophomore-Freshman class game.

6:15 P. M.—Ministerial meeting.

7:30 P. M.—Fraternity meetings.

8:30 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. boxing match at Gymnasium

Tuesday.

Noon—Gold and Black goes to press.

2:30 P. M.—Men's Glee Clubs.

Future Dates.

December 19—Class championship game to be played.

December 20-21—Stated Tests.

December 21—Christmas holidays begin.

DR. EDMONDS TO SPEAK

Dr. Henry M. Edmonds will be the speaker of the evening Friday night at the M. Paul Phillips Library Building at 8 P. M. The Phi Alpha fraternity will be the host of the occasion. All fraternities and Sororities are invited as guests. Dr. Edmonds will speak on "College Fraternities."

Lorine: "What a stunning necktie."

Hall: "It must be, a salesman got four dollars out of me while I was still dazed."

Panther Harriers Lose to Alabama

The University of Alabama track team triumphed over the light clads of Birmingham-Southern last Thursday by a 38 to 17 count. The race was run despite the fact of a steady downpour. It was run over the regular 3-mile course starting down 8th Avenue and back.

George Irons, letter man of Alabama, and one of the South's fleetest runners, came in with a good lead, followed in the distance by two more Alabama men, with Wilson for Birmingham-Southern coming next. Other Alabama men came in with Johnson, Watkins, Sapp and Machado sprinkled along in the order named.

Coach Kirby's men were running against one of the South's greatest teams, and are not discouraged by their showing Thursday. The absence of Tate and Shivers, two of Southern's best runners, from the Gold and Black fold, weakened the team considerably. They were out with minor injuries and will most probably be in shape for the big intercollegiate track meet to be held December 15th in which all leading Southern colleges participate.

some friends in common, so it really doesn't matter."

At Thirty: "Conventions are so foolish, anyway."

At Forty: "My dear man, can you lend me a match?"

—Davenport Weekly.

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MECCA FOR SHALLOW-BRAINS

HOME LIFE IN AMERICA.

SWEET WIFE: Who was that Bohemian blond that looked at you so hard? Answer me!

HUBBY: "I—"
S. W.: Shut up! Why did she look when we passed? Answer me!

H.: "I—"
S. W.: Shut up! Did you ever have a date with her? Answer me!

H.: "I—"
S. W.: Shut up! Did you ever kiss her? Answer me!

H.: "I—"
S. W.: "Shut up! How many times? Answer me!"

H.: "I—"
S. W.: "Shut up! Oh-o-o did you ever love me? Answer me—no don't!"

H.: "I—"
S. W.: "Shut up! Pack my trunk, Marie, I'm going to my mother. This wretch is living a double life."

RIGHTEOUS INDIGNATION.

"Bill," the poet gasped to his friend, "I wrote a poem about my son and started it—"

"My son, by pigmy, my counterpart."

"And this," blazed the poet, as he drew a newspaper from his pocket, is what the compositor did to my first line:

"My sow, my pig, my counterpart!"

FLATTERY!

Dean: (after trying first hour class: The doctor told me to practice with dumb bells every morning. The class will report tomorrow before breakfast. Dismissed!

Women's fault are many,
Men have only two,
Everything they say, and
Everything they do.

—Juggler.

MOST LIKELY.

Weeks: "What would you say if I kissed you?"
Beatrice: "I would not be in position to speak."

DOUBTFUL.

Ed M.: "I guess you've been with worse looking fellows than I, haven't you?"

(No answer.)
Ed: "I say, I guess you've been with worse looking fellows than I, haven't you?"

Co:ed: "I heard you the first time—I was just trying to think?"

APPRECIATIVE!

Four-year-old Bobby was being taken for a walk on the street and his mother passed a gang of Italian workmen jabbering excitedly in their native tongue.

"Oh, mamma," he exclaimed, "It sounds just like the bedtime story on our radio."

—Legion Weekly.

Beatrice: "I hang my head in shame every time I see the family wash in the back yard."

Sarah: "Oh! do they?"

STILL AT LARGE.

One afternoon a stranger disembarked from a train at a hustling town in the West End and headed up the street. Finally he met a man who looked like a native.

"Pardon me," said the stranger, "are you a resident of this town?"

"Yes sir," was the ready rejoinder.

"What can I do for you?"

"I am looking for a criminal lawyer," responded the stranger, "Have you one here?"

"Well," said the native reflectively, "we think we have but can't prove it on him."

SCRAP-BOOK.

Johnson: "You know, Jones, every time I have a scrap with my wife I enter it in my diary."

Jones: "Oh, I see—a sort of scrap book."

Always be willing to concede that there may be a better way.

It isn't buildings of steel and stone,
That the world needs most today;
It isn't fame and it isn't gold,
It isn't knowledge that text books

hold—
That's a smaller part—
It's a kinder smile and a friendlier hand,

The love that knows no creed nor land,

But speaks from heart to heart.

1—When down in the mouth remember Jonah came out all right.

2—When you're broke, remember the Ten Commandments have been, too.

SOME INTELLIGENCE!

Aviation agent: "I'm offering flights over the weekend for \$5 each."

O. B. Ellis: "How high in the weekend, my friend?"

A. A.: "About six feet in your case, sir."

A SUGGESTION.

All that politeness costs is a little effort; the returns it brings are far beyond the cost in effort.

In men whom are pronounced as ill,
I find so much of goodness still,
In men whom are pronounced divine,
I find so much of sin and blot,

I hesitate to draw the line between the two,
When God has not.

SUC HIS LOVE.

"Rat" Holdridge was making a visit to his girl who lived in the country and they were walking through the fields when they noticed a cow and a calf rubbing noses in bovine love.

Holdridge spoke up: "The sight of that makes me want to do the same thing."

"Go ahead," replied his girl, "it's father's cow."

Sports writer: "I'd like to get a line on your team."

Coach Brown: "Good Lord, man, I would like to get one too."

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Eyes Examined
1927 FIRST AVENUE
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WHAT IS POETRY—IN 9 PARTS.

Part 1.

Poetry is the suspension of a forgotten love over a open chasm and the echo of that same love when it is remembered.

That "Woodbury Girl" is just the kind,

That all men love so much,
But the big R. A. diploma
Is the skin we'd love to touch."

—The Mink.

SUGGESTION.

Ruth: "I just love birds."
June: "I've been told that I was a little cuckoo."

FRIENDLY.

Dr. Foke: (to Armstead entering late) "Hygiene!"
Gene Armstead: "Hi yuh, Prof?"

1: "way up upperclassmen always refer to co-eds as peaches?"
2: "The more you handle them, the squishier they get."

Vivienne L.: "Conductor, you're too fresh. I've a good notion to ask you for your number."

Conductor: "Sure! Here it is on this card. Call me up any time after six o'clock."

Ruth: "Why didn't you ask 'Bullo' to give you a little lift when he passed you on that country road?"

Doris: "I've already walked in from a ride with him."

Wife No. 1: "My husband certainly does enjoy smoking in his den. Has your husband a den?"

Wife No. 2: "No. He growls all over the house."—Purple Cow.

Gitterhome.

Mildred S.: "Would you like to take a nice long walk?"

Clark: "You bet!"

M. S.: "Then, don't let me keep you."

Bone: "Will that watch tell time?"
Head: "No, you have to look at it."
—Lord Jeff.

Father: "Do you feel capable of entertaining Marjorie this afternoon?"

Howard E.: "Well, I drive a Ford car and can shift gears with my feet."

Sweet Young Thing: "And you got that awful looking eye at the game! Isn't football brutal?"

J. M. Hardin: "Yeah. Another fellow in the grand stand was waving his hat and hit me in the eye."

Lucile W.: "What would you do for chapped lips?"

Mother: "Eat lots of onions."

Lucile: "Onions?"

Mother: "Yes. That ought to keep that chap away from your lips."

He: "Do you dance?"

She: "I love to."

He: "Well, let's not dance then."

He: "So you won't kiss and make up?"

She: "I won't make up."
—Exchange.

At Sixteen: "How dare you, sir!"

At Eighteen: "I'm sure I don't know you."

At Twenty: "I don't think we've been introduced, but—"

At Twenty-five: "I'm sure we have."

Mrs. Pittman: "Elizabeth, is it true that you let Alvin kiss you last night?"

Elizabeth: "Yes, mother, he did; but I sure sat on him for it."

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By Horace C. Carlisle.

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Has never been measured nor weighed,
Old Birmingham's faith in her envied environ
Has never been tried nor betrayed,
Old Birmingham's love for religion and learning
Had never been fathomed until Birmingham-Southern, her mission discerning,
Awoke on old Owenton Hill.

From over the Southland she gathers her students,
Her jewels of youth in the rough, To patiently polish, with pride and with prudence,
Till Excellence says: "It's enough"; And as, down the years, these disciples of knowledge
Their missions of merit fulfill, Shall Birmingham-Southern be known as the college
That glorifies Owenton Hill?

The fame of her founders, recorded in story,
Will grow with the grandeur of years—
Unborn generations shall gather, in glory,
What proudly they planted, in tears;
While down thru the ages, and onward forever,
More beautiful, wonderful still, Will Birmingham-Southern, thru faith and endeavor,
Immortalize Owenton Hill?

We read in the Book of the Birth of Creation—
The Book not, till yet, understood—
The words, that have challenged our faith's admiration,
"All things work together for good"—
Born out of God's love and baptized in His mercies,
With care, consecration, and skill, Has Birmingham-Southern, revived by reverses,
Built heavenward on Owenton Hill?

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Is mighty hard to beat;
We get a thorn with every rose,
But aren't the roses sweet?

This old girl I'm loving now
Is mighty hard to beat;
I get a slap with every kiss,
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Dean Spivey (in sociology class):
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Mike N.: "Yield not to temptation."

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FRED THELAN, Manager

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And we think about the heroes who won themselves renown.
We sing the praise of backfield men who played the game so fine—
But tell me, buddy, what about the men along the line?

Oh, what about that iron-jawed crew who opened up the gaps
And ripped and tore the foe's defense while fleet backs made for the laps
And sprinted toward the goal-line and to ranks of football fame,
While folks and papers gave them praise and credit for the game?

Say, how about that wall of stone 'gainst which foes bucked in vain,
That held with bodies bruised and tired, yet seldom budged a gain?
And when it seemed no human power could stop a score next play,
"They shall not pass!" We held 'em too! The line had saved the day!

And when the tide's against us, and the game seems all but gone,
No line on earth could stop such rush beneath the setting sun,
Some brainless, foolish fans yell out, with neither heart nor soul:
"What ails the line? It can't be good. The blamed thing cannot hold!"

The public draws its heroes from the men who take the ball;
But my hat's off, too, to the men that go from the wall
Of grim defense; on defense, too, that open up the way
To let the backfield through so they can pull their brilliant play.
STEVE MORENO.

The janitor's little boy, very black, was nicknamed "Midnight" by his white neighbors. He didn't mind their calling him that, but one day when one of his own race exclaimed, "Hello, Midnight!" he retorted indignantly, "Shet up. You're jes 'bout quahter to twelve yo'se'l'."

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"WHAT WE SAY IT IS—IT IS"

Never Mind.

When the day looks sort o' dusty
And your grit it getting rusty
And your courage somewhat musty—
Never Mind!

Keep a-tugging at the tether
Head and heart and hands together
Thru all sorts o' wind and weather
Being kind!

When your burden nearly beats you
And no sum o' smiling rests you
And all sorts o' trouble tests you
Never Mind!

Chuck some cheer into your talkin'
Put some spring into your walkin'
Leave old Grandpa Grouch a-stalkin'
Far behind!

'Course the road is often muddy
But the skies ain't always ruddy
But if you'll just stop and study
You will find—

That the fellow who's a-winnin'
Ard to sunny slopes a-splinn'
Has kept saying just beginnin'
Never mind!

—Leigh Mitchell Hodge.

Sonny Says:

Enthusiasm
Won't Keep You Warm at the Game!
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GO OUT FOR
BASKETBALLCAGE PRACTICE STARTS WITH RUSH
WITH CLOSE OF FOOTBALL SEASON

Many Former High School Stars Are Seen in Line Up as Coach Zellman Rounds Team Into Shape Before Initial Game With Mercer

As the football season closes there comes to the minds of all the great winter sport, basketball. For various reasons the Panthers have not put out a varsity team for the past two seasons. The return of the sport this year should call a great revival of interest. Practices are regularly under way every afternoon, and Coach Zellman is working them hard for the initial game immediately after the Christmas holidays. No regular games will be played before the holidays, however practice games with

local teams will most probably take place within the next few days.

There seems to be an abundance of excellent material from which to mold a strong quintet. The personnel of the varsity squad, as yet, is rather uncertain. Out of the 50 candidates that have signed up there are several All-Star high school men and many other luminaries. "Skeetie" Caldwell and "Bo" Self are known among the old men on the hill as two of the best floor walkers that ever hit Sunshine Slopes. Englebert is expected to show his regular major brand when he enters the court. Shivers, freshman from Florida, where he received All-State recognition, is one of the fastest and most accurate basket tossers on the floor. Gandy and Lewis, great defense men of the gridiron, are expected to run their competitors hard for the guard positions, both of them showing up well in previous seasons. The towering form of big Jake Hall looks good for a center prospect. Miller, Richardson and Kimbrough are expected to come in for their share of the work, as is Tate, Nixon, Stevenson and many freshmen. The above are the most likely prospects, however, no position is yet filled and will be con-

CLASS FOOTBALL
PRACTICE BEGINSVarsity Players Coach Class Teams
for Interclass
Tournament

Not able to expend all their pent up energy upon Howard the academic classes of Birmingham-Southern College have resolved to take it out on each other in the form of interclass football. This phase of the major sport is exceedingly popular with the students. It gives a larger number of students the chance of participation, and tends to develop class and school spirit, which is indispensable to a live college. It comes at the most opportune period of the school calendar, bridging the dangerous lull of spirit after football and before basketball. It is clearly evident that class football this year will reach a heated pitch, judging from the enthusiasm shown thus far.

Friday afternoon the coaches of all four classes were out getting a line on their probable prospects. The freshmen were out 30 strong, many of them were former high school stars. They will give the winners a hard scrap, as they will be able to send in a new team every few minutes. The sophomores, last year champions, have most of their former "stars" back, and under the coaching of "Bullo" Williams, are hoped to have the slight edge, however, there's no telling what the freshmen might do. Red Farr has charge of the Juniors and has many last year

tested hotly. Any day is likely to uncover a stellar player.

The Mercer quintet is expected to be here January 8, for the initial battle. The Baptists usually put out a strong team and Coach Zellman is having hard workouts every day. Other prospective games are: Carson-Newman, Trinity, Sewanee, Oglethorpe, Vanderbilt, Centenary, Alabama, Mississippi College, Millsaps, Bryson, Auburn, and the 3 Howard games to wind up the season.

DOPE MAKES B.-S.
40 POINTS BET-
TER THAN YALE

By John A. Seiman.

By comparative scores the Panther eleven from Sunshine Slopes is 40 points better than Yale university. Following is the "dope" on the subject. Birmingham-Southern tied Howard, making them even. Sewanee beat Howard 3-2 and Alabama beat Sewanee 7-0, making Alabama 8 points better than Birmingham-Southern. 'Bama tied Tech and Tech lost to Penn. State 7-0, putting B. S. C. 15 points behind Penn. State. Penn. State beat the Navy 21-3, which makes Birmingham-Southern 3 points better than the Navy. Navy beat Colgate 9-0 and Colgate beat Syracuse 16-7, this puts The Panther 21 points better

men, including Echois and McCreary. He and his squad are very enthusiastic over the Juniors' chance of victory. The wearers of the derbies and canes under Johnnie Thompson, are going to lay their dignity (?) aside and fight the class of '24 to success in their last chance on the gridiron. The freshmen and sophomores were to have played Thursday, but owing to a conflict, their game will be played Monday. The Junior-Senior tilt comes Friday of this week. The winners of the first two frays will meet Wednesday for the championship. Let every fellow get out and root for HIS class.

than Syracuse. Syracuse beat Nebraska 7-0, Nebraska beat Notre Dame 14-7 and Notre Dame beat Princeton 25-2. Southern is then 53 points better than Princeton. Harvard picked Princeton 5-0, so B. S. C. is 53 points better than Harvard. Then Yale spanked Harvard 13-0, which leaves Birmingham-Southern 40 points better than Yale, the Champions of the "Big Three" and the East.

Mary P.: "What are you thinking about?"

George R.: "The same thing you are."

M. P.: "If you do I'll scream."
Mother: "You can't go in swimming on a full stomach."

Louis A.: "If you'll only let me, mom, I'll swim on my back."

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Being kind!
When your burden nearly beats you
And no sun o' smiling rests you
And all sorts o' trouble tests you
Never Mind!
Chuck some cheer into your talkin'
Put some spring into your walkin'
Leave old Grandpa Grouch a-stalkin'
Far behind!
'Course the road is often muddy
But the skies ain't always ruddy
But if you'll just stop and study
You will find—
That the fellow who's a-winnin'
Ard to sunny slopes a-splinn'
Has kept saying since beginnin'
Never mind!
—Leigh Mitchell Hodge.

Sonny Says:

Enthusiasm
Won't Keep You
Warm at the Game!
It Takes a
Good Warm,
Woolly Muffler
And Warm Woolly
Hosiery—
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Frigid Fall and
Wintry Weather
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CAGE QUINET

SPORTS

GO OUT FOR
BASKETBALLCAGE PRACTICE STARTS WITH RUSH
WITH CLOSE OF FOOTBALL SEASON

Many Former High School Stars Are Seen in Line Up as Coach Zellman Rounds Team into Shape Before Initial Game With Mercer

As the football season closes there comes to the minds of all the great winter sport, basketball. For various reasons the Panthers have not put out a varsity team for the past two seasons. The return of the sport this year should call a great revival of interest. Practices are regularly under way every afternoon, and Coach Zellman is working them hard for the initial game immediately after the Christmas holidays. No regular games will be played before the holidays, however practice games with

local teams will most probably take place within the next few days.

There seems to be an abundance of excellent material from which to mold a strong quintet. The personnel of the varsity squad, as yet, is rather uncertain. Out of the 50 candidates that have signed up there are several All-Star high school men and many other luminaries. "Skeetie" Caldwell and "Bo" Self are known among the old men on the Hill as two of the best floor walkers that ever hit Sunshine Slopes. Englebert is expected to show his regular major brand when he enters the court. Shivers, freshman from Florida, where he received All-State recognition, is one of the fastest and most accurate basket tossers on the floor. Gandy and Levi, great defense men of the gridiron, are expected to run their competitors hard for the guard positions, both of them showing up well in previous seasons. The towering form of big Jake Hall looks good for a center prospect. Miller, Richardson and Kimbrough are expected to come in for their share of the work, as is Tate, Nixon, Stevenson and many freshmen. The above are the most likely prospects, however, not position is yet filled and will be con-

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CLASS FOOTBALL
PRACTICE BEGINSVarsity Players Coach Class Teams
for Interclass
Tournament

Not able to expend all their pent up energy upon Howard the academic classes of Birmingham-Southern College have resolved to take it out on each other in the form of interclass football. This phase of the major sport is exceedingly popular with the students, it gives a larger number of students the chance of participation, and tends to develop class and school spirit, which is indispensable to a live college. It comes at the most opportune period of the school calendar, bridging the dangerous lull of spirit after football and before basketball. It is clearly evident that class football this year will reach a heated pitch, judging from the enthusiasm shown thus far.

Friday afternoon the coaches of all four classes were out getting a line on their probable prospects. The freshmen were out 30 strong, many of them were former high school stars. They will give the winners a hard scrap, as they will be able to send in a new team every few minutes.

The sophomores, last year champions, have most of their former "stars" back, and under the coaching of "Bullo" Williams, are doped to have the slight edge, however, there's on telling what the freshmen might do. Red Farr has charge of the Juniors and has many last year

tested hotly. Any day is likely to uncover a stellar player.

The Mercer quintet is expected to be here January 8, for the initial battle. The Baptists usually put out a strong team and Coach Zellman is having hard workouts every day. Other prospective games are: Carson-Newman, Trinity, Sewanee, Oglethorpe, Vanderbilt, Centenary, Alabama, Mississippi College, Millsaps, Bryson, Auburn, and the 3 Howard games to wind up the season.

DOPE MAKES B.-S.
40 POINTS BET-
TER THAN YALE

By John A. Selman.

By comparative scores the Panther eleven from Sunshine Slopes is 40 points better than Yale university. Following is the "dope" on the subject.

Birmingham-Southern tied Howard, making them even. Sewanee beat Howard 32 and Alabama beat Sewanee 7-0, making Alabama 8 points better than Birmingham-Southern. 'Bama tied Tech and Tech lost to Penn. State 7-0, putting B. S. C. 15 points behind Penn. State. Penn. State beat the Navy 21-3, which makes Birmingham-Southern 3 points better than the Navy. Navy beat Colgate 9-0 and Colgate beat Syracuse 16-7, this puts The Panther 21 points better

men, including Echoes and McCreary. He and his squad are very enthusiastic over the Juniors' chance of victory.

The wearers of the derbies and canes under Johnnie Thompson, are going to lay their dignity (?) aside and fight the class of '24 to success in their last chance on the gridiron. The freshmen and sophomores were to have played Thursday, but owing to a conflict, their game will be played Monday. The Junior-Senior tilt comes Friday of this week. The winners of the first two frays will meet Wednesday for the championship. Let every fellow get out and root for HIS class.

than Syracuse. Syracuse beat Nebraska 7-0. Nebraska beat Notre Dame 14-7 and Notre Dame beat Princeton 25-2. Southern is then 58 points better than Princeton. Harvard licked Princeton 5-0, so B. S. C. is 53 points better than Harvard. Then Yale spanked Harvard 13-0, which leaves Birmingham-Southern 40 points better than Yale, the Champions of the "Big Three" and the East.

Mary P.: "What are you thinking about?"

George R.: "The same thing you are."

M. P.: "If you do I'll scream."
Mother: "You can't go in swimming on a full stomach."

Louis A.: "If you'll only let me, mom, I'll swim on my back."

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PHI ALPHA WILL GIVE GOOD PLAY

Fraternity to Present "Good Evening, Clarice," at the Jefferson on December 20

The Phi Alpha fraternity will present a 3-act play, "Good Evening, Clarice," at the Jefferson Theatre, December 20th, at 8 P. M., Mrs. Earle G. McLin directing the play.

"Good Evening, Clarice," is a farce comedy of current society life. The scene is laid in Buffalo, New York, in the home of a thrifty newspaper man. It is an unusually clever plot, with several tense and exciting moments. Finally, however, the play comes to a happy ending.

The part of Louis Franklin, a newspaper man, is acted by Wyatt W. Hale. Miss Elizabeth Smith takes the part of his wife, Annette. Mrs. Earl Johnson acts as Elmer Hudson, a friend of Franklin. The part of Cleo, Elmer's wife, is played by Miss Beatrice Overall. Franklin's maid, Daphne, is acted by Miss Bertha Cummings. Miss Rosa Lee Walston plays the part of Aunt Penelope, Annette's aunt. Miss Rebecca Cou-

stins plays the part of Cousin Mary from California. Clifford Green acts as Teddy Tangle, Mary's husband. Noble McEwin takes the part of William Dunkirk, from Northville, New York. The part of Mr. Lewis, the lawyer, is played by Richard Fennell. Miss Corine Travis plays the part of Clarice de Maures.

There is quite a bit of wholesome comedy and rapid fire action in the play. Several tense and dramatic moments are scattered in during the three acts.

Tickets were placed on sale during the past week and for the time they have been on sale a large number have been sold. Prizes have been offered to the fraternity and sorority selling the largest number of tickets. Also individual to the boy or girl selling the largest number of tickets. Tickets may be obtained from Eugene Armistead.

The College Orchestra will furnish music for the occasion and special numbers are being arranged.

RAT TRIO SINGS AT MEETING

Professor Mackey Represents Birmingham-Southern at Meeting

A song by the "Rat Trio" consisting of Steve Kimbrough, J. W. Rhinehart and "Rat" Underwood, was the first number on the musical program at the Freshmen Class meeting Monday morning.

Professor Powlison, Freshman Faculty Advisor, talked to the Class at this time, on the problems of the college student. He read several sayings from several college professors over the country, on this topic.

"The present-day student looks up to his teacher pretty much like a six-year old boy looks to his mother," Professor Powlison declared. Continuing, he said: "The average student seems to think that if anything new is taught him, it is not truthful, but that only the verification of old established facts is worth his attention."

The latter part of the meeting was given over to business pertaining to the class and to the cheer leaders, who led the Freshmen in a few yells. Mr. Smith, of the La Revue Staff was present and gave out cards to the members of the class, to be filled in for use in the Annual.

Spanish Drama.

Act I: Bull, two toreadors.

Act II: Bull, one toreador.

Act III: Bull.

—Exchange.

CHOOSING OUR LIFE WORK

By I. W. May.

Carlyle has said, "Blessed is he who has found his work. Let him ask no other blessedness."

One of the most important questions that a young man or woman has to decide in life is what their life work shall be. The answer to this question is a great problem because the one who is to make the decision is at the age when he himself feels that he is unable to choose. With a few exceptions he has traveled but little and is not familiar with the great human mass with whom he will have to deal. His experience has been limited to only a few vocations and he does not know the possibilities of the works with which he is familiar.

Then if the choosing of a life career presents such a problem we must give it much time and thought. A man who would go out and take unto himself a wife without first giving the matter much consideration would be very foolish. And so a man who merely drifts into his life work is just as foolish. It is said that over half of the people in the world are misfits in life. These misfits in life are due to the fact that these people have simply drifted into their professions without giving sufficient thought to them.

With a few exceptions the life spent in working at the job made for it, or better still, at the job for which it was made, produces two products. Those two products are success and happiness. If Carlyle had those two in mind, we do not wonder that he said, "Blessed is he who has found his work. Let him ask no other blessedness." For what else is man striving for?

Meaning of Success.

By success, the writer does not mean the interpretation that most people give; but the broader and better meaning. He means the success that is measured by the amount of energy that you have put forth to raise the standards and ideals of mankind to a higher plane. He means the influence that you have had in making this a better world in which to live.

By happiness, he does not mean that you have all of the riches and comforts that you could long for; but the happiness that comes from forgetting yourself in the interest of others. The happiness that comes from the realization that you have refrained from throwing stones in the paths of others, and that you have been busy picking up bits of glass here and there that would make life unpleasant for your fellowman.

But then you ask, how am I going to find my life work? Neither your mother, or your father, or your friends can tell you what you should do. If you would know for what work you are best fitted you must go to your Creator and talk to Him about it. Some people think that only ministers and missionaries are called of God. We would be serving a foolish maker if he had no idea in which sphere we could best serve his purpose. Some think that God calls men to their duties in mysterious ways. If we call prayer a mysterious way then he does call us in a mysterious way. If you would know the task which you could

TWENTIETH CENTURY VERSION OF RATDOOM

By Alfred Lusk.

The Baptist doctrine of resurrection is now trembling in the balance for it is obvious that if the Bulldog did arise on the third day he had lost energy and fighting power in his second germination, thus it is believed that the Bulldog's past pathetic requiem was one of finality.

Some Rat on Sunshine Slopes attributed his weakness to the enormous amount of mother earth that the Bulldog was required to dig through in order to meet his engagement with the Panthers at Rickwood Saturday.

The reason that the dope and Howard was upset was because the Panthers set.

Retrospection will do no good in this case so all turn their lamps to the future and hope that some of these newly discovered infra-red vibrations can be used by each team against the other if so the whole plan of the next football game will be changed.

Our Freshman with the inventive mind of Edison has come back with a new proposition in which he suggests that the College be furnished with doors that are supplied with the same kind of locks that the "Open Sesame" key fitted for when one wants to go into the buildings around her after school hours he either has to hunt three hours or more for a man with a key or not enter. It is very inconvenient to the aforesaid Freshman. Therefore he proposes that if his plan is too expensive that the doors be left open so that they will be useful.

A Freshman the other day remarked that it was beyond his comprehension how the Seniors learned so much in four years that their Freshman caps got into the shape that they are in at present and to "cap the stack" to have to use one of those crooked sticks to help hold it up. It seems that they need some kind of exercises to strengthen their neck muscles.

best perform in life it will be necessary for you to go to him often in prayer. And remember, that even God Himself, cannot tell you unless you are willing to listen and go where He leads you.

Biology Class in Genetics Makes Interesting Tour

The Biology Class in Genetics, under Dr. Jones, visited the modern hospital of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Co., at Fairfield, last week, through the courtesy of the instructor who took the class over in his car.

The hospital was declared, by members of the class, to be the result of the best that money and brains could produce. All of the various departments were visited, and especially in the lead-lined X-Ray room, which is said to contain the largest X-Ray bulb ever built, were many of the wonders of modern science seen.

This trip was the most interesting one which the class has taken thus far this season, but many more of like nature are anticipated in the future.



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PATRONIZE
THE
ADVERTISERS

The Gold and Black

FOR A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

PATRONIZE
THE
ADVERTISERS

Vol. VI

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., January 9, 1924

No. 16

MOST COLLEGE LIFE RUNS SHALLOW WITH BUT FEW SERIOUS THOUGHTS

Anonymous Writer Takes Crack at Mollycoddle Life on Sunshine Slopes and Rakes Weekly, Literary Societies and Students Over Coals.

A recent visiting savant from the Old World went through our colleges, took notes on them, and after the manner of all Europeans, made acid remarks about us in his farewell speech. The substance of his comment was that the spirit of daring is at low ebb among American students. He averred that we are a lot of spineless mollycoddles, shrinking back from independent thought and amusing ourselves with cheap generalities, or, if serious at all, sitting at the feet of mummified conservatives for our enlightenment.

There is enough of truth in this to sting, if duly considered. What has become of the long-haired radical who used to shock the old home town with ideas gained in college? Whence has flown that irreconcilable rebel whom the faculty expelled in despair and who became a Marxian democrat? Where is our dreamy poetaster who loathed Pope and Dryden and adored Walt Whitman? Why have we no more Tom Watsons in Mercer or Tom Hedins in the halls of Southern?

Alas, it seems we are degenerate! Even the once-liberal Bryan has ceased from the noble quest of truth and is madly chasing monkeys from the family tree of man. Our grown-up brothers have turned from prophethood to pharisees and the only courage they know is the mob-brutality of cries from the safety of numbers, "Crucify him! Crucify him!" They have filled the land with their clamor, but there are no saviors to crucify and no heretics to burn.

College Weekly Dead

Behold the case of our own alma mater. The Gold and Black appears weekly and weakly, copious with ads and laden with cleverism, but how many moons, noble Festus, since the notes of controversy have been struck on the strings of its columns? You say this is peace and harmony! Nay, this is dry rot and idleness while triflers make the music.

Are there no more causes to champion? Is the need for courage past or is courage dead? The game with Howard and the spring elections are the sole seasons of excitement on our campus. We are tamer than a prep school. Criticism is under ban; we submit meekly to the tyranny of those who choose to run our affairs at election time and then leave the elected the whole sweet job during the year. It is considered treason to question anything, yet our patriotism would not boil over if the student senate should pass the Stamp Act with teeth in it.

Consider also the literary societies. They are like unto the sessions of a sewing circle. The most thrilling thing the twain knows is the serving of cakes and cocoa. They are a dual joke, as the subjects of their debates so frequently proclaim them when announced in chapel. There is never a topic of real feeling discussed in either. It is dangerous, lest some one be caught in non-conformity with the

STUDENTS SEND CARDS

A new year's greeting of over 1000 cards will be received by Mrs. Robert S. Munger Monday morning at the home of her son in Dallas, Tex.

The greeting will come from the students of Birmingham-Southern College and Simpson High School who as a token of their friendship and good will, sent New Year cards to Mrs. Munger Friday. The greetings will be necessarily delayed due to the fact that students did not return to school until the middle of the week and no united action was possible before that time.

All of the 805 students and 40 faculty members of Birmingham-Southern and all the 200 students of Simpson School and the nine faculty members, who were at the regular chapel exercises Friday morning, took part in the action which will result in the receipt by Mrs. Munger of what will probably prove to be the largest number of New Year greetings ever received by a resident of this state.

blatant bluster of the pseudo-thinkers. The prospect of such a thing is so terrifying that we recoil from the thought.

Big Questions

Yet it is untrue to say there are no causes. There is the industrial problem, the race question, world peace, the feminist movement, religion—and all of them must recuperate their prophethood from the students of our colleges. We of this Hilltop are drinking very superficially from the Pierian waters if we sense not the source of the spring. We are training ourselves but feebly for the New Age that is coming.

Causes are great vacuums that suck men and women into them, but they only suck those in who come near enough to feel the draught. The gentleman from overseas has it that we are afraid to draw nigh. Up to this time, at least, it seems that he has been right.

But the Great Example is not forgotten. The Mount of Olives still stands and even now the youth of America may be kneeling in the black shadows of the trees strengthening himself for the morrow. Let us not sleep as the Galilean guards did, but keep faithful watch that the mob with staves and sticks may not break up the tryst with God until the sweat of blood has purged away the last traces of indecision.

This is the zero hour, friend critic from Britain. A great advance is about to be made, but before the dull streak has grayed the eastern sky, daring spirits must creep out into no-man's land and cut away the entanglements.

Ever and anon sounds come back to us like the metallic clipping of wire cutters. It may be that courage is going to have a call before long.

THE GADFLY.

Wife (waxing philosophical): "Just to think, John! First, utter drabness, then the working of the sap and finally the gorgeous tree—splendid in its multitude of gold and crimson gowns! How like our lives!"

Fed-up Husband: "How like, indeed, my dear! You the gorgeous tree and me the sap!"—The Daily Province.

OXFORD PROFESSOR DELIVERS SPEECH TO STUDENTS IN CHAPEL

Professor Levy Tells of the Unique Ways of Famous English University

TOURING IN AMERICA

Many Differences in American and English Institutions is Explained

The first chapel speaker of the new year was Professor Reuben Levy, of Oxford, England, who spoke to the first chapel assemblage after the holidays last Wednesday morning. Professor Levy is professor of Persian in Jesus College in Oxford University. He is on an extended visit to the United States.

In his talk Professor Levy told many interesting things about the historic university of Oxford and pointed out the ways in which Oxford differed from American universities. He dealt at length upon the history of the university, the student life there, and of the tutorial system of instruction.

"The universities of Oxford and Cambridge are different from those in the United States in that they are composed of resident colleges with separate faculties and student bodies," stated Professor Levy. He went on to explain that all these colleges taught practically the same thing.

"The University of Oxford was founded by King Alfred the Great," continued Professor Levy. "The colleges came separately into the university. They were once monasteries."

"The year is divided into three terms with six weeks' vacation coming in between. The three vacations are the Christmas, Easter, and summer vacations. All three of these are six weeks long."

Rowing Teams Strong

"The university has its rowing and hockey teams," he continued. "The rowing team annually rows against Cambridge, Yale and Harvard." Here he went into detail and explained the method of selecting the varsity team. He said that all the men in the various colleges of the university were eligible and that the team that was sent against Cambridge was selected from a competitive try-out between the colleges within the university. He pointed out that Oxford has won a majority of the rowing matches against Cambridge and that nearly all of the ice hockey games were won by Oxford.

"Another difference one finds at Oxford when comparing it with American colleges is the tutor system," stated Professor Levy. "Each member of the college faculty teaches his own subject to each student privately. There are no large classes. The students come in and recite to the tutor one at a time. The tutor is usually a cautious man and is chosen because he has done well in some particular

SPECIAL CONFERENCE EDITION

Three delegates to the conference of Student Volunteers of North America held in Indianapolis recently made reports of their trip in chapel Tuesday and gave interesting accounts of proceedings and discussions of the meeting. Of so much importance was this meeting that The Gold and Black, in accordance with resolutions passed at a meeting held there by editors of many college papers, will give over an edition to full reports by the delegates to the convention. The next edition of The Gold and Black will devote as much space as the reports require and complete accounts of the trip and questions discussed will be carried.

subject at one of the colleges of the university.

"The greatest fact about Oxford is that you come into contact with men from all over the world and life long friendships are made." Wherever Oxford men meet there is a strong feeling of brotherhood between them and they try to be good to each other, he said.

He told many other interesting facts about Oxford. The students have to wear caps and gowns to lectures and on the streets. The gown worn by the graduate student is somewhat different from those worn by undergraduates. There are twenty different colleges that make up the University of Oxford. Women are allowed to attend the university, but are not given degrees. The university is situated in a swamp.

'RATS' ELECT EDITOR FOR GREEN EDITION

Freshmen to Put Out Edition of January 23 of Gold and Black

The election of an Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager for the Freshman edition of the Gold and Black, which will be issued in February, was the big thing accomplished at the Freshman Class meeting Monday morning.

The first part of the meeting was given over to the music committee and the beautiful vocal solo by Miss Elizabeth Stone, accompanied by Miss Anne Green, held every one spellbound.

W. B. Atkinson, Martin Briscoe and John Selman were nominated for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the Freshmen edition of the school paper, fine campaign speeches being made for each of the nominees. Each candidate received a large number of votes, but Mr. Briscoe led in the number received, and so won this coveted honor. He is an experienced man in the work, having been connected with school publications while in high school.

Clarence McDorman was elected Business Manager of the paper, the other nominees for the position being T. S. Harris, O. T. Dozier and Sidney Malloy. The newly elected Business Manager is no green hand in the newspaper game, having been on the staff of the Simpson School publication last year.

DR. C. L. GOODELL IS GUEST OF COLLEGE

Noted New York Evangelist Speaks to Students Thursday

Rev. Charles Leroy Goodell made a very inspiring speech before the student body assembled in chapel last Thursday morning. He told the students that there is no such thing as social consciousness. There is only individual consciousness.

Dr. Goodell is giving a series of sermons and lectures at the First Methodist Church in this city. Dr. Goodell is a widely travelled man and for many years has been a preacher in the Methodist Episcopal Church. He is a graduate of Boston University, and New York University. In 1906 he received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Wesleyan University. He is a member of Theta Alpha Chi and Sigma Chi fraternities. Besides writing many religious books, he has made many public lectures which have been published.

In his speech before the student body Thursday morning, Dr. Goodell pointed out that the only consciousness that existed was that of the individual. He showed further that it was necessary for a boy or girl to submit himself or herself to a master in order to get the best out of life and to be more useful.

"Boys and girls can sow enough wild oats in fifteen minutes to reap tares for fifty years," he stated. Here he pointed out that it was the duty of every individual to be careful in his youth and build a good foundation for a happy and useful life.

"You must live with your own ways," he continued. "You away from your present surroundings and your companions, but you not get away from yourself. owe it to yourself to do the best possibly can."

MISS DORIS MARLER IS MARRIED SUNDAY

Miss Doris Marler was quietly married to Allen McCartee at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Marler on Beech Street last Sunday morning. The wedding came as a complete surprise to the many friends of the couple.

Miss Marler was a member of the Junior Class. She attended the University of Alabama during her freshman and sophomore years and entered Birmingham-Southern in the Fall of 1923. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity.

The groom, Mr. McCartee, is a football star at the University of Alabama, and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

The couple returned to Tuscaloosa, where they will finish their work at the University.

As soon as the staff of the paper is rounded out work will begin in earnest to put out an edition that will be in keeping with the other things that Freshmen have done to make the class famous in school activities. Watch out for that Green Issue!

ALUMNI ROSTER TO BE PUBLISHED SOON

Complete Register of Graduates Compiled by Secretary J. M. Malone

A register of alumni and former students of Birmingham - Southern College up through the classes of 1923 will be placed in the hands of the alumni at an early date, according to an announcement by J. M. Malone, roster secretary of the Alumni Association of the college, who has had charge of the publication.

The register lists more than 5000 former students of the college, who attended the college, either at Birmingham or Greensboro, where it was once located. Many of those listed have received degrees from the institution.

A number of interesting facts were brought to light in the publication of the book which, in students, shows the development of the college since its foundation in 1860. The college started with bright prospects, which were dimmed for some time during

the Civil War, Birmingham-Southern only having begun to fulfill the promise shown at that time a few years ago, according to Leon Howard of the class of 1923, who assisted in the publication of the bulletin.

During the Civil War period no students were graduated from the college, which was closed during the latter years of the war on account of the fact that practically every student was in the service of the Confederate Army. During the reconstruction period few students were enrolled in the college, or, as it was then called, Southern University, but recently the number has steadily grown until it is at present many times greater than it has ever been in the past.

Birmingham-Southern College was formed in 1918 by the consolidation of Birmingham College and Southern University and, by the action of the board of trustees, the degree from Birmingham-Southern College was granted to each graduate of either of the two schools.

The alumni register of the college shows a number of names of many of the prominent citizens of the United States, Richmond Pearson Hobson and others being included in the list of former students. Among those who held honorary degrees from the college was the late Warren G. Harding, who received the LL.D. degree while in Birmingham two years ago.

An interesting comparison is shown by the fact that the graduating class of 1924 of between 65 and 70 is more than double that of any other time in the history of the institution.

Not in Missouri

In a little backwoods town in Missouri a customer came in and bought a couple of nightshirts. Afterward a long, lank lumberman, with his trousers stuffed in his boots, said to the merchant:

"What was them 'er that feller bot?"

"Nightshirts. Can I sell you one or two?"

"Naup, I reckon not," said the Missourian. "I don't set around much o' nights."

A little spider,
A little girl,
A little squeal,
A little whirl.
He's not the first
Bug to get hurt
Spinning a line
To catch a skirt!—Crimson.

LAST FIVE EXECUTIVES HAVE BEEN FRAT MEN

Wilson, Coolidge, Harding, Roosevelt and Taft Belonged to Fraternities

The last five presidents of the United States have been college fraternity men, according to the Green and White of Ohio State University. Only two of these were initiated into fraternal life during their college days. The others became members of college fraternities after leaving college. This was due to the fact that there were no chapters of fraternities in the colleges of their choice when they were in school.

Woodrow Wilson became a member of Phi Kappa Psi when he was taking a post-graduate course in law at the University of Virginia in 1881 after leaving Princeton.

Greek Letter White House Now
For the first time in the history of the nation the college fraternity has two representatives in the White House. President Coolidge is a member of Phi Gamma Delta and Mrs. Coolidge is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

The quiet, unassuming country boy who entered Amherst College in 1891 did not attract the attention of the fraternities there until his junior year, when the newly established chapter of Phi Gamma Delta gave him a bid.

Grace Anna Goodhue Coolidge is the first mistress of the White House who was a sorority woman. She was a charter member of Pi Beta Phi at the University of Vermont.

T. R. Believed in Them
Theodore Roosevelt did not become a fraternity man while at Harvard, probably due to the fact that fraternities were not allowed to take the place of eating and boarding clubs that existed there at that time. Later in life, however, he became a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Delta Phi.

William Howard Taft, new Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, became an honorary member of Psi Upsilon and Acadia after leaving Yale in 1878.

In the small college which Warren G. Harding attended, Ohio Central College, now defunct, there were no fraternities. In later life, however, he joined Acadia and Sigma Delta Chi.

Fable

They sat in solemn conference upon a busy day,
And they were busy business men with hair of iron gray,
And secretaries came and went with soft and cat-like tread

For fear they might disturb the words of wisdom that were said.
And in the outer office sat a score of eager gents

Who waited for the ending of the solemn conference.

But time and tide and railroad trains are passing incidents
When business men are gathered in a solemn conference.

And presently the president arose and spoke his piece;
His voice was calm and steady and as smooth as axle grease.

"I know," he said, and eager eyes lit up each eager face;

"I know a guy with eight year rye at ninety bucks a case!"

—Chicago Herald and Examiner.

SORORITY IS GUEST OF MRS. M. PAUL PHILLIPS

The Kappa Lambda Sorority was delightfully entertained at a New Year's party during the latter part of the holidays at the home of Mrs. M. Paul Phillips. After an afternoon very pleasantly filled with music and contests a delicious salad and ice course was served to the following: Misses Emily, Louise and Mable Nesbitt, Lucile and Margaret Haynes, Katherine and Inez Cross, Miriam and Mildred Baker, Beatrice Overall, Mary Walter Smyer, Charlotte Dugger, Margaret Calhoun, Mary McLaren, Mary Brinskele, Lucile Dairs, Bertha Cummins, Frances Cole and Virginia Hill.

LITERARY SOCIETIES HOLD JOINT SOCIAL

The Clariosophic and Belles Lettres literary societies had a joint Christmas social on Thursday afternoon, December 20, in the college chapel in Owen Hall. Miss Lois Caldwell told a very beautiful Christmas story which filled all present with the Christmas spirit. Miss Jessie Dean Thompson rendered a violin solo. Oscar Muchado sang "Silent Night" in Spanish. Christmas readings were given by Hamilton West and Miss Mollie Beck Jenkins. The music was in charge of Miss Elizabeth Colvin. Delightful refreshments were enjoyed by those present.

Basketball Boy

I love the way he passes,
I love him when he's guard;
And when he makes a basket
My joy I can't retard,
But, dear me, when we're losing,
And he receives the ball,
And fumbles and then drops it;
I don't like him at all.

Frosh: "Professor Moore, can you help me with this problem?"

Prof: "I could, but I do not think that it would be right."

Frosh: "I don't suppose it would but let's take a shot at it."

"Is this the Fire Department?" yelled "Skinny" excitedly over the phone.

"Yes, what do you want?"

"How far is it to the nearest alarm box? The laboratory is on fire and I must turn in the call at once!"

SUBJECT IS SELECTED FOR JOINT DEBATE

The subject for the inter-society debate between the Belles Lettres and the Clariosophic societies was decided upon Saturday morning at a joint meeting of the society debaters, who are: Alfred Lusk and Irving Fullington, of the Clariosophic, and Russell Johnson and Robert Sapp, of the Belles Lettres. The subject chosen was: "Resolved, That the Philippine Islands should be granted their immediate independence." The affirmative was taken by the Belles Lettres representatives and the Clario debaters will have the honor of stopping their "onslaught," provided it can be done.

This subject is one of National importance and at the present time the question is one of the foremost before the American people. The exact time for the debate has not yet been announced, but will be in the near future. However, it can be safely counted on as one of the really great events of the year, and both societies are to be congratulated on having such worthy representatives.

The Volstead act gets less applause than any on the circuit.

Sonney Says:

Come in and see the new Birmingham-Southern Belt Buckles in Gilded Bronze at \$1.00.

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tell the ladies—

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TWICE NIGHTLY 7 & 9 P.M. PRICES 25, 35, 55.

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FOOLS' PAGE

MECCA FOR SHALLOW BRAINS

FOOLS' PAGE

Mingle Them

Erastus was dressing to go to Sunday school. He couldn't find his clothes and pestered his mother in his efforts to discover them. On this particular Sunday he seemed worse than ever. Finally, he was dressed except for his feet.

"Ma," he said plaintively, "does you know whereabouts my shoes and stockin's is?"

"Rastus," said his mother, exasperated, "yo' is de good-fer-nothin'ness nigger dat I knows. Yo' shoes am behind de do', yo' stockin's am undah de bed, and yo' feets am on you. Now see can you mingle 'em.—Judge.

A Mind of His Own

Judge—Prisoner, the jury finds you guilty.

Prisoner—That's all right, judge. I know you're too intelligent to be influenced by what they say.—Mount Union Dynamo.

Why He Wept

The musical evening was in full swing. A lovely girl had just finished singing "My Little Home in Saskatoon." The hostess was surprised to see a man in a distant corner of the drawing room visibly affected. Tears stood in his eyes and he shook his head reminiscently. "Poor Mr. Smith!" she said sympathetically. "I'm afraid that song recalled sad memories to you. Are you a Saskatoon man?" "No. I'm just a musician," was the mournful reply.

Acute Senses

Two students on a train were telling about their abilities to see and hear. The one says:

"Do you see that barn over there on the horizon?"

"Yes."

"Can you see that fly walking around on the roof of that barn?"

"No, but I can hear the shingles crack when he steps on them."—Awkwan.

Significant Omission

He tried to cross the railroad track before a rushing train; They put the pieces in a sack, But couldn't find the brain.

What Every Woman Knows

Any woman who has been married more than a couple of years knows there are two sides to every question—the right side, and her husband's.

Love's Philosophy

The Fountains mingle with the River
And the Rivers with the Ocean,
The winds of Heaven mix forever
With a sweet emotion;
Nothing in the world is single;
All things by a law divine
In one spirit meet and mingle.
Why not I with thine?

See the mountains kiss high Heaven
And the waves clasp one another;
No sister-flower would be forgiven
If it disdained its brother,
And the sunlight clasps the earth
And the moonbeams kiss the sea;
What are all these kissings worth
If thou kiss not me?

—Shelley, '19.

Submarine Corps

"Who belongs to de army of de Lawd?" shouted the colored preacher. A man in the back seat jumped up and said, "I does."
"To what branch of de army do you belong?"
"De Baptist."

"Get out, yo' don't belong to de army, yo' belong to de navy."—Ex.

Bulls and Bull

Live Stock Enthusiast—What is the oldest bull you have heard of being used?

Modern City Man—That theory that two can live as cheaply as one is about the oldest I have ever heard any one use.—Farm Life.

In the school of experience everybody pays his own tuition and nobody ever graduates.

No More Hunting

A young Swede appeared at the county judge's office and asked for a license.

"What kind of a license?" asked the judge. "A hunting license?"

"No," was the answer. "Aye tank aye bane hunting long enough. Aye want a marriage license."

The man who lives fast soon finds that happiness cannot keep up with him.—Exchange.

A kiss, a sigh,
A long goodbye,
And she is gone.
A glance, a curl,
Another girl,
And life goes on.

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Men

LESS EXPENSE
MORE VALUE

"Take the El"

KLOTHES
SHOPPE

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O-Look-ee

"Are you married?"
"That's my business."
"How's business?"—Lord Jeff.

Rip Rawls—I noticed your advertisement in the paper this morning for a man to retail Imported Canaries.

Proprietor of a Bird Store—Yes, sir; are you looking for a job?

Rip—Oh, no; I merely had a curiosity to know how the canaries lost their tails.

A city and a chorus girl
Are much alike, 'tis true;
A city's built with outskirts,
And a chorus girl is, too.

"Seein' Things"

She (indignantly)—I'd like to see you kiss me again!

"All right," said the Caveman Kid, as he prepared to renew the combat. "Keep your eyes open this time."

First Stude—"My dad is a banker and he gets a salary of \$10,000.

Second Stude—That ain't nothing. My dad is a railroad man and his salary is \$20,000.

Jack Stuart—Hum! That ain't nothin'. It takes ten men to collect my dad's salary, and then he don't get it all."

The locomotive whistle makes the most noise, but it does not pull the train.

Marjorie O (on a visit to country)—Why are chickens making such a noise?

Aunt—They want their breakfast. M. O.—If they are hungry, why don't they lay themselves an egg?

Flash Mitchell walked into a West End grocery store and said, "My mamma wants a chicken."

Clerk—Do you want a pullet?

Flash—No, I'll carry it.

Teasing Indeed

Sarah M. (in parlor)—Mamma! Mamma! Come here and make "Fatty" quit teasing me!

Ralph G.—You used the word "donkey" several times in the last few minutes. Am I to understand you mean anything of a personal nature?

Paul J.—Of course not. There are lots of donkeys in the world besides you.

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The Alabama Power Company conveyed to the United States for the sum of \$1.00 the site on which Wilson Dam rests at Muscle Shoals, on which the Company had spent about \$500,000.00.

Can You Blame the Alabama Power
Company for Wanting to Buy Back
What It Gave Away for War Purposes?

The Gold and Black

Published Weekly by Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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"KNOW WHEREOF YOU SPEAK"

Perhaps the greatest thing one learns at college is to be tolerant of the other man's views. The likes and dislikes of one person are different from those of others. For centuries men have grappled at each other's throat simply because they did not believe as he did. The men who were stoned to death for heresy were made immortal in the writings and sculpture of the following generation.

Time and time again there goes from this campus reports that are confusing and which would lead people to believe that heresy is taught at Birmingham-Southern. These reports, we all know, are false and are giving our Alma Mater a bad name. Perhaps the men who carry these reports do not mean to harm their college, but they do.

Do not misunderstand what your instructor tells you. If you do not understand, try to get the thing clear, but do not jump to the conclusion that heresy is being taught and go out from these halls telling people that there are heretics on the faculty. Remember this: that although a thing is new and unheard of before it may be true. Galileo was forced to retract, upon a threat of death, his statement that the earth moved around the sun, but did this denial change the course of the sun? Martin Luther, the founder of Protestantism was criticised by the leaders of the church and his life was in constant danger, but his teachings lived and were accepted. Do you not know that there are things men have not heard of? When we criticize those who are trying to teach us new ideas and thoughts and we reject them and go out from these halls spreading the news that heresy is being preached here, we are putting ourselves in the same position with the ignorant people of the middle ages who prosecuted advocates of new thought.

If you cannot understand what is being taught here, be quiet about it and do not try to tell outsiders something that you do not understand and give your Alma Mater a bad name.—B. E. D.

THE NEW YEAR

Oftentimes one is heard to say, "I am going to quit the first of the year," or "I am going to begin the first of the year." Resolutions are splendid things to make. Without resolutions, without purpose, little that is worth while would be accomplished. The rub in resolutions comes in living them out. Yet it is encouraging to think that each time that the right act is carried out it makes subsequent acts easier and that each time an old habit is overcome it lessens the intensity of the next struggle with it.

The word "new" is a pleasant one. We like new things, new streets, new cars, new clothing. One likes to discard a soiled sheet and to begin over again. There is encouragement in the act.

The New Year is a time of self evaluation. The individual needs to take stock of himself just as the merchant takes stock in the beginning of the year. Thoughtful introspection and new direction are necessary if the ideal is to keep bright. The old year can become the stepping stone to higher things if faced in the proper spirit.

"I came to my teacher with a quivering lip,
The task undone;
'I have soiled this one.'
In place of the leaf all stained and blotted
He gave me a new one, clean and unspotted
And into my face he smiled."

"I went to the throne with a quivering heart,
The old year done.
'Dear father, hast thou no leaf for me?
'I have soiled this one.'
He took the old leaf, stained and blotted,
He gave me a new one, clean, unspotted,
And into my sad heart smiled,
'Do better now my child'".

—W. O. B.

THE NEW YEAR

The restless tide of eternity rolling incessantly over the sand of time has left high and dry a new gem for the hands of mortal man to cut. No hand can stem that resistless flow and no mind can conceive what next will come from out its rolling surge. When all of life is faded out, when men shall cease their struggle, still on and on flow will roll and the years will come and go.

Puny man, a mere atom in the universe, stands blindly at the tide's flow-mark and waits patiently for his portion. What time will bring no man can say nor can he block its course. What falls his lot he meekly takes, no other course is offered. "For I looked into the future far as human eye could see," says Tennyson, and that bard had vision that bordered on the prophetic, but through that heavy blanket that spaces now from future no human eye can perceive and no brain can probe the hidden beyond. For to the probe that deals in the stock of future comes eventual insanity and the awe with which the mortal man seeks blindly to search out his future is too much for the slender thread that binds his normal reason. So who can say what things will come to pass nor what mishaps may fall ere this good year has run its course and we stand at the threshold of another.

So what man is there who calmly stands at a new year's dawn and, calls before his fancy without a tremor the year with all its chance? Who is the man, be he king or knave, who probes into the future without a chill that races down his spine? Nay, man is not given the power, nor mortal ever shall, to see his life before its span nor read his fate ere time. No matter who the man may be his probing mind must needs bring forth a serious mien when seeking in the future. Who can say what will come forth and who dares probe the future? It's only the foolish who in pettish wrath would jerk the curtain from its hanging and view what time has in store.

So as we enter on this year a pause, a moment of reverie, and we see a great uncertainty and darkness in the fore. Twelve months loom up; thirty days each month, ere this span shall have reached its terminus what be our destiny? Dwell not too long upon the thought, it's a dangerous thing for a toy, but think not lightly of this year, nor of eternity. The bravest man is bowed to earth by time's inevitable hand so who dares brave his wrath alone, without precautions taken.

But youth should use a lens convexed but little to look upon the future and his focus should be long nor bounded by one year. Thus as the books that dusty lie upon the chair or table we need to put to better use lest time must take its toll and we fall back into oblivion.

For in every clime, from pole to pole, there thrives the strong and falls the weak, but each, no matter what he be, must think with seriousness as the year 1924 comes up and the old one passes out. The scythe of Father Time is a relentless blade and swings with steady stroke. In all of life, no matter where, his time comes sure to every man and the span of time be long or short in proportion to his prowess.—G. J. B.

CLARIO HOLDS ITS FIRST MEETING OF NEW YEAR

"What the Society Can Accomplish," Subject of Speech by Thomas

The Clariorophic Literary Society ushered in the new year Thursday afternoon by rendering a program of unusual excellence, considering that it was the first one after the holidays, before school work had really had time to commence in earnest.

L. L. Patterson, president, presided at the meeting. The program was opened with devotional services by J. E. Rush. After this, the minutes of the last meeting, which in this case was held last year, were read by the society secretary, Miss Rosa Mae Warren.

"What the Society Can Accomplish" was the subject of a very beneficial talk by O. D. Thomas. In this he brought out many factors of society work which can be used to advantage by the Clarioros in the future. J. E. Rush and Miss Elizabeth Colvin made talks on other topics, and these were deeply appreciated by the society.

A committee consisting of O. D. Thomas, E. Adams and Misses Elizabeth Colvin, Inez Fritts and Rosa Mae Warren was appointed to make plans for a society social to be held at the beginning of the next semester. This capable group is sure to "put over something big," this, however, to be announced more in detail later.

Now, with the dawn of a new year, the Clarioros feel that they must be "up and doing" and accomplishing great things. The society feels quite satisfied with its work up to date, but still it possesses a vision that penetrates far into the future, and instills within each member a desire to do something really worth while for his school and society in 1924.

Deceiving Symptom

"Are you a messenger boy?" asked the near-sighted man of a boy in the street.

"No, sir," was the indignant reply. "It's my sore toe that makes me walk so slowly."—London Tit-Bits.

RIGHT AMONG YOU College Lunch Room

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"What a difference
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FATIMA

BACK THE CO-ED
CAGE QUINTETPANTHERS TO MEET
B. A. C. FIVE NEXT
ON SATURDAY NIGHTCoach Zeilman Working the
Team Hard for First
Game of Season

The Gold and Black basketball team earned last week in preparation for their first game Saturday night when they clash with the B. A. C. quintet on the B. A. C. court. This battle is destined to be one of the season's toughest after the Blues' wonderful exhibition against Miss A. & M. last Saturday. Coach Zeilman is putting his men thru long and strenuous workouts daily.

Several positions are yet to be cinched, and it is with great care and close scrutiny that the most likely candidates are receiving these last few days before the initial game. At the forward positions we find some excellent material in "Skeebie" Caldwell and the Kimbrough boys, both of whom have been going good lately. Hivers, freshman, is a fast worker and is unusually accurate at long distance shots. Many other freshmen are fast coming to the front.

If eligibility does not interfere Aubrey Miller, football star, will most likely occupy the pivot position, while Tate, who has a powerful jump, has been working splendidly at that position in scrimmages. Hall, another husky freshman, has also been showing up well at the center position.

Hoyt Levie and "Bo" Self seem to be leading the field in the defensive roles, with McDorman, Simpson star, coming strong and bidding fair to show great stuff for the Panther team before the season closes.

Coach Zeilman has a hard task before him; that of making a team of entirely new material, due to the ab-

SPORTS

PANTHER ALL-CLASS TEAM

Position	Name	Class
Right end	Shelton	Junior
Right tackle	Teague	Junior
Right guard	Cairns	Freshman
Center	Echols	Junior
Left guard	Alexander	Junior
Left tackle	Willis	Sophomore
Left end	Howell, Ed	Junior
Quarterback	Stead	Junior
Right half	Kirby	Junior
Left half	Turner	Sophomore
Fullback	Bailey	Freshman

The juniors shared the lion's part on the coveted all-class team, filling seven of the eleven positions with the sophomores and freshmen drawing two each. The most noticeable feature in the picking was the number of men that received unanimous votes for their respective position. No less than five received all six votes cast, namely: Shelton, Cairns, Willis, Kirby and Stead. Echols, Alexander and Turner pulled five of the possible six votes cast, while Teague and Howell had only two votes against them, and Bailey managed to land his berth with three votes, no other one getting as many as two votes for that position.

All classes had representatives on the "picking staff," including the coaches and officials, namely, Mike Norton, Hoyt Levie, "Red" Farr, Chas. Ashwander, Turner Scott and Dave Evans. Ashwander named the team to a man, while three others with one exception each did likewise, these being Norton, Farr and Evans. A sum total of only 18 men were listed for the eleven positions. The seven others who were in the race for a position were: Stevenson, Johnson and Lahan, who received two each, and McCreary, Pearson, Elliott and Manor, all one each.

The picks in detail follow:

Mike Norton—Right end, Shelton; right tackle, Teague; right guard, Cairns; center, Echols; left guard, Alexander; left tackle, Willis; left end, Howell, Ed; quarterback, Stevenson; left half, Stead; right half, Kirby; fullback, Turner.

Hoyt Levie—Right end, Shelton; right tackle, Cairns; right guard, Willis; center, Echols; left guard, Alexander; left tackle, Teague; left end, Lahan; quarterback, Stead; right

half, Kirby; left half, Turner; fullback, Elliot.

Charles Ashwander—Right end, Shelton; right tackle, Teague; right guard, Cairns; center, Echols; left guard, Alexander; left tackle, Willis; left end, Howell; quarterback, Stead; right half, Kirby; left half, Turner; fullback, Bailey.

Turner Scott—Right end, Shelton; right tackle, Manar; right guard, Pearson; center, Johnson; left guard, Cairns; left tackle, Willis; left end, Lahan; quarterback, Stead; right half, Kirby; left half, Turner; fullback, Stevenson.

"Red" Farr—Right end, Shelton; right tackle, Teague; right guard, Cairns; center, Echols; left guard, Alexander; left tackle, Willis; left end, Howell; quarterback, Stead; right half, Kirby; left half, McCreary; fullback, Bailey.

Dave Evans—Right end, Shelton; right tackle, Cairns; right guard, Johnston; center, Echols; left guard, Alexander; left tackle, Willis; left end, Howell; quarter, Stead; right half, Turner; left half, Kirby; full, Bailey.

Male Students Declared Dumber than the Co-Eds

Male students at the University of Chicago are three times as dumb as the co-eds this fall, according to Dean Ernest H. Wilkins. "Flunk notices for the first half of the full quarter were mailed Tuesday to 100 women and 305 men. Two hundred of these went to freshmen who failed to get by in the first attempt at big league study." Seventeen students failed in more than one subject, among these being Harry Thomas, star halfback, who was suspended on the eve of the Illinois football game for "flunking" a zoology quiz.—Exchange.

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SAM G. BERRY

GO OUT FOR
BASKET BALLCO-ED CAGE TEAM
EXPECTED TO GET
IN ACTION SOON

Members of the co-ed basket ball team are looking forward to the first game of the post-Christmas season. This game, to be announced at an early date, will probably be played the latter part of this week or the first of next. The game with Union University, which was to be played next week, has been called off.

Games with the leading college co-ed teams of Mississippi and Tennessee, as well as with those of this state, will be played within the next two months. An interesting feature of the season will be the three-game series with Howard College the latter part of February. All of these games will be played under boys' rules, Coach Englebert having announced that the last game has been played under girls' rules. The members of the team didn't like the latter and neither did the backers of the team.

Workouts are being held daily. Capt. Mary Brinskelle and Corda Stansbury are the forwards, Lucille Williams and Elizabeth Green the guards, and it is a toss-up between Julia Manar, Lucille Cannon and Helen Crain for center. Hanes and Ford bid fair to break into the varsity ranks.

JUNIORS WIN OUT
IN CLASS TOURNEY

The junior class team won the inter-class football championship immediately prior to the Christmas holidays by trouncing the sophomore eleven by the score of 6 to 2. It was a different battle altogether from the junior-freshman tilt.

The sophomores played a great defensive game, resisting stubbornly, and watching Kirby, the real danger, with hawk-like vigilance. He was allowed to get away only once, but that once spelled defeat when he ran 40 yards through a broken field for the only touchdown of the day.

The sophomores had scored a safety earlier in the game when a long punt was fumbled and recovered behind the line by a junior, giving them the lead for a few precious minutes. But Kirby was too much for them. However, the entire junior team played great ball, seven of them making the mythical all-class eleven. The juniors well deserved the championship, and many varsity stars are expected to come from their ranks in the 1924 season.

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SPORTSMANSHIP

By Fielding H. Yost

Football's value, to the men who play it and the men and women who watch it played, depends upon the degree to which it fulfills certain requirements which have nothing whatever to do with the technicalities of the game itself. It must foster a spirit of fair play and good sportsmanship in both player and spectator and it must impress upon participants and audience alike that it is a means to an end and not an end in itself. It must furnish to the thoughtful observer some grounds for believing that it is an integral part of the educational system and not merely an athletic spectacle.

Group games, and especially football, properly directed, serve better than any other agency to develop many of the qualities of good citizenship and fine manhood. Chief among these is the spirit of fair play and good sportsmanship and, insofar as football does develop these qualities in player and spectator, it has a very important part in our educational system.

Sportsmanship is that quality of honor that desires always to be courteous, fair and respectful. In its application to intercollegiate athletics it is interpreted in the conduct of players, spectators, coaches and school authorities.

When two universities agree to meet each other in an athletic contest they agree to two tests—one to determine which has the stronger team, and the other to determine which has instilled into its team and students the better quality of sportsmanship. It goes without saying that supremacy in the latter is of much greater permanent value than victory in the contest itself.

Respect Created

There is no synonym for sportsmanship, but if one word were to be chosen that might most nearly express its meaning, that word would be respect. The good sportsman has respect for his opponent. He respects the rules of the game and seeks no unfair advantage. The sportsman-like player respects the officials and abides by their decisions. Above all, the good sportsman respects the game he is playing and conducts himself at all times in such manner as never to bring criticism or discredit upon its name.

But sportsmanship does not end with the players. The students and other spectators at college contests are on trial just as surely as are the members of the team. How well they treat the players and guests, how they react to clean playing on the field, and the manner in which they cooperate with officials are as essential to good sportsmanship as is the conduct of the men playing the game.

Spectators must learn to uphold the officials. Psychologists tell us that we see those things that we look for. It takes much practice and considerable mental discipline to enable one to see things impartially. Unless one trains himself to see only

facts and realities he will invariably, though unconsciously, see those things that react to his advantage and will overlook those that react against him. So long as this is true, partial spectators are bound to see plays differently than do the officials.

Officials Can See Best.

If anyone can show how an official could see better from the grandstand than from his position on the field, then by all means he should be in the grandstand—or, for that matter, on top of the goal posts if that would enable him to follow the play any more closely. However, most people agree that the positions immediately adjacent to the play serve the officials' purpose better than any others.

In my opinion, football players are infinitely more sportsmanlike than are the spectators. Before intercollegiate athletics can mean all they should mean, spectators, students, critics and school authorities must accept the word of the officials as final. The officials are in position to see. They have the interest of the game at heart, they are impartial, and they, alone, have schooled themselves to see only facts. So long as spectators object to the rulings of officials, they are not educated to the proper degree of sportsmanship.

Furthermore, students must remember that their representatives on the field are only students like themselves; that the players are doing the very best they can; that the mental stress in big games is very great; and that they have no right whatever to criticize. If the athletes were being paid for their services it would be one thing, but when they are giving so much of their time and energy to their school with no expectation of reward other than the reward of service, then it is quite another. Let the student who criticizes an athlete for a mistake try, himself, to take the player's post. Perhaps then he might realize just how difficult it is always to do just the right thing under the stress of a big game with fifty thousand pairs of eyes focused upon him.

Breeds Courtesy

Sportsmanship means all this. It means courtesy and respect from spectators, as well as players, for opponents, for the rules, for officials and for the game.

It is interesting to note that nations have succeeded in democratic government in almost exact proportion to their participation in competitive games and athletics. As ancient Greece was supreme in democracy, so she was supreme in games. Today Great Britain and America lead the world in athletics as they point the way to democracy. Is it not reasonable to suppose that there is some connection here?

Democracy is based upon respect for opposition, respect for law, respect for authority and respect for government. Surely the sportsmanship learned on the playground and athletic field is a vital stimulant to these ends, and, for that reason, even if for no other, athletics and competitive games deserve an important place in our program of education.

An aged colored man, clad in two or three suits of old clothes and an overcoat of ancient lineage was feebly breasting his way against the winter's chilling blast. He was heard to apostrophize a particular ferocious gust, "Wind, whar wuz you las' August?"

Porter—This train goes to Buffalo and points east.

Old Lady—Well, I want the train that goes to Syracuse and I don't care which way it points.

Definition of a Gigggle

The rattle of a lonesome thought in an empty brain.

STUDENTS GET BACK TO WORK ONCE MORE

Practically Every Student Returns After Christmas Holidays

Birmingham-Southern opened its session for the year of 1924 last Wednesday. Almost every student was back in his place at chapel Wednesday morning. Dr. Reuben Levy, lecturer in Persian at Jesus College, Oxford University, England, being the speaker of the morning.

It was a very unusual happening that all the students of the college reported Wednesday. None are known to have dropped out of school. As a rule more students fail to return to school after Christmas than at any other time of the year. This year proved an exception, however.

Every one seemed glad to be back Wednesday and there was much shaking going on as students saw their old friends and classmates. The Christmas holidays began December 21.

The thought of the mid-term exams which are slated to come January 25-29 made the students settle down to work at once and by Thursday every one was hard at work in an effort to make up all the time he had lost during the past year.

Prospects for the best year in the

history of the school were very bright. The total enrollment is the largest in the history of the college and a large class is expected in mid-term.

Work on Munger Bowl and the president's home is being pushed forward as rapidly as possible. The present cold snap has hindered the work, but both Munger Bowl and the president's home are expected to be finished by early spring.

Basket ball practice has started and the team is progressing fast. Everything seems to have settled down to work just as if there had been no holidays.

Upon returning home, Rastus found his daughter standing in the front yard with a man's arm around her. "Mandy," he cried, "tell that nigger to take his arm from aroun' you!"

"Why, pa," was the indignant reply, "tell him yoself. He's a puffed stranger to me."

Mamma (from stairway landing)—What's he doing, dear?

He's sitting on the other end of the sofa.

Professor—So you called me an educated donkey, did you?

E. Howell—No, sir. I merely remarked that you were a burro of information.

Mellow Leaves School

Elgin Mellow, one of the library assistants, has had to drop out of school because of ill health. Mr. Mellow will be greatly missed by both the library staff and the student body. He was the library editor of the Gold and Black.

Hugh Hughes is the new library assistant. Nearly every student knows "Lightnin'" and he will be glad to serve them in his new capacity. The library force welcomes his coming.

Flora Joy—Has my mail come yet?
Inez M.—You must stop using that terrible slang.

Johnny hung his little sister. She was dead before they missed her. Johnny's allus up to trix. Ain't he cute? He's only six.

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But nobody had thought to do it

By bringing electricity down from the clouds over a kite string, it was a simple thing to prove that lightning was nothing more than a tremendous electrical flash.

For centuries before Franklin flew his kite in 1751 philosophers had been speculating about the nature of lightning. With electrified globes and charged bottles, others had evolved the theory that the puny sparks of the laboratory and the stupendous phenomenon of the heavens were related; but Franklin substituted fact for theory — by scientific experiment.

Roaring electrical discharges, man-made lightning as deadly as that from the clouds, are now produced by scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company. They are part of experiments which are making it possible to use the power of mountain torrents farther and farther from the great industrial centers.



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GREATEST CONVENTION IN HISTORY IS HELD

NEGRO QUESTION IS ONE OF MUCH IMPORTANCE IN THE DISCUSSIONS

Delegates to Student Volunteer Convention at Indianapolis Give Interesting and Somewhat Startling Reports on the Problems Taken Up.

BY J. K. BEAVERS

The Ninth International Student Volunteer Convention can be called the greatest convention ever held on the face of the globe.

This convention has caused seven thousand minds representing 40 different nations to begin seeking a solution of some of the most serious problems that have ever faced the world.

The world was placed before the convention and all of its evils exposed and discussed. A message from every principle nation was brought to the convention and each carried a ringing appeal for aid and mercy from the American students of this generation. Each message brought with it the announcement of the social, political, economical and religious unrest among the students of the present generation. Every nation through its messenger, denouncing the old order of things and announcing its determination to unshackle itself of those things which have for centuries held it in bondage.

The greatest disappointment connected with the convention is this—we lived for four days in an atmosphere saturated with highest type of idealism, only to return to our campus to find that the students of this generation are not yet ready for these ideals, but the members of your delegation have resolved to insist on a place in your minds for these ideals and we hope that you will not fail the retiring leaders of the preceding generation with the greatest hopefulness.

I would like to tell you more of the happenings of the convention but my space is limited and I shall have to confine my paper to that subject which was assigned me, namely the Race Problem.

Why a Race Problem?

You may ask why we have a race problem. That is easy to answer, wherever you have two people trying to live together you have a problem. The real reason for the race problem today is this—those races which have been dominated by the white race for centuries, have come to realize that they too have a distinct contribution to make to civilization, but they have awakened to find that the white race has a monopoly and it is through this monopoly that the white race has been able for centuries to suppress other races. Now unrest has developed in every race and each is learning to hate and despise white supremacy—this is what we find to be generating a race problem throughout the world. However, I shall not have space to discuss the world race problem and I shall have to confine the discussion to the problem as it exists in the United States today.

Let us take the United States by

sections and discuss the problem as it exists in these various sections.

First, we shall take New England, however, let me pause here to state that the things I am about to say are not my own statements, but reports brought by students from these various sections. From the reports made by students of Eastern Colleges I find that the Jew is their problem and the following reports were made concerning the Jew in the East:

1. He is selfish.
2. He crowds into best parts of the American residential sections and is not wanted there because he is willing to maintain a lower standard of living than the American, thereby hurting the pride of the American.
3. He fails to respect our religion in many cases also many Jews fail to affiliate themselves with any religion.
4. He is trying for a strangle hold on the financial throat of America.

Question of Jews

The question arose as to whether the Jewish student should be admitted to social circles, college dormitories, college fraternities or even be admitted to the college. Some of the Eastern colleges are not admitting the Jew at all. A similar report regarding the Jew came from Central Europe.

Now let us pass to the West coast, where the problem of racial prejudice becomes more acute. The Chinese and Japanese of the West coast are becoming a real menace to the American of the West coast for the following reasons:

1. They maintain a very low standard of living, thereby being able to work for a very low wage, this of course is alarming the American laborer who refuses to maintain such a standard of living and of course he cannot compete with the Chinese and Japanese laborer. This is creating an intense hatred between the two races, as the Chinese and Japanese are crowding into the best sections of the West coast and into the colleges and universities.

It is economic jealousy that is generating a race problem on our West coast that knows no solution. The question arose as to whether the Chinese and Japanese should be allowed to participate in American college social life, whether they should be allowed to join college fraternities and should they be admitted to college dormitories. The following suggestions were offered as a probable solution for the race problem of the West:

1. Invite foreign students to your home, so that you may have a personal contact with him.
2. Smile and say hello to him or her.
3. Remember that we have something to learn from the foreign student.
4. Do small things for him rather than wholesale things.
5. Think of a foreign student as an individual and not as a class.

Negro and South

Let us discuss the problem that is nearer to us, namely the Negro Problem of the South.

The negro of the South has not

(Continued on page 2)

IMPRESSIONS GARNERED IN STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE TOPICS

Sherwood Eddy and John R. Mott Deliver Great Speeches at Conference

BY ELIZABETH COLVIN

If you would go from the valley up to the mountain heights, out of the darkness into the light, away from the material close up to the spiritual . . . then listen while He speaks, "I am the Way, the Truth and Light, and no man cometh unto the Father except by me."

"If you would know the right way know that the light you saw was right . . . then listen while our Father challenges us to "Be still and know that I am God."

These were the messages we got at the Indianapolis conference, these and many more; those messages that helped us to overlook the gap which lies between the missionary cause as it really exists and what outsiders think it to be. Why should not the real reason for such a great moment be given and the foundations and principles be examined? But not only for that reason, but because it is the Lord's moment, we should show the true light and its ideals.

We examined and interpreted the world's needs, especially the need of unification in brotherhood, tried to see what would determine the basis for such a coming-together. Problems devoted to war and international relations were presented, the problems of social industry, race antagonism, and more were presented. Not only did we see America's side but Africa's, China's, Japan's, Asia's, Latin America's and of every Christian land. The problems were always presented with the thoughts that would be the solution, a solution which would take away from present day living the perfection of living in Christ's way.

News of World

An appeal was made from every Christian land showing its needs, showing where it needs help from America, and appealing to us as a Christian nation, a Christian brother, that they may be able to give to the world their share—thus completing God's will.

One of the most outstanding features of the meeting was the music when, with a capable man leading, with the aid of an organ, piano and choir, seven thousand people sang heartily and reverently, only as a great body with a common cause in mind can sing. Each song sung expressed the ideal of Christianity of today and voiced by the great motives of the convention. For every message given a song was given emphasizing its meaning. Among the songs sung were "Christ for the World," "Faith of Our Fathers," "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

The exhibit of panels, slides and posters created an atmosphere of world brotherhood and visualized the great themes of the convention. Its purpose was to present the truth and to make Christianity mean a program in co-operation with people of foreign lands.

AMERICA IS ON THE BRINK OF RUIN IS BURDEN OF LECTURE BY RAUHL

John R. Mott's message was to the Student Volunteers. Unity should be in all nations to the same God for the same purpose. To God who is the propelling force of our life, vision giving power. Mr. Mott stated that this was a generation all within itself. The youth had become keener and more critical, more alert and full of inquiry, and has the spirit of adventure. This generation is ready to go to the extreme. Jesus went to extremes in order to prove His ideals. Truly God is the "will" dominating the life of all. He has the right to dominate and control us because of what He is and what He has done. What would you have Christ do that He hasn't already done.

Christ Should Dominate

As we enter into His way we should be ushered into His fellowship where there is no loneliness, no defeat; where there is light and breadth of life, reality, liberty, joy, hope and vitality of life. Jesus is the sure word for this hour and this generation. Jesus aids God's will and pleads for us not to give up our wills, but to lose ours in His. There is little concern about the fields, but there should be a great concern about the purpose. Thus in doing God's will we find His purpose and He will show us the field.

We should serve the will of God in this generation and have as our motto: "The evangelism of the world." If we avoid Christ in the things we do understand, He cannot reveal Himself in the things we do not understand.

Sherwood Eddy brought us a wonderful interpretation of the social and intellectual unrest of the world. There is a revolt in every nation. Japan is revolting. There is a birth of a new movement against militarism and autocracy. Japan is breaking away from the old and going to the

Korea is revolting, demanding self-determination. In the Philippines there is a revolt of the students against autocracy. There is the same wonderful liberty in every country as there was in America in 1776. "Liberty is the birthright of every civilized nation."

Even in Europe there is a revolt against autocracy by the youth. They are reaching out for a brotherhood that knows and needs no bounds.

Russia, with her ten million dead, stands as a warning to us not to drift into ruin. Russia has not solved her problem. Can she? Are we 98 per cent right in nationalization? We own one-half of the wealth of the world. One-third of our people have the wealth; the remaining two-thirds have nothing. Again I ask you, "Is America all right?" There are six times as many murder cases in New York as in London. There is more bootlegging in America than in any other nation on earth. Has the employee any protection?

The latest Webster's International Dictionary is another new book.

The Call of the Forgotten Man was contributed by Dr. Snavely.

If you can't find it in the library ask one of the librarians.

Christianity Is Needed in National Affairs to Save Them from Going on Rocks.

BY OTIS E. KIRBY

"What more can I say to you than we have said?" We have all your delegates, I mean,—had that 'comeback to earth' feeling. Days have passed and though we have lost a little of our original enthusiasm we are not holding the same opinions on some of the great issues of modern life. We are not saying much, because much of what was said would have a different meaning when withdrawn from the atmosphere in which it was originally spoken.

What I shall have to say will be made up mostly of inklings from the lecture of Dr. Newton Rauhl on "International Affairs and Christian Ideals."

There are a great many people who contend that national idealism is folly. They say "never let Christianity come into national or international affairs." Any such stand as that by the people as a whole would mean that Christianity is worthless.

Here are some approaches to the practical solution of the question:

1. Proper respect for all international agreements.
2. Justice the determining factor rather than self-interest.
3. Substitute the reign of law for the reign of force—sustained by public opinion.
4. Substitute co-operation in preservation of peace for competition in preparedness for war.

This fourth topic properly carried out would save a nation. It would save the world. What country is big enough to take the out-and-out Christian stand? What individual is man enough to treat the peoples of any and every nation as brothers?

Asyria "stands out" today because of her spiritual gifts. Greece is famous for her gifts of art. Rome because of her laws. Canada because she produces more wheat than any other country and America because she has the highest buildings and gives the biggest headlines in the newspapers on football returns. Should we not excel in something more than the material things?

History shows that nations greater than ours have existed and have long decayed. Great cities were and are no more. Study will reveal that fact that each of these cities and countries went through these four stages:

1. Rise.
2. Riches.
3. Revelry
4. Ruin.

The United States have passed through the first three of these, that is obvious. There is no "promise divine" that these United States shall continue to stand as such. We are on the brink of the fourth stage. What can save us? Who can save us?

NEGRO QUESTION IS MUCH DISCUSSED AT BIG CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

had an opportunity to show what he can do, wherever he has tried to assert himself, the heel of oppression has always been present to crush any initiative he might show. Ever since the negro was first introduced into America he has accepted the theory that this is a white man's world, but where he once accepted this theory good naturedly today he is learning to hate and despise. The negro of the South has never enjoyed the leadership developed within his own race, because as soon as the negro becomes conscious of his ability to lead his race, he hurries to the North in order to assert himself and to avoid the oppression of the Southern white man, leaving his own race disorganized, without guidance or direction.

For this reason the negro has never been able to make his best contribution to society. One negro has said, "All we want is a chance to make our contribution. Do not be afraid that we are seeking inter-marriage with the white race, we realize that if we are to make our best contribution we must preserve our own individuality. Do not keep us in an environment that makes for crime and immorality but help us surround ourselves with an environment that will make of us a better people."

Questions Asked

The following questions presented themselves concerning the negro:

1. Should we be friendly and kind to him? Everyone voted yes.
2. Should we eat in same cafe with him? Many voted yes.
3. Should we admit him to college dormitories? Some voted yes.
4. Should we dance with the negro? Some voted yes.
5. Should there be inter-marriage? Few voted yes. I found that the man to settle the negro problem of the South is the Southern white man as the Northern man is not at all acquainted with our problem.

I have discussed the race problem as it exists in America today. However, it is not an American problem alone, it is a world problem, but if America expects to contribute toward the solution of this problem she must first solve the problem at home.

No matter the color of his skin or the tinge of his hair, every person should be given an opportunity to live a full and an abundant life, liberty is the birthright of every person and only through the enjoyment of this right can each race be expected to make its best contribution to the total life of society. Yet in seeking to make this distinct contribution the race does not want to become at all familiar, for every race realizes that if it is to make its best contribution it must preserve its own individuality. All that the races today are asking for, is the power of Christ transmitted through the right hand of fellowship.

The next great war is in the making, and the war clouds are thickening and this generation shall see the flash of the sword and hear the roar of the cannon that will settle this conflict unless the leadership of the world falls into the hands of Christian leaders. We must not stumble blindly into the solution of the race problem as Russia did into the solution of her social problems, her ten million dead should be sufficient warning to America today.

The passing generation is hopeful that we can scatter the war clouds, keep the sword in its scabbard and muzzle the cannon.

Soph to Soph: "These Rats remind me of yellow cabs."

Soph Two: "Howzat?"

Soph, Too: "They're yellow on top and generally vacant."

Marks and Remarks

Prof. Loehr would like to have a hair-raising experience.

Will Ham and Overalls be the next dish served the parson?

What would happen to a school of fish if the teacher were caught? There must be a woman in the moon or the man would not be hanging around.

Our idea of the "covered waggin'" is an umbrella over a dog's tail.

SOUTHERN - ENSLEY CLUB VISITS AT ENSLEY ON TUESDAY

Glee Club Accompanies Club to High School and Renders Selections

Last Tuesday morning the members of the Ensley-Southern Club made its annual pilgrimage back to the scenes of their high school days at Ensley High School, carrying with them the college glee club and a worthy speaker in Professor Keith Powlison. The purpose of the trip was to get Ensley students interested in Birmingham-Southern College and, en passant, to visit the scenes of early school days.

The regular chapel period was turned over to the club by Professor Smith, a member of the class of 1922. The members of the club occupied seats on the platform during the service.

Professor Powlison was introduced by Professor Smith to the student body, and in his speech pointed out the many advantages there were to be had at Birmingham-Southern. He intimated that the new football coach, who will be named by Dr. Snively this week, is one of much experience in gridiron circles. In speaking of football he stated that a good schedule had been arranged for next year by the Athletic Committee. This schedule called for one long trip on which Birmingham-Southern will play her first intersectional game with Johns-Hopkins University in Baltimore.

The college glee club gave a short program. The 1923 medley comedy, the first one of its nature that the club has ever attempted, was received with much enthusiasm. Mr. Kimbrough's fine solo, "Mandalay," was also received with much applause.

Ensley High School is one of the best equipped high schools in the state. There are more Birmingham-Southern alumni and former students on its faculty than any other high school in Alabama.

RAT EDITOR ASKS THE CLASS TO ASSIST HIM

The "Rat" meeting was begun Monday morning by announcements by the Editor-In-Chief and Business Manager of the Freshman Edition of the Gold and Black, Martin Briscoe and Clarence McDorman respectively.

Mr. Briscoe stated that on account of the mid-term exams next week, that the Freshman issue would not be published until some time in February. He asked every member of the class who felt that they possessed any literary talent, to contribute to the paper and begin right away on his work, so that he will know how to arrange the make-up of the paper.

Mr. McDorman, the Business Manager, told the class what kind of a paper the staff intended to get out. He said it would be twelve pages, printed in green ink, and as enough ads couldn't possibly be secured to pay for this large edition, each individual member of the class would have to pledge a small sum, if the paper was to be made a success. It was moved and seconded that twenty-five cents should be the amount assessed each individual, and a committee was at once appointed to look after the collection of this money.

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MANY STUDENTS HEAR GREAT LECTURES AT FIRST CHURCH SERIES

A large number of Birmingham-Southern students attended the lectures at the First Methodist Church, which began Wednesday, Jan. 3, and ran through Sunday evening, Jan. 13.

Dr. Charles L. Goodell, of New York City, world-famous Methodist evangelist, was the speaker for the first four lecture days, and gave some very inspiring talks on "Personal Evangelism." He is a world renowned lecturer and writer, and those who heard him once will always long for a second chance to listen to his magic words, as can be testified by many students on the Hill.

The main part of the lecture period was given over to Dr. A. T. Robinson of the Louisville Seminary. This great Baptist leader is known as the world's greatest authority on Greek Scripture, and after hearing him one would naturally come to this conclusion, provided he has any knowledge of the language at all. Dr. Robinson gave two lectures daily, one at 3 p. m., and the other at 7:45 p. m., all last week, to large audiences, a large per cent of Birmingham-Southern students being present at each one. He spoke on the book of Romans, and certainly gave every one a new conception of the real value of this great Book of the New Testament.

Dr. Mackey, our Bible Department Head, gave his classes a recess all week, provided that each member would attend at least four of the lectures, and take notes on them. The students were glad of the chance to do this, and hence the college had a good representation at all the lectures. In addition to these many ministerial students who are not in the Bible classes attended, as did several others, and they declare that they derived great benefits from so doing.

BELLE LETTRES GIVE REGULAR PROGRAM

The Belle Lettres Literary Society held its regular weekly meeting last Thursday afternoon in the college chapel. A large number of members and visitors were present and they enjoyed what was declared to be the best program given by the Belle Lettres this year.

Gene Armstead favored the society with a vocal solo, which the critic, Bill Tatom, declared to be "A howling success."

Author Brown next gave a reading. This was very good and enjoyed by the society.

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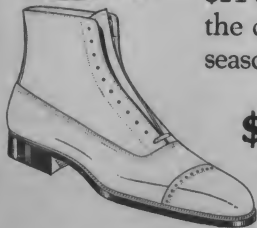
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WHO CARES

FOOLS' PAGE

MECCA FOR SHALLOW BRAINS

FOOLS' PAGE

Apologies to Longfellow

Hiawatha skinned the squirrel
Just sat down and went and skinned it;
Went and skinned it to a finish,
From its skin he made some mittens;
Made them with the outside inside,
Made them with the inside outside,
Made them with the furside inside,
Made them with the skinside outside,
Made them with the warmside inside,
Made them with the coldside outside,
Had he placed the furside outside,
Had he placed the skinside inside,
Had he placed the outside inside,
And the inside outside
Then the warmside would have been outside,
And the coldside inside,
So to get the furside inside, warmside inside,
Placed the skinside, inside, outside,
Now you know why Hiawatha placed the outside, furside, warmside, inside, and the inside, skinside, coldside, outside.—Selected.

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Cat-fish, Sun-fish, Jelly-fish, Ling, Mackeral, Salmon, fish that sing, Shell-fish, Star-fish, Gold-fish, too, Cray-fish, Cod-fish, and fish that are blue.

Also fish that come and fish that go—

But the biggest of all fish that I know

is
the
Human
Fish

He comes out of school and he's great,

When he gets to college, he's the big skate—

Till he sees some fair baby, and then he's gone;

That's the day his fish days begun. At first he's a minnow, and spends little kale.

But daily he grows and soon he's a whale.

Flowers and books and long distance calls,

The greener he comes, the harder he falls.

But nevertheless he likes to play fish,

He gets enjoyment from filling her wish,

But days end for fishes as well as for flowers,

And he'll get his like we got ours. —Sour Owl.

Young King Cole was a merry young soul,

And a merry young drunk was he; He called for his pipe, and he called for his bowl,

But he told them to burn his degree.

—Mercury.

BIG DANCE HELD
IN ANDREWS HALL

The biggest dance ever held in Andrews Hall was given by the third floor with first and second floors as guests of honor.

The hall was becomingly decorated with dim light and wall flowers of many varieties to match the alluring corners and other would-be love nooks.

The orchestra that played is the best in America, having come from Cullman for this special occasion. Being well known as the Robert Sapp orchestra because he is sole owner and director of it, no other instruments being used besides the harp, making it the famous one-piece orchestra.

The "square dance" on this occasion held sway over the "round dance" now in vogue. It all came about by the lights going out. The Sapp orchestra began and then the dance was started by a few; in fifteen or twenty minutes thirty-five or forty students were present.

The peculiar part of it all was that this was a dance in which no ladies were present.

It is tacitly understood that a mid-term dance will be given in the "gym" for the benefit of those who "funk" in exams. It is thus far known that no invitations will be extended to the fair sex.

Among Ye Greeks

If a Theta Meeta Beta

With a Gamma Phi,

If a Theta Greeta Beta

Needa Kappa Psi?

Every Theta

Now they say have I,

Hasa Mata,

But all the boys

They smile at me,

'Cause I'ma Hunka Pi.

Prof. Loeh: "Who is your favorite author?"

Rat Haldridge: "My father."

Prof. Loeh: "What did he ever write?"

Rat: "He writes a check for me on the first of every month."

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Humpty Dumpty lived on his gall;
Humpty Dumpty cut the whole Fall;
All his relations and all his iron men
Couldn't reinstate Humpty Dumpty again.

Hey diddle diddle,

Please answer this riddle:

I spent four full years in a college;
And now that I'm through,
What the deuce can I do
With fifteen degrees and my knowledge?

Jack and Jill ran up a bill
But not with drinking water;

They came to town in Cap and Gown,
But not the way they oughter.

Hickory, dickory dick,

Durn it, but ain't my son slick!

I sent him to college
To grab him some knowledge,
And now he won't handle a pick!

Little Jack Horner sat in a corner,
Necking with Little Miss Tuffett;

He leaned on her shoulder,
And then he grew bolder—

The little boy knew how to rough it.

Sing a song of nonsense,
A pocket full of Rye;

Four and twenty spongers
Pleading with a guy;

When the flask was opened,
They all began to drink;

And then they went to classes—
I don't think!

Guessed Right

Prof.—"What three words are popular with you?"

Pat Daunelly—"I don't know."

Prof.—"Correct."

The Taking Man

He took my hand in sheltered nooks,
He took my fudge and my honeyed looks,

He took my words of love and care,
He took (so wisely) never a dare,

He took my sallies with devilish smile,
And he took my time for quite a while.

He took my kisses, man so brave (?)
He took so much I fain would save.

He took whatever I would give—
And then he took an extended leave!

—Drexler.

Some of the new lipsticks are so rich they are likely to give a fellow indigestion.

Prof. Trexler—"Fools can always ask more questions than wise men can answer."

Rat—"Yes, sir, that's the reason we all flunked on History test."

Elizabeth Allison had eloped in her father's clothes.

The next day a popular state paper gave an account of the elopement headed: "Flees in Father's pants."—Ex.

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The Gold and Black

Published Weekly by Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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TRUE PURPOSE OF COLLEGE WEEKLY

Ridicule is a deadly weapon. Biting sarcasm oftentimes prods the victim on to anger and a stubborn determination to stand his ground, but ridicule is a withering attack that never fails to bring its victim low. It was with this point in mind probably that The Gadfly loosed his barrage of witticism in The Gold and Black. Of course it was misplaced energy, but nevertheless, with all its futility and wild meandering, the article brought one point home with a crashing directness that cannot be put aside. Although this was not the objective of the author of that anonymous article, if he ever had an objective, it is one that is ripe for consideration and of prime importance, and is this:

What is the real purpose of a college weekly? The Gadfly charges that the weekly is a frivolous publication. We plead guilty. Although not directly dependent upon the students for existence, except in a minor way, insofar as expenses are concerned, The Gold and Black, nevertheless, must heed the clamoring of the mass. Like all newspapers, it readers must be the prime consideration and their taste adhered to. The editor of the college weekly, although much freer in his scope than the editor of the dailies, cannot hope for success unless he follows the lines of inclination of the students.

The clamor of the mob shows the trend of the student mind today, and probably the editor of the college weekly is one who feels the impulse of college life and the direction of the tide more readily than any other student. It is a distressing fact that student life today runs shallow. Serious questions are spurned, even by many of the outstanding students, and a mad search for pleasure has robbed the brain of its depth. High ideals are swept aside and ambitions are deadened in the stream of life that flows through American colleges. It is an impetuous rush that leads to destruction, and the end must be reached soon.

It is here that the college weekly must find its niche. As a molder of opinion and an instrument of instruction in broadening the mind of the college student the weekly should be at its best. Yet what have we at Birmingham-Southern? Even a change in policy to allow for jokes was necessary to satisfy the wild clamor of the mass. It was from this persistent pressure that beat in from all sides that the "Mecca for Shallow Brains" sprang, and now a full page in The Gold and Black is weekly devoted to jokes, many of them suggestive and coarse and not fitting in subject matter for the columns of a college paper, and decidedly less so for the college weekly of a Christian institution. Yet these jokes are the inevitable outcome of that search for the frivolous things of life and are essential to the paper if it is to receive co-operation from the student body.

Then while these jokes are being read weekly how many important question go begging and how many subjects that should be handled by the college weekly never appear? Should the college paper carry the campus news and a handful of jokes as the extent of its subject matter? With men and women training to go out into the field of life where problems which are being discussed daily will have to be grappled with, should the paper come from the press with no mention of them? Should students who may be called upon before a score of years has passed to bend their keenest intellect toward the solving of these very problems scorn to read them in the college weekly?

The situation is a serious one. The American college is breeding a crop of thoughtless specimens of a once deep-thinking race. The Student Volunteer conference at Indianapolis would have been a revelation to thousands of students. Oh, for an awakening in the college life of today! How many youths of the land go blindly down the carefree trail of college life with never a thought to the future? Can you pause for a moment and picture the life of this great universe being directed by the college students of today? What a world it will be. Somewhere, some time the stream of college life must be tapped and new tendencies injected or higher education of this country will be the flimsiest farce that ever man contrived.

G. J. B.

PROGRESS IS THOUGHT

Progress is the inevitable result of time. We do not have progress alone in a material way, but progress in thought. Truly the college man is a citizen of the world more today than ever before. The discussions at the Indianapolis conference impressed this fact upon our minds more than any other thing.

Fifty years ago the social and economic problems occupied a very small place in the thoughts of the average college man. His thoughts were limited to problems of his college community, his state or his nation, but hardly ever beyond that. Today these problems are lost in problems of far greater importance that not only concern our nation, but the world. We are no longer citizens of a state or of a nation, but we are citizens of the world, and as such college men and women discussed the problems facing the world as a whole at this conference.

The Indianapolis conference was but a stepping stone toward the unification of the world, the prevention of war and the bringing about universal peace and understanding. The problems of each nation are the problems of the world citizens, and we all, as college men and women, must be classed as such.

B. E. D.

"Dad" H.—"Sometimes you appear really manly and sometimes you are absolutely effeminate. How do you account for it?"

J. M. Hardin—"I suppose it is hereditary, half of my ancestors are males and half females."

Headline in Technique, weekly from Georgia Tech: "Black Oxen packs the Metropolitan Theater."

Rat (perceiving headline): "Theater? Huh, that wasn't a theater, that must have been a livery stable."

Prof. Perry—"Can you decline hug?"

Louise N.—"No sir! I never decline it."

George: "I could kiss the lily whiteness of your forehead; I could worship at your feet."

Lila M.: "Why go to extremes?"

A cross-eyed girl may be virtuous, but she doesn't look straight.

NEW MEMBERS JOIN THE BIOLOGICAL CLUB

Three candidates, Joseph Bell, Marvin Jones and Russell Jones were initiated into the Biology Club, at its first meeting of 1924, last Wednesday evening in the Biology Room in Science Hall.

The Club President, J. B. Beard, presided. Matters which were of vital interest to the club were discussed. Dr. Writing, Biology Instructor, announced that a Biology Fraternity to be organized at this college this year seemed improbable, but that within a year or so one would probably be established. If this is done, naturally the old member of the club would automatically become members of the fraternity. It is hoped that this fraternity can soon be a reality.

Next Wednesday evening, Jan. 16, Dr. I. T. Ives, head of the Department of Biology and Geology at Howard College will address the club. He is well informed along scientific lines, and every member of the clubs should be on hand to hear the professor from our sister college give his lecture.

Corinne T.: "Do you like fishball?" Bitsy: "Why, I've never attended one."

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Charlie Brown Has Served College Efficiently for a Number of Years and Value of His Service Will Be Realized in Years to Come.

BY JERRY BRYAN

Coach Charles H. Brown has terminated his career as head of the athletic department at Birmingham-Southern College. His resignation made public in local papers Sunday came as the sequence to the decision by the athletic committee to put on a full time coach at the college. Coach Brown, having the decision to make between his two professions law and coaching, chose the former as his life work. He could not give more time to his athletic work and carry on his law profession, in which he is making good. The resignation of Coach Brown becomes effective at the end of the present school year.

A successor to Coach Brown has yet to be named. There is considerable speculation on Sunshine Slopes as to who the next mentor will be and a number of possible candidates have been considered and rejected. Rumors have it that at least two well-known Southern coaches can be obtained and several lesser lights have applied. In addition to coaches who have made their mark in the world there are two or three just out of college that were considered.

It is the consensus of opinion on the Hill that a young coach, just starting, will be unsuccessful with Panther teams. In the first place the man who takes the helm of athletics here next year will have his hands full. The outlook for football is anything but bright, at present, and with the passing of the three-year rule for Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association teams at the recent conference at Atlanta a new hazard is raised. The three-year rule prohibits an athlete from playing more than three years on a team. Howard College is preparing to bar all Freshmen from participation in varsity athletics next year and it seems that it would be prudent for Birmingham-Southern to do likewise for the last three years of a college athlete's career is undoubtedly better than the first three.

Need Experienced Man

So with such a handicap it seems that the logical thing to do would be to get a coach who knows his business and not a youngster to experiment. Some of the men proposed have been rejected with fitting promptness while several have been considered more seriously than their ability would warrant it seems. The alumni association have asked to be allowed to take an active part in the selection of coach, it is understood, and since they are the men that pay the bill it seems that it is only fitting that they should be accorded this privilege. It is understood that the alumni are one for getting an experienced and efficient coach to serve full time. It will need a man with ability akin to that greatest of leaders, the sainted Moses, to lead the Panthers out of the wilderness.

Whether a man will be obtained that will do as much real good and be as instrumental in the upbuilding of Birmingham-Southern athletics as Coach Charlie Brown has, is a matter of serious question. Coming to Birmingham-Southern when she put out athletic teams of the class of ordinary high schools and secondary schools, Coach Brown turned out the best team, probably, that has ever been

RESIGNS JOB



CHARLIE BROWN

Who announced his resignation last week as head of athletic department at Birmingham-Southern.

put out on Sunshine Slopes in 1916. The only other team that anywhere near compared with it was the team of 1920, also a product of Coach Brown. Since his advent on the Hill Coach Brown has always put out teams that have lived up to their expectations as far as was humanly possible.

Last season with the brightest prospects in two or three years, petty quarrels of one or two players, prejudice and strife in the ranks, ruined the chances for a winning combination. Dissatisfaction of one or two players was the real cause of the trouble and a season was ruined by the whim of a captain, his own season as leader of the team the last that he will ever play at Birmingham-Southern. It appeared to be the sacrifice of love of the Alma Mater for personal feeling entirely.

Coach Brown not only served his college efficiently but served his country well and due to this service was doomed to go through life with the serious handicap of the loss of his leg, suffered while on the front in France. He was discharged with the ranking of captain and returned to Birmingham-Southern in 1918 to resume his duties as coach.

Since his earliest connection with Birmingham-Southern, Coach Brown has always had the good of the college at heart. A fair man in all his dealing and a straight talker on all subjects he was highly esteemed by coaches all over the South and is well-thought of throughout all his wide acquaintanceship in Birmingham and Alabama. Whether it is so thought now or otherwise the passing of the years will bring out the real value of the service that Coach Brown has rendered since his coming to the Hill.

Co-ed—What do you think of my new dress?

Ed—It's ripping.

Co-ed—Mercy! Bring my coat.

John J.: "I'm the fastest man in the world."

Frosh: "Howzat?"

J. J.: "Time flies, doesn't it?"

Frosh: "Yes."

J. J.: "Well, I beat time."

PANTHER CAGE TEAM
GIVES B. A. C. SCARE
IN GAME SATURDAY

First Game of Season Shows That Gold and Black Has Good Prospects

BY O. R. GRIMES

Like a bolt from a clear sky the Panthers from Sunshine Slopes descended upon the unsuspecting Blues Saturday night at the Birmingham Athletic Club, and gave them a scare that will long be felt. Training and experience, however, triumphed and the B. A. C. quintet emerged with a 37 to 18 victory. The Panthers started off with a rush and an early lead, and it seemed that the shocked B. A. C. quintet was in for a drubbing. The Gold and Black clan soon began showing signs of weariness, and the more windy Blues, with the insertion of Hillburn at center, found themselves and took advantage of the Panther let-up to run up the score and away to a lead that the Panthers were never able to overcome. The half ended 22 to 13 in favor of the B. A. C.

The Panthers came back in the closing half and held the club to 15 points and themselves counted 5. The clubs guarding this half was superior to that of any previous half this season, allowing only one Panther field goal to be registered. The B. A. C. quintet is given the credit of showing better form than against Mississippi A. & M., the week before. The Gold and Black clan is not discouraged by the showing made; however, there are many faults and rough places yet to be smoothed over. From the critic's point of view team work was sorely lacking, members of the Panther team dribbling the entire length of the floor with men wide open. The lack of wind was another noticeable feature, while the pass work was utterly lacking at times. These are defects that can be easily worked out with consistent practice, and was good as could be expected with some of the starters with only two or three days' practice.

Guards Star

The Panther's guards, Levie and Self exhibited some rare ability, and it was largely due to their willingness to mix things that enabled the Panthers to hold the lead the greater part of the first half. "Rat" Kimbrough was a thorn in the sides of the Blues, for it was he that shot two field goals in rapid succession from the start-off. Caldwell ran the floor well, and Richardson showed his ability by ringing two of the longest goals pitched. Tate, substitute center, cleanly outjumped the B. A. C.

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SAM G. BERRY

center, and with a little more brushing up on his floor work promises to be a strong contender for the regular varsity five before the season closes. McDorman, sub-guard exhibited some of the best pass work seen on the court, and proved to be a staunch defender of the Panther's basket. Coach Zeilman has some excellent material, and with stiff workouts and consistent practice the resurrected sport of Sunshine Slopes bids fair to come forth in full life.

Another game is to be played with the B. A. C. in the near future. No other games yet announced.

Summary and line-up—Birmingham Athletic Club (37); Mandy (14); forward; Vincent (9), forward; Hahn (3), center; Leake, guard; Montgomery, guard.

Birmingham-Southern (18)—Richardson (4), forward; Caldwell (5), forward; S. Kimbrough (6), center; Self (2), guard, Levie, guard.

Substitutes—B. A. P. Stubbs, for Hahn; Hahn, for Vincent; Hillburn (10) for Hahn; Ferguson, for Leake; Laughinghouse for Montgomery.

Birmingham Southern—Teague for Richardson; Miller for Caldwell; Tate for Kimbrough; V. Kimbrough for Richardson; McDorman for Levie.

Officials—Steiner (Alabama); referee; Leighton (B. A. C.) timer; Smith (Y. M. C. A.), scorer. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

SAILING

Down to the sea and we greet the spray

Steadfast of heart and true—
Merrily smile as we sail away
Far on the foaming blue.

Down to the sea and the fight is on,
Fiercely to rage without rest—
Struggles and tears with our last sail gone—

Wearily on to the west.

Down to the sea and the journey ends—

Homeward at last to Thee—

A linge'ring pause ere the true begins—

Silent the war and the sea.

D. BEATTY.

Fresh (with deep feeling)—I want to do something big and clean.

Soph—Go wash an elephant.

PANTHER CO-EDS TO
PLAY AUBURN FIVE

Coach Ben's Pantherettes Are Out for Revenge in Game at Auburn

The Pantherettes will journey down to the village of the Plains Friday to take on the Auburn co-eds. Pantherettes and Tigerettes have been mixing it for the past two or three years and a friendly rivalry has sprung up between them. Auburn won last year and our team is out to even up matters. The game will be played by boys' rules. The Tigerettes will come to Birmingham in two or three weeks for a return game.

Auburn is reported to have another good team, but will meet a worthy opponent in the girls from Sunshine Slopes. The Pantherettes are strong at center, boast of good guards and have two of the fastest and most accurate shooting forwards in Southern co-ed basket ball. Coach Ben Engelbert should receive a good deal of credit for building up, what looks at present, a strong team. Ben knows the game and knows how to teach it.

Most likely line-up Friday night: Captain Brinsell and Stansbury, forwards; Manar, center; Williams and Green, guards. Of the following several will make the trip: Cannon, Crain, Cousins, Ford, Haines and Clark.

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AN ANSWER TO THE MYSTERIOUS WRITER, GADFLY

BY PAUL COOKE

"Have you felt the sting of The Gadfly?"

A friend asked me this question as we wended our way from the dining hall to the dorm-on-the-heights, each of us trying to read a copy of The Gold and Black as we walked.

"Who is the critter and what of him?" I asked from the depths of the page called "Mecca for Shallow Brains."

Then my friend showed me an article on the front page which was probably considered by its writer as reeking with sarcasm. As a matter of fact, it was reeking with futility. It read like energy spent for naught.

Now the article in question might have been somewhat timely had it appeared a month earlier. There did seem to exist at that time a sort of apathy in the discussion of a few of the topics mentioned by the Gadfly. But, as Mr. Post is fond of saying "There's a reason." Studies, long neglected, were claiming the attention of all. "To pass or not to pass—that was the question. Whether 'twas nobler to suffer the slings and slurs of outraged professors or to sit up nights with a raft of low grades and by studying raise them. Ay, that was the rub."

Upon casting a dragnet of memory back to the period we do not recall any weighty topics being discussed—even by The Gadfly. We presume that he has only recently caught up with his work sufficiently to have time for a stinging party.

The chief criticism of his article is that it was out of date. The literary societies have been for some time past in the throes of a renaissance. We have of late witnessed the advent of the poets' council. Two writers' clubs and clubs of other kinds innumerable. The Gold and Black, though inversely complimented by its waspish contributor, was very generous in space and prominence for the new nemesis. Editor Jerry thus stands exonerated. (We suppose it must have been the less distinguished publisher from Nebraska who has been annoying monkeys. He should be reported to the zoo warden—not us).

As to the world of problems, we have literally been baptized with them since our delegates have returned from Indianapolis. It is too bad if the Gadfly missed that. His radical appetite would most likely have found meat strong enough for its liking.

Things may not be as bad as The Gadfly has pictured them. We have several near-heretics in the student body and a political club whose exclusive business is to probe deep questions. There may even be a socialist or two among them. In our present mania for clubs we could doubtless have an anarchist clique and a Bolshevik circle if we had anyone with a technical knowledge of bombs. As things are the faculty cannot afford to permit it.

We firmly maintain that there is hope, even though things do look dark at times. There's no telling when we will receive some unshorn freshman from Russia.

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CLARIOS MAKING GOOD WITH THEIR PROGRAM

It is indeed a good start that the Clariosophic Literary Society has made this year, from the standpoint of good programs rendered. Last Thursday evening at 1 o'clock in the Clariosophic room in Science Hall was a fair sample of this. After the customary opening services the program was begun with a reading by Miss Ruth Warren, which proved very entertaining, a piano solo was rendered by Miss Lila Mae Canty. This was much enjoyed by all present.

Another reading that was equally as good as the first was given by Miss Ruth Pearson. "What Makes a Good Clario," was the theme of a fine talk by Miss Elizabeth Colvin. In this she brought to the attention of the Society many new and interesting things concerning society life for each individual member.

Russell Johnson addressed the society at this meeting and spoke on "Autocracy of Service." This was declared, by society officials and others, to have been one of the finest talks that they had ever heard at a literary society meeting.

The society's publicity agent announces that the next program of the Clarios will be one of novel musical character. This is sure to be very entertaining, and if you have already made other arrangements, change your plans, and be on hand Thursday afternoon for you are assured of a real treat.

POLITICAL CLUB MEETS

The Political Club met last Wednesday evening, but only a small number were present, on account of a misunderstanding about the time of meeting. The club holds a meeting each week, on Wednesday evening at 6:10, in Room 27, Science Hall. If you would only take the time off to attend one of these meetings, you would at once become an enthusiastic member of the club. The most interesting topics of the day are discussed by able authorities, and it is always a pleasant evening that one has when at the Political Club meeting. Try to make it convenient to be present at the next meeting, and be sure and be there when an outside speaker addresses the club.

Don't Get So Familiar
Sambo—"Ah say, Mandy, won't you—"

Mandy—"Pahdon me, sir; but mah name is Missus Jones. It's Mandy jus' to my pertickler friends."

Sambo—"Well, pahdon me, Misses Jones, but won't you shift to the other knee? This one is getting doggoned tired."—Rollins Sandspur.

DR. SNAVELY GOES TO NEW YORK CITY

Religious Education Chief Topic of Discussion at Meeting of Colleges

Dr. Guy E. Snavely, president of Birmingham-Southern, left Wednesday for the annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges to be held in New York next week, at which he will represent Birmingham-Southern.

Religious education will be the chief topic of discussion, according to Dr. Snavely. Dr. Marion Benton, president of the University of Michigan will lead the discussion.

According to Dean Spivey, religious education is now one of the leading questions of all educational work. During the past few years it has played a more important role in the field of higher education than at any time before. Colleges and universities have established new courses in this during the past year and each announcement of new departments of instruction added to institutions of higher learning usually include announcement of added courses in religion and religious education.

The department of religious education has been growing faster than any other department at Birmingham-Southern during the past year, only recently having separated from the department of Biblical literature. Several new courses have been added which are attracting a large number of students and also additional courses are being offered in connection with Sunday School work of the college, five classes containing approximately 200 students in addition to those enrolled in regular full time courses.

The fact that the American Association of Colleges is taking up that subject at its annual meeting is proof of its growth as that body represents practically all the leading institutions of the United States.

Dean Spivey is head of the department of religious education at Birmingham-Southern and Prof. Edward Mackey is the head of Biblical literature.

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SPONSOR CLUB GIVING ITS MEMBERS WORK

The Sponsor Club for college men reports that since the holidays, over thirty men have joined the club, with paid up fees. This brings the total membership of the club up to a high mark. One stimulus of this large increase in membership, was the work which the Club was giving to its members.

A newspaper census of Birmingham and suburbs has been undertaken by the club, and it reports that this work has already progressed nicely, that the boys, in most cases, carry out their instructions, and do the work satisfactorily. Good compensation is earned for this census taking, and many club members have made quite a tidy bit of cash from it.

Other enterprises of like nature will be undertaken when the census work is finished, Mr. Dunlap, director of the club, announced last week. He also said that it was the aim of the club to have a banquet the first Tuesday in February, to which all the members are invited, and expected to attend. Definite announcements concerning this will be made in the near future.

Additional courses in religious education are offered by Prof. Roy E. Hoker, Ph. D.; Prof. Harrison A. Trexler, Ph. D.; Prof. Keith E. Powlison and Prof. W. A. Whiting, Ph. D.

BELLES LETTRES PROGRAM

JANUARY 17, 1924

Devotionals—Chaplain.

Roll call, reading minutes.

Reading—Robt. Walston.

Jokes—Durwood Moore.

Declamation—S. T. Kimbrough.

Election of Officers.

Report of Critic—Bill Tatum.

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BIRMINGHAM

Vol. VI

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., January 17, 1924

No. 16

PLANS ARE LAID FOR Y BUILDING ON HILLTOP

Three Students Map Out Financial Program to Give Birmingham-Southern \$25,000 "Y" in Short Time

By W. O. Barrow

At the last meeting of the Y. M. C. A. three men presented a plan for the erection of a "Y" building on the campus. Douglas Pritchett, the first speaker introduced the subject, Paul Cooke, the next on the program, sketched the plans of the building, and J. W. Thornton, the third man, outlined a definite financial program that will make the project possible and feasible. Although the meeting was not heavily attended owing to the fact that few knew what the nature of the program was to be, a tremendous spirit of enthusiasm was aroused and the plans of the trio were adopted. By unanimous vote the three speakers were elected as the executive committee to carry the project to completion. As a testimonial that they were behind the movement the members present pledged five hundred fifty dollars as a start for the drive. All members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet pledged twenty-five dollars and some of them exceeded this amount. The students present made pledges ranging upward from ten dollars.

"We have talked about this building for two years now and are no nearer to it than we were in the beginning," said Pritchett in his introduction. "We can have it if we really want it but we must do more than talk. We must start something definite. At present the student-body is divided into two groups, the day students and the boarding students. The town students leave as soon as they can get away from the campus. They have nothing in common with the student on the Hill, there is no place to which they can go and feel at home. The library is a good place for reading and study but a poor place for lounging. A Y. M. C. A. building would meet this need and give both day students and boarding students a common lounging place as well as a place to hold their meetings and house student activities in a manner worthy of them."

"To me the 'A' in Y. M. C. A. means 'Association,'" continued Pritchett. "That should mean an amalgamated student body. As things are we have no spirit except at the game with Howard and during the spring elections. As a student body we are criticized by Birmingham, by the faculty, the alumni and all who are directly or indirectly connected with the College. This is because the student body has never put anything over. It is up to us to start something. We can have a Y. M. C. A. building that will be a credit to the college if we will go after it. What's the use of waiting?"

Pritchett then introduced Cooke who outlined the plans of the building.

"The purpose of the proposed Y. M. C. A. building is to make tangible dreams which long have been in the minds of students here but who have never made any steps toward being materialized," said Cooke. "We

Continued on page 2

CENTRAL-SOUTHERN VISITS PHILLIPS SCHOOL

Glee Club Makes Big Hit in Selections Rendered at High School

Last Friday morning the Birmingham-Southern glee club rendered a short program at the Phillips High School under the auspices of the Phillips-Southern club. The program was held during the regular chapel hour and was received with much applause. Short speeches were made by Prof. K. E. Powlison, Clarence Fossett, president of the club, and Milton Yielding.

Mr. Fossett told the student body what the Phillips-Southern club was and its purpose was to get Phillips students interested in Birmingham-Southern. He then introduced the speaker of the morning, Prof. Powlison, the Bursar of the college. Professor Powlison told of the value of a college education and the advantage in getting this education at Birmingham-Southern college. "He spoke very highly of the new coach of athletics, who will be named by President Snively in a few days, stating that he had studied under the Notre Dame coach, Kimte Rockue, was highly recommended by Yost, coach of football at the University of Michigan. He stated further that he knew the Notre Dame system thoroughly. He will be a full time coach and will be counted as a member of the faculty."

Professor Powlison introduced Captain "Hoss" Gandy, of the 1923 football team and Captain elect Osborne Farr. He next introduced Milton Yielding, the only Phillips graduate to win his letter in football at Southern. Mr. Yielding made a short talk in which he urged his hearers to come to Birmingham-Southern.

After these speeches the Glee Club rendered a few selections, which seemed to be appreciated by the audience.

The Phillips-Southern Club, under the able leadership of its president, Clarence Fossett, is doing much to interest students at Phillips in Birmingham-Southern. It is planned to entertain the senior class on the campus some time in the Spring, it has been intimated.

TAU DELTA SORORITY HOSTESS TO MRS. EARLE

Last Wednesday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock the Tau Delta Sorority entertained at ten at the home of Miss Anne Greene, 921 Tellulah street, Mrs. Robert Earle, the patroness of the sorority, was the guest of honor.

It was undoubtedly one of the most brilliant social functions of the college year. During the afternoon refreshments were served the guests by members of the sorority. The color scheme of the sorority was attractively worked out in the decorations. Musical selections were rendered by Miss Elizabeth Colvin.

"Where did you become acquainted with your present husband?"

"I was out walking with my first husband when my present husband ran over him with his motor car. That was the beginning of a beautiful friendship."

—Exchange.

JOHN JENKINS AND BEATTY DEBATERS

Team Will Oppose Millsaps Due at Jackson, Miss., in March

Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock Prof. W. D. Perry, head of the English department, held in room 4, Owen Hall, try-outs for the Birmingham-Southern debating team. Besides the judges, who were, besides Professor Perry, Professors Currie and Mackey, there were present eleven men who desired to try out for the team, as well as a number of other students.

Each candidate was allowed five minutes in which to make his speech, he having the choice of affirmative or negative on any question which he desired to debate. Some very interesting speeches were made, and they included every main issue of the day. Nearly any one of the men, if he had been selected, would have been a credit to the school. After a long conference the judges decided in favor of John Jenkins and Richmond Beatty, two of the school's best literary men.

On the last Friday in March the above mentioned students will represent this institution in a debate at Jackson, Miss., between Birmingham-Southern and Millsaps College. Our representatives are worthy men for the position and they have in the past won many honors as debaters of the highest caliber. The student body places the highest confidence in them.

Those trying out for the debating team were: Lamar Branscomb, Thos. Pettus, Richmond Beatty, Clarence Small, W. O. Barrow, Leon Mantel, Dan Marshall, Robert Sapp, John Jenkins, Carlos Tyndall and William Tatum.

BELLE LETTRES HOLD SIX WEEKS' ELECTION

William Tatum is Elected President of Literary Society for Next Six-Week Period.

The regular weekly meeting of the Belle Lettres literary society was held last Thursday afternoon in the college chapel. Officers for the coming six weeks were elected at this meeting.

Before the elections, a short program was rendered. Clarence Small read the devotional services. Mr. Kimbrough gave the society a reading, "The Master's Violin." This was declared to have been the feature of the meeting. Durwood Moore got off a few good jokes, which seemed to put the society in a good humor. Robert Walston gave a reading, which was very entertaining.

The elections were next in order and the race for president was a very heated one. Mr. Small, Mr. Tatum and Mr. Cooke were the nominees. Their campaign managers made good speeches for these men and after listening to these outbursts of oratory, the society was sure it should have three presidents instead of only one. However William Tatum won the election by a close majority. Mr. Tatum has served as critic during the past six weeks and is well fitted to make the society a fine leader during the coming period.

Clarence Small, who served as chaplain during the past term was elected vice-president. Mr. Elliott was nominated for this place too.

Miss Overalls was chosen recording secretary. Mr. Kimbrough was elected critic.

ANNOUNCE SPEAKERS FOR COMMENCEMENT

Judge Williams Will Deliver Address and Dr. Stoves Sermon

Commencement speakers for Birmingham-Southern College this year were announced by Dr. Guy E. Snively last week. The commencement exercises will begin on Sunday, May 25, and will continue through the following Wednesday, May 28.

Robert L. Williams, ex-governor of Oklahoma, and at present a judge in the United States district court of that state, will deliver the commencement address Tuesday morning, May 27. He is an alumnus of Birmingham-Southern, having graduated in the class of 1891.

Dr. George Stoves, pastor of the West End Methodist church, Nashville, Tennessee will deliver the commencement sermon. "Dr. Stoves, who was a member of the class of 1898 has won recognition throughout the South," Dr. Snively says, "as an able minister and Christian leader and this call of his alma mater to bring a thought to one of her largest graduating classes is but one of the many honors which have been paid him in recent years."

Tuesday evening, May 27, Dr. George W. Read, pastor of the First Methodist church at Florence, Alabama, will address the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. of the college. This sermon is one of the most important parts of the commencement exercises. Dr. Read is a member of the class of 1889.

The speakers named are prominent men in the religious and educational circles of the nation and they, together with the other exercises, will make the commencement program this year one of the best in the school's history.

CLUB PRESENTS GIFT TO DIRECTOR DUNLAP

Members of the Sponsor Club for College Men have presented their director, Mr. Ernest H. Dunlap, with a gold fountain pen, upon which his name is beautifully engraved. This gift is a token of their appreciation for his wonderful help to them since school began.

Mr. Dunlap is deeply indebted to the club for this gift, and assures each member that it will be a stimulus for greater accomplishments during the present year.

IVES ADDRESSES CLUB

Dr. S. A. Ives, head of the Biology Department of Howard College, addressed the Biology Club at its weekly meeting last Wednesday evening. Besides a large number of club members, there were quite a few invited students present at the lecture, which was declared by several to have been one of the finest that has been brought to the club this year.

Dr. Ives made a report of a recent scientific meeting which he attended. This proved very interesting and contained much valuable information. Benjamin E. Beaird, president of the club, announces that several other good speakers will appear before it during the coming term.

HAROLD DREW WILL DIRECT ATHLETICS IN '24

Prospects for Next Year's Grid Machine Looms Up Not So Promising, But Will Have Several Stars

By O. R. Grimes

Harold D. Drew has been named as director of athletics and head coach of football and track at Birmingham-Southern to succeed Coach Brown, who recently resigned, according to a statement made by Dr. Snively upon his return from New York. The announcement is greeted with much interest by the students of Sunshine Slopes.

The resignation of Coach Brown brought much regret to both faculty and student body. Coach Brown considered turning in his resignation much earlier, but upon personal solicitation by Dr. Snively and the athletic committee he consented to remain the rest of the scholastic year. It was in the army as a captain that he learned the true meaning of young American manhood, and these ideals he instilled into the minds and hearts of his football squad. When other things are forgotten the lessons of straightforwardness, squareness, and of being a staunch and rigid sport will live emblazoned in their hearts not only on future sport battles, but in their later years of life. He leaves with the deepest of respect and admiration of all the adherents of Birmingham-Southern College.

Coach Drew will be in full charge of all athletics and will spend his entire time on the Hill. He comes to Sunshine Slopes from Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., where he had full charge of athletics, including three major college sports. The Trinity mentor comes to Birmingham upon the recommendation of Knute Rockne, famous Notre Dame coach, and several other coaches of lesser light.

Graduate of Bates

Coach Drew is a graduate of Bates College. Leaving Bates, he completed his athletic training at the Springfield Y. M. C. A. training school under Knute Rockne, of Notre Dame. The last three years he has coached football, basket ball and track in addition to his duties as physical instructor.

Three of the recommendations received from Trinity officials follow:

Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. To Whom This May Concern:

The following is an outline of the educational preparation for teaching in physical education, the experience at Trinity College as instructor, and a personal recommendation of Mr. Harold D. Drew.

Mr. Drew graduated from Bates College in 1916, receiving the Bachelor of Science degree. During his college course he was particularly active in athletics, especially in football and track athletics, and in those sports he was a member of the varsity teams. After leaving Bates he entered the International Y. M. C. A. college at Springfield, Mass. With the outbreak of war, Mr. Drew left his studies and entered the United

Continued on page 5

FULLINGTON GIVES TALK ON LEE AT THE CLARIOSOPHIC MEET

There Are 108 Frat Men and 76 Sorority Women at Southern

A short song service, in which all the society joined, featured the opening of the Clariosophic program last Thursday afternoon. This was followed by the devotional services, which were led by Mr. O. D. Thomas.

"Robert E. Lee" was the theme of an interesting talk by Irving Fullington. He brought many of the finer traits of this, the South's, great leader, and made the society realize that this famous general, although long since dead, still lives in the hearts of many Southerners, because of the many acts of kindness which he performed back in the sixties.

Additional talks by Messrs. John Jenkins and Stephen Kish were equally enjoyed. These were followed by a "Report of Progress" from Professor Powelson. This contained many interesting and informative facts.

The last number on the program—and considered by many students to have been the best—was the reading of statistics by Alfred Lusk on Birmingham-Southern students in relationship to the membership of the two societies.

"Out of the 74 seniors, 18.6 per cent are sorority women; 22.6 per cent fraternity men; 28.8 per cent Belle Lettres members, and 28.8 per cent Clariosophic members," Mr. Lusk stated. Continuing, he said: "The junior class has 64 members, and of these there are 16 sorority women; 13 fraternity men; 15 Belle Lettres and 19 Clarios. Of the sophomores, who number 140, there are 23 sorority women and 36 fraternity men. The freshman class with an enrollment of over 256, has 23 sorority pledges and 42 fraternity pledges, making a total for the school of 76 sorority women and 108 fraternity men, most of whom belong to one or the other of the societies.

These statistics were given by Mr. Lusk primarily for the purpose of showing more than anything else that in the senior and junior classes there are a lot of Literary Society mem-

RIFLE TEAM WILL ENTER BIG MATCHES

Co-Eds Will Be Admitted to College Rifle Team in Future, Announced

The Birmingham-Southern Rifle Club which was formed during the early part of the school year, had a called meeting last Wednesday afternoon, at which time some very important business was taken up.

The club decided to enter a team in the National Rifle Association inter-collegiate rifle match, which is to be held this Spring. Each school fires on its own range and sends the targets to Washington where they are scored. A cup is to be presented to the winner and a silver medal to each member of the winning team. To the teams coming in second and third bronze medals will be given to each member of the team. A team is composed of five men. The team to represent Birmingham-Southern in the match has not been selected as yet, but will be chosen at an early date.

The Birmingham-Southern Rifle Club has about forty members at present and from now on co-eds will be admitted to membership, as a result the club is expected to be enlarged by members of the fair sex. Every man and woman on the hill is invited to join this club, whose purpose it is to promote rifle marksmanship among college students as a sport. The club meets every Monday afternoon at one o'clock. The following are the officers of the club:

President—Prof. Charles Zeilman. Vice-president—Japeth Rawls. Secretary—Hamilton West. Treasurer—Robert Barnes. John O. Cooper of the freshman class is the executive officer of the club.

It is easy enough to look pleasant
When life flows along like a song;
But the boy worth while
Is the one who can smile
When everything
Is going dead wrong.

bers, and yet at the meetings they have a poor representation generally. He urged better attendance in the future.

McLENDON SPEAKS AT POLITICAL CLUB ON CITY GOVERNMENT

President of City Commission Tells of Struggle to Gain Place in World

Mr. D. E. McLendon, president of the Birmingham City Commission, and widely known leader in city affairs, addressed a large number of political club members Friday evening in Science Hall, on the subject, "Municipal Government."

The Club President, L. L. Patterson, who secured Mr. McLendon to give this talk, introduced the speaker to the assembly, and spoke in high terms of his wonderful career, and how indebted the club was to have his presence for just a short while.

In beginning his talk Mr. McLendon gave a short synopsis of his life in Birmingham. He told of his coming here many years ago, without friends and money, and starting the great struggle for existence. His first position was on a street car, for which he received a salary of thirty dollars a month. A furniture store was his next place of employment, and from there he went to work for a railroad. All these occupations had taken up time, and as Mr. McLendon was now old enough to occupy a man's place in the world, he ran for the position of tax assessor of Jefferson county, which place he won and held until two years ago, when friends prevailed upon him he entered the race for president of the City Commission, and was elected to this office, which he now holds.

"There is only one thing that really counts in this world and that is a name," Mr. McLendon asserted. "I have always tried to make my name stand for something, and it would be a fine plan for each of you future citizens of this great nation to set this as one of the goals to be attained before your life work is ended."

After dwelling at length upon the present form of government of Birmingham, Mr. McLendon outlined all the different forms of city government in the United States, pointing out their advantages and disadvantages, from his viewpoint.

Many other interesting things were ably discussed by this great civic leader, but they are too numerous to be given. In conclusion he told of his interest in Birmingham-Southern College and her students, and how he deemed it an honor to address one of her prominent clubs. He then shook hands with every one present, and assured each student that if in the future he could in any way assist them, not to hesitate to call at his office.

A rising vote of thanks to the speaker was given by the club just before its adjournment.

Mr. Patterson, the club president, stated that this was the first of a series of lectures by prominent men of Birmingham and the state that was coming to the Political club this year, and that he hoped to be able to announce the next speaker in the near future. Plenty of interesting things are going to take place in the political world right away, and it is the purpose of the club to keep in step with these events, Mr. Patterson stated.

The Rifle Club has a shelf in the reference end of the library, where pamphlets and books dealing with marksmanship will be found by the members.

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PLANS ARE LAID FOR "Y" BUILDING ON HILLTOP

Continued from page 1
have been noble dreamers but poor builders."

"Plans for the building include two floors. The main floor is to be used for an auditorium and general club room for the men. The basement will house all student activities and will have living quarters for a resident Y. M. C. A. secretary. As to details, the main floor will be large enough to seat at least one thousand people. A well equipped stage will be at one end. Collapsible chairs are to be used so that during the day the room can be cleared for a lounging room or used for social functions. In other words this is to be the center for all student interests. Its value for mass meetings, revivals, etc., cannot be estimated. A motion picture machine will be installed and frequent programs given. The basement will include a student's store, soda fountain, pressing shop, barber shop, bowling alley, rooms for the student publications and quarters for the secretary. A room for the student senate is also planned."

"This to me is not simply a dream," he said in conclusion. "I will never cease to believe that this thing can be done. If we do not put up this building it will be because we don't want to."

J. W. Thornton followed Cooke with financial plans for the building.

"Every male student is to pledge ten dollars now," said Thornton. "One fourth is to be paid immediately, one-fourth next September, one-fourth a year from now, and one-fourth the following September. This will distribute the payments over a period of two years. New students will make pledges of the same size with the same length of time for payment. There are four hundred men in school now and we are expecting two hundred more next year and each succeeding year. In three years that will mean six hundred new students plus the four hundred we have now which will total one thousand. That will be an investment of ten thousand dollars on the part of the students with none of them over-taxed."

"The plan is to start the building as soon as possible," he continued. "After the student body is reached the city will be canvassed and each civic organization, business house, and business man will be approached. The friends of the college and par-

THE LIBRARY

Four hundred and fifteen have registered in the library to date. Of these many are Simpson students. You are not a full-fledged student until you use the library. Register at the desk and use the library more.

Henry Justin Smith recently delivered two lectures: "It's the Way It's Done" and "Writing Versus Everything Else," before a class of journalism in Chicago. Mr. Smith is the news editor of the Chicago Daily News, one of the greatest newspapers in the country.

The Daily News has reprinted these two lectures in booklet form and is giving them to those interested in writing. A copy is in the library and by leaving your name and address at the desk you may secure a copy.

These lectures should be very interesting to the class in journalism and those working on the college periodicals.

Chemistry I Students

Chemistry I students will find their names posted on the library bulletin board as their turn for a reserve book comes. With a few books and many in the class it is necessary that they be in use all of the time if they are to go around. Each reader will have three days.

ents of students will also be appealed to. We will broadcast letters all over Alabama and send student speakers to strategic points to present our cause."

"We will not have to wait until the drive is completed to begin construction," Thornton stated. With the first payments to start with, we can give a first mortgage on the building for enough to complete it. We can then liquidate the debt with the incoming payments."

Since this meeting the executive committee has consulted an architect and drawings of the building will soon be on exhibition. According to their figures the building will cost between \$20,000 and \$25,000. This price is subject to a raise however, they state, as it is the desire of the school to erect a building in keeping with the others on the campus.

The drive has officially opened but will not be actively pushed until the examinations are over. It will then be presented to the student body by a number of speakers.

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FOOLS' PAGE

MECCA FOR SHALLOW BRAINS

FOOLS' PAGE

WHO AM I?

"I am more powerful than armies
I am more deadly than bullets.
I steal in the United States alone
over \$300,000,000 each year.
I massacre thousands of wage
earners yearly.

I am everywhere; in the home, on
the street, in the schools, in the fac-
tory, at railroad crossings and on the
sea.

I bring sickness, degradation, fail-
ure and death, and yet few seek to
avoid me.

I destroy, crush and maim.
I am your worst enemy.
I am Carelessness.—Selected.

POLITE TO THE LAST

Warden (to murderer in electric
chair): Is there any thing you would
like to say before I push the button?
Thoughtful Murderer: Yes, kind
sir; I would like to get up and give
my seat to a lady.

Bob: "How did you get that punc-
ture?"

Dob: "Ran over a chicken with pin
feathers."

—Exchange.

"As president, Henry Ford, should
be a rattling good success."

—Daily Nebraskan.

A yawn is inversely proportional
to the amount of sleep secured the
night before.

—Exchange.

Gym Instructor: "Have you ever
had any experience in Gym work?"
Casey: "Oh, I've danced with a lot
of dumbbells."

Cheap Work

Doctor's Wife: "I see in the paper
where a man was killed for three dol-
lars."

Doctor: (absently) "What a small
fee. The fellow who did the work
must have a fake diploma."

Cannibal Prince: "Am I too late for
the dinner?"

Cannibal King: "Yep, everybody's
eaten."

Rat: "Dad said in his letter that
our family must have a trace of Ger-
man in it."

Soph: "Why is that?"

Rat: "He said it was because my
marks are getting so doggone low."

He: "It wouldn't be much trouble
for us to marry, my father is a min-
ister you know."

She: "Well, let's have a try at it
anyway—my dad's a lawyer."

—Voo Doo.

A few points of comparison be-
tween marriage and an automobile:

The wife The car

First view Classy looking boat.

Second view Wonderful lines.

First date Like first performance

of any car—wonderful.

Second More wonderful.

Third Sold.

First month of married life... Runs

like a million dollars.

Second month... Slight knock in engine.

Sixth month... Knock more noticeable.

First year. Repairs (home to mother)

Week later Home again, better

than ever.

Month later More repairs and

Advice.

Next day..... Returned on guarantee.

Second year. Trade in the old for new.

—Parrakeet.

Co-Ed: What a pity it is that hand-
some men are always conceited?

He: Not always, little girl. I am
not.

—Beanpot.

Whodathunkit?

Whene'r I kiss her satin throat

She trembles with delight,

And in her half-closed eyes there

gleams

A radiance soft and bright.

I hold her in my arms—I know

She loves to nestle there—

I watch the firelight flickering

Upon her dusky hair.

You ask, "Is she your only love?"

How can I answer that?

Perhaps 'twere best to tell the truth,

She is—my Persian cat!

—Beanpot.

WHEN HUNGRY COME TO

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Moderate Cost

TWENTIETH CENTURY
VERSION OF RATDOM

BY ALFRED LUSK

A Rat may be knocked out but
true to the law of gravity he always
lands ready for more. So it is with
one particular freshman who has just
recovered from "The Night After."
Of course meaning the Xmas holi-
days.

The delegates report from Indian-
apolis gave the sensory fibres of
his brain such a shock that now he
may be imbued with the most radical
statements in existence without effect
upon his belfry. The race question
is a very simple one in the estimation
of a man with brains, he claims. If
the Gold and Black would consent to
give a column or so to this cause, a
plan for the solution of the race prob-
lem would be forthcoming which
would set the Mellon's Tax plan in
the background, and would make the
said paper as famous as Spark Plug
and his master.

The "Gadfly's" article in the Gold
and Black last week opened the eyes
of a few guys causing more talk than
any previous published satire. In the
estimation of this particular Rat this
article has outclassed the works of
the great satirist, Pope.

Either a reform or advancement is
in order any time and anywhere. If
Birmingham-Southern College is to
be one of the leading colleges of the
South it is now time to initiate the
repeal of the mid-term examination
law. We believe that mid-term and
end-of-year exams should be abol-
ished for those students who average
the grade of 'A' throughout any one
particular subject. Other colleges
are abolishing examinations in toto.
Why can't we???

French students will be pleased to
know that the complete works of Vic-
tor Hugo (in French) in 19 volumes
are recent additions to the library.
Other new French books are: His-
toire Illustree de la Litterature
Francaise, and Les Grandes Ecrivains
de la France. The latter is in nine
volumes.

In many a rented dress suit the rent
is in the wrong place.

Rat: "Bruce, how many cigarettes
do you smoke a day?"

Soph: "Oh, any given number."

M-M-M-M

An old fashioned lady writes in to
ask, "What is a stadium?"

A stadium, Madam, is a large foot-
ball field, with a university attached.
—Mugwump.

"Beg pardon," said the registrar,
as a worthy Frosh was registering,
"but what is your name?"

"Name," answered that worthy,
"can't you see my signature?"

"I can," replied the registrar, "and
that's what aroused my curiosity."

Remember during exams; only re-
sults count, if you didn't do it no-
body cares why.

WOMAN

Thou constant contradiction,
Thou master and thou slave,
Thou blessing and affliction,
Both cowardly and brave;
Thou ever-near temptation,
Thou joy and inspiration,
Thou Satan and salvation,
Thou belted earl and knave.

Thy weapons love and beauty,
Thy conquests wholly prove
That, torn 'twixt love and duty,
Man ever chooses love.
Thy long bow never misses,
Its arrows—stolen kisses,
Its sting—ten thousand blisses,
Thou armored turtle dove!

Delilah, thou who creepeth
Beside thy lover there,
And, while in trust he sleepeth
Dost rob him of his hair.
Thou thing of evil omen,
Thou, man's most deadly foeman,
Thou Grecian gift, thou woman,
Who taught thee not to care?
—Rufus Terral, in Purple and White.

Thou thou inspire ambition,
The man who loves thee most
Has lost his own volition,
And so ambition's lost.
He would—but strength and power
Both left him in that hour
When, 'neath love's gilded bower
He loved—and here's the cost.

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The Alabama Power Company conveyed to
the United States for the sum of \$1.00 the site
on which Wilson Dam rests at Muscle Shoals,
on which the Company had spent about \$500,-
000.00.

Can You Blame the Alabama Power
Company for Wanting to Buy Back
What It Gave Away for War Purposes?



The Gold and Black

Published Weekly by Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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THE Y. M. C. A. PROJECT

Probably for the first time in the history of Birmingham-Southern College a project has been fostered by students and plans made to carry the idea to completion entire by student endeavor. This is the proposed Y. M. C. A. building, which is planned for construction at the cost of approximately \$25,000 and \$5,000 or \$10,000 for furnishings. The real test of the initiative power of students on Sunshine Slopes is at stake in the work of carrying the plans through successfully. The idea originated from students and is being pushed by students. The completed building will be a monument to the ability of Birmingham-Southern students to accomplish.

The "Y" building will fill a long-felt need on the hill. In years past, when a student was through with his classes or had a vacant period, if he were studious, would retire to the library, there to peruse some text-book; if he were less ambitious the campus, or an empty car, was his haunt, there to while away the listless hours. The campus lounge would be in a large way eliminated by the new "Y" building. There he would be offered a comfortable retreat, surrounded by books and conveniences that are so alluring to the student when time hangs heavy on his hand. Here would be the meeting place. Here the student body would eventually be molded into the great unit. The meeting of friends, a nook for a conference, a place of retirement, all would be incorporated in the new project.

The building, according to bare outlines sketched, would be a commodious one. It would be well-equipped with every convenience possible. Situated in the center of the campus it would be destined to be the hub of college life on Sunshine Slopes. Above all other things it would be a step forward that many of our larger contemporaries have not taken as yet and one that would be fitting for a Christian institution.

The plan has been successfully carried out at other colleges. It means only the co-operation of the student body to put the building on the hill. Each student will be asked to make a small contribution, merely as a nucleus to start the fund, and then a campaign will be inaugurated throughout the state to raise the funds necessary for the erection of the building.

The Y. M. C. A. at a recent meeting made a big start by subscriptions among the members present and the work has actually started in raising the money among the students. Sometime in the near future the plans in entirety will be laid before the student body and the manner of raising the money, which has been outlined, will be explained.

The students who have shown initiative enough to start such a movement should be backed up to the man by students on the hill and no man should shirk his share of the burden, which will be a very light one.

—G. J. B.

DO NOT BE DISCOURAGED

The American College has often been spoken of as a sifter through which the young generation is sifted. Through the four years of college those of lesser ability are sifted out and, only those who could withstand the grind, graduate. It is merely the survival of the fittest. All along through one's college career, there comes testing times to a large measure which determine whether one can remain in college or not. Such a testing time is upon us in the form of mid-term examinations.

Every year, after these mid-term examinations, a large number of students, mostly freshmen, drop out of school and are not heard from any more. For the first year man, this is only one of the many tests that he will have to undergo before he finishes his college course.

The first year man comes to college fired with ambition to get an education and to amount to something in life. He sets to work in earnest but before many weeks this zeal is lost and, becoming discouraged, he asks himself what is the use. His am-

bitions are lost. The hopes of his parents are shattered when he goes home dismissed from college because he could not keep the pace up. The future, which was once so bright for him and his parents, will not hold very much in store for him.

Freshman, now is the time for you to do your best. The challenge to your ability and strength has come in the form of examinations which begin Thursday. What will you do? Your future to a great extent depends upon what you do at this testing time. Will you greet the eve of a greater life full of usefulness and success with a failure?

But should you fail, do not become discouraged. There is an opportunity to try again. When you are called up to the dean's office and told that you have failed and cannot remain in college any longer, take the verdict like a man and resolve that you will return some day and show the world that failure and defeat are not your destiny. A noted sage once said, "I am the author of my fate." There is truth in this, and you can make your destiny if you do not give up when the going seems bad.

B. E. D.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Classes at	Time of Examination
8:00 Monday, Wednesday, Friday	9:00 to 12:00 Jan. 24. (Thu.)
9:00 Monday, Wednesday, Friday	1:00 to 4:00 Jan. 24. (Thu.)
10:30 Monday, Wednesday, Friday	9:00 to 12:00 Jan. 25. (Fri.)
11:30 Monday, Wednesday, Friday	1:00 to 4:00 Jan. 25. (Fri.)
All afternoon classes	9:00 to 12:00 Jan. 26. (Sat.)
8:00 Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday	9:00 to 12:00 Jan. 27. (Mon.)
9:00 Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday	1:00 to 4:00 Jan. 27. (Mon.)
10:30 Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday	9:00 to 12:00 Jan. 28. (Tues.)
11:30 Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday	1:00 to 4:00 Jan. 28. (Tues.)

WEIGHTY SAYINGS AT STUDENT CONVENTION

"We believe that preparedness for the emergency of war is the best way to avoid war."

Griffith, Univ. of Calif.

"We believe that war is un-Christian and should be abolished through a process of education."

—Sargent, Boston Univ.

"We believe that war is un-Christian and that the League of Nations and the World Court is the best means of preventing it, but we should resort to war in case an unavoidable dispute had been referred to these bodies without a successful settlement."

—Berge, Univ. of Nebraska

"We believe that henceforth war is an utter denial of Jesus' way of life, ineffective as a means of settling differences between nations; therefore we declare our resolve not to sanction or participate directly or indirectly in any future war."

—Allan A. Hunter, Union Theological Seminary.

Estimates of the number of students voting in favor of the League of Nations and the World Court indicated approximately 4,500, the "Educationalists" approximately 3,000; "Pacifists and non-resistants," 500; and "Preparedinists," 200. No official count was taken of the vote.

"Human personality must be held sacred and we must stop all lynchings. Must there be hatred and blood spillings forever?"

Dr. Willis King, Atlanta.

"Race prejudice is engendered also by politicians and by politically controlled newspapers."

—Dr. Tsu, China.

"If Christian idealism has no place in international affairs, then Christianity has no place in the world and we cannot make good its claims to be a world religion."

"We must substitute the reign of law for the reign of force."

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The Ideal Roommate

Does not snore. Knows lots of women and is generous about it. Does not rave about the "one and only." Wears his own clothes. Is the same size as I am. Lends his clothes willingly. Uses only half the dresser and a quarter of the closet. Is good for a new story every day. Takes our courses. Is better in them than we are ourselves. Does not turn on the light when he comes in late. Can find his own bed when he does come in. Wears his own shoes, and furnishes shoe polish.

—Flamingo.

The Taking Girl.

She took my hand in sheltered nooks, She took my candy and my books. She took that lustrous wrap of fur, She took those gloves I bought for her. She took my words of love and care, She took my flowers, rich and rare, She took my ring with tender smile She took my time for quite a while, She took my kisses, maid so shy— She took, I must confess, my eye. She took whatever I would buy, And then she took another guy.

The Cannibal Choral Society will gather after the consumption of the man missionary and sing "Where is that dead rold grad-u-ate?"

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BACK THE CO-ED
CAGE QUINTETCO-ED'S LOSE TO
"TIGERETTES" AT
AUBURN FRIDAYGame is Declared To Be the
Best Seen in Auburn
in Long Time

Coach Englebert's fighting pantherettes swept down upon the Auburn Co-ed cage quintet last Friday night at the Auburn gymnasium and played rings around their opponents the first half, emerging with an 8 to 5 lead, only to let the tigerettes come back in the latter half and gain a one point margin to win the game, 10 to 9.

It was said by critics to be best co-ed game seen in the village of the Plains in many years. It was fast, but closely guarded by both teams, well matched and a clean game. The game was played by boys' rules, but roughness was noticeably lacking.

The feature of the game was the team work exhibited by Coach Englebert's quintet. They showed superb class in passing and guarding. This spirit of co-operation and self-sacrifice is destined to carry the pantherette squad many steps toward success. This has been drilled in, not too much, but perhaps to the detriment of goal shooting, and it is the latter that the coach will spend a great deal of time on in the future. Manor, at center, led in the pantherettes' offense, scoring 5 of the 9 points and dribbling in major style. Brinskelle, at forward, and Williams, at guard, played an excellent game, but it is to the entire team and coach that the credit goes.

The tigerettes will give a return game February 8, to be played at the B. A. C. Saturday week the Panther co-eds journey up to Chattanooga to play the University of Chattanooga quintet. A game with the Howard co-ed quintet will be played in the near future. No game will be played this week on account of Mid-term exams.

Friday's Line-Up

Auburn (10) Pos. B'ham-S. (9)
Tamplin, Capt. (7) F. Stansbury (2)
Lane F. Brinskelle (2)
Brown (3) C. Manor (5)
Young G. Greene
Price G. Williams
Substitutions—Auburn, Powell for Brown.

Referee, Hahn (Auburn).

GREEK MEETS GREEK
AS INTER-FRATERNITY
BASKET-BALL BEGINSFirst Series of Interfrat
Cage Tournament Be-
gins January 30

Interfraternity basket ball will begin on Wednesday, January 30, it was announced by John Hawkins, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, last Tuesday afternoon. This is the first time in the history of the college that interfraternity basket ball has been introduced on the campus.

It was intimated that the purpose of interfraternity athletics was to create more friendly competition between the various fraternities on the campus. The custom was introduced last year when the Pan-Hellenic Council fostered tennis and baseball.

Basket ball is but another step in the formation of well regulated games between the Greeks.

It was also announced by Mr. Hawkins that a fee of ten cents will be charged to see these games and that this money would go towards buying a loving cup to be given the winning team.

The first series in the tournament will be played Wednesday afternoon, it was announced by Mr. Hawkins. The following is the complete schedule:

First Game—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Sigma. Time, 2 o'clock.

Second Game—Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Alpha. Time, 2:45 o'clock.

Third Game—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Alpha. Time, 3 o'clock.

The winners of these games will play off the semi-finals Thursday afternoon, February 1, and the finals will be played Friday, February 2. It will be noted that in the semi-finals one team will have to play two games.

FREE AID FOR PLAYERS

Another instance of real friendship for Birmingham-Southern was noted last week when A. H. Kessler, local chiropractic, who has been a faithful advertiser in The Gold and Black, offered to give the basket ball players free adjustments at any time the coach thought it necessary. Mr. Kessler has helped the college weekly with his support during the present school year and his additional offer of aid to the school shows his real loyalty to the college.

PANTHER GRIDIRON
MENU IS ANNOUNCED

The Schedule

Sept. 27—Auburn at Rickwood.
Oct. 4—Vanderbilt at Nashville.
Oct. 11—Millsaps at Birmingham.
Oct. 18—Open.
Oct. 25—Mississippi College, at Clinton, Miss.
Nov. 1—Open.
Nov. 8—Chattanooga University at Chattanooga.
Nov. 15—Southwestern Presbyterian University at Birmingham.

Nov. 22—Howard at Rickwood.

Above is the football schedule for the Panthers of 1924 as announced by the athletic committee last week. When the two open dates have been filled, this will be one of the most attractive yet difficult schedules ever undertaken by a Birmingham-Southern team. The open date on October 18 may be an intersectional game, while the other open date will be filled with some strong team.

As the schedule stands, the Panthers will play next fall, only five teams that were met the past season. Jacksonville Normal, Mercer, Ole Miss, and Union have been dropped. The Vandy Commodores will be taken on for the first time since 1920. S. P. U., last played in 1921, will appear in Birmingham a week before the Howard game. The games with Millsaps, Chattanooga and Mississippi College, old rivals of the panthers, will be played as heretofore.

An added feature of the 1924 schedule, is the appearance at Rickwood of the tiger from Auburn, which game opens the panther schedule. Then there is the usual game with the Howard bulldogs to wind things up.

It was a death-bed scene. The director appeared dissatisfied with the hero's acting. "Come-on," he bawled out, "put more life into your dying!" —Beanpot.

HAROLD DREW WILL DIR-
ECT ATHLETICS
IN 1924

Continued from page 1

States navy, aviation department, becoming an ensign in the flying division. At the close of the war he returned to the Springfield college and graduated in 1920 with the degree of Bachelor of Physical Education. During the summer of 1923 a special course in football was taken at the Springfield college under Mr. Knute Rockne.

Mr. Drew was appointed instructor in physical training at Trinity College in June, 1920, his duties including only class instruction. In the late autumn his ability to handle the basket ball team was recognized and he was appointed coach. He has been successful with the teams, one season having the best team we have ever had in that branch of sport.

In the following spring the Athletic Association wished to have his services to coach the track team. Likewise in the fall of 1921 his services were desired for the football team. Since that time Mr. Drew has had charge of these three sports and also has been appointed director of athletics.

In spite of the large amount of time needed for the teams, Mr. Drew has continued in the class work in physical training, having the morning classes under his direction.

Mr. Drew feels he should change to a field of activity where opportunities are greater than in his present location. It is with regret that I have to accept this change in the department, for Mr. Drew has won the students; they all like and respect him. He is a man of unimpeachable character, always courteous, ready and willing to do his best for his associates and the college. He still has a place in this department should he change his mind.

Mr. Drew's training makes him available for class work in physical training as well as for coaching varsity teams.

I am much interested in Mr. Drew and feel that he is a valuable man wherever he may be.

(Signed)

HORACE W. SWAN, M.D.,

Professor Physiology and Hygiene.

Jones' Recommendation

Mr. Harold D. Drew.

Dear Sir—At the athletic advisory council meeting this afternoon in President Ogilby's office I wish to inform you that the following motion was made:

"That Mr. Drew's resignation be accepted with sincere regrets."

May I take this opportunity to express to you the sincere respect, appreciation and gratitude of the athletic advisory council to you for your past hard, loyal and faithful services rendered to the college in your capacity as varsity coach in football, basket ball and track, and also your efficient services as athletic director and assistant in the physical training department.

"Your untiring efforts for success-

Let me copy
your themes on
the typewriter
for you.Work quickly and
well done. Prices
reasonable.

SAM G. BERRY

ful Trinity teams in the said sports have left a most favorable impression, one to last in future years of Trinity life, and respected most highly by the many men with whom you came in contact, undergraduates and alumni.

We are ready to submit for you at any time a recommendation that may be of any benefit to you or aid you in your new surroundings, and most assuredly wish you the best of success.

Very sincerely yours,

FRANK S. JONES, Sec'y.

Trinity College, President's Office,

Hartford, Conn.

To Whom It May Concern:

Mr. H. L. Drew has been instructor in physical training at Trinity College for the last three years, during which time he has coached football, basket ball and track teams. Mr. Drew has been loyal, hardworking and sportsmanlike in all his coaching, and has won the confidence of the undergraduate body to an unusual degree. He has resigned of his own accord, and we are sorry to see him go. I am glad to give him a strong recommendation as coach, an athlete and a man of character.

(Signed)

R. R. OGILBY.

Trinity College Athletic Ass'n,

Hartford, Conn.

Five Letter Men Go

Coach Drew will not find a championship football squad to greet him, but one that has just been through one of its darkest seasons. Delivery of diplomas to graduating members of the senior class will take five letter men from the Panther ranks, but several of the freshmen and scrubs showed up well the latter part of the season and it is from these that Coach Drew will have to choose to plug the holes made by the passing of some of Southern's greatest stars.

"Hoss" Gandy, brilliant defensive flankman for four years and captain of the 1923 machine, has played his last football for Birmingham-Southern. Little Hoss, his younger brother, will be on hand to uphold his brother's fame, while Whiteside will be a strong contender for that position.

Aubrey Miller, another all-star man, and captain of the 1922 combination, has acted his last role for the Panther clan. His absence will be sorely felt, but the Panthers are fortunate in having a dashing new backfield freshman in the form of "Curly" Black, who is destined to do wonders in the offensive role before his career ends.

Hoyt Levie, star center, is also leaving the ranks of the Panther team. Hoyt's older brother, "Sig," was a luminary at Birmingham-Southern just before the present center arrived, but there is no younger brother to carry through the Levie claims. "Rip" Rawls, a husky center of sterling quality, will likely occupy

the pivot position. Rawls has been going good the last two years, making letters his freshman and sophomore years. He has two years more with the Panther squad.

"Red" Richardson, letter man of four years, will be missing, as will Johnnie Thompson, a hero of the Howard game. "Red's" regular berth will be hard to fill and the reserve material will be carefully sifted for the most deserving candidate.

Coach Drew may shift the entire line, but the most likely candidates are: "Dad" Howell, Weeks, Whiteside, Scott, "Little Hoss" Gandy, Rawls, Ashwander, Pritchett, Dave Evans, Etheridge, Turner, Cairns, Manor and Shelton.

As for the backfield, with "Bullo" Williams and Black returning, Birmingham-Southern may boast of two of the best backs in minor football. Farr, Anderson and Yelding are slated for a big season with Stead, Turner, Stevenson, Hammond as reserve strength.

"Red" Farr is captain of the 1924 machine with Frank Yelding as manager. There are possibilities of a strong Panther grid machine, but it faces many obstacles.

Slang

Said the raindrop to the particle of dust, "This settles you; your name is mud."

Well, that covers the ground.

Because they're not able to ride in an automobile, Henry says lots of folks have to ride in an ambulance.

I have a good form and my figure is pleasing. I am—a check.

Ham—And you are absolutely sure that you love me?

Beatrice—Good heavens! Do you think I'd be sitting here letting you bore me to death if I didn't?"

The ultimate consumer is convinced that the sugar refiners aren't as refined as they might be.

Two Bad

"Did he marry the brunette? I thought he married the blond."

"He did, but she died."—Lord Jeff.

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Delicious Servings

NEED OF ARMENIA IS EMPHASIZED AT STUDENT MEETING

Graphic word pictures of what it means to be a Christian in Turkey were presented to the Student Volunteer Movement Convention at Indianapolis by J. Kingsley Birge through means of a letter received from an Armenian student. Dr. Birge, of the International College, Smyrna, was there during the disaster. He is known as one of the heroes of that dreadful time.

The letter will give Americans a better idea of the spirit of the Armenians and the things which they suffer, than most anything that could be written. Dr. Birge spoke on the Moslem world and in closing presented the letter, as follows:

"I think I can not describe better to you the meaning of what it is to be a Christian in Turkey and to carry there the message of the Christ than to read a letter that was sent to me by a young Armenian boy, a boy who had been driven out of Silesia when the French withdrew from there and the Turks entered, who came to our college in Smyrna and when the Turks came into the city last summer was driven forth with the others, the city being burned, 300,000 of its Christian population being sent off to an alien land. The men of eighteen to forty-five all being taken away, their clothes largely stripped from them, to face the hard ordeal of a winter in the far interior.

"This boy, after he was sent off there and after he was freed in response to a petition that we sent in to the general commanding the western front, wrote me this letter describing his own experience:

Robbed of Clothes

"On the third day of our captivity in a place called Bunarbasha the Turkish soldiers robbed us of all our clothing and money. They left us half naked and barefooted. We all, terrified, tears in our eyes, waited in fear the hour on which we thought they would kill us.

"Just twenty-four hours later the soldiers came and they took whatever we had—shoes, shirts, coats, combs, looking glasses. They led us to a mountain where on our left and our right we saw corpses swollen and stinking.

"While climbing the mountain the soldiers shot and killed three prisoners in our group. The peasants rushed on us and asked the soldiers to sell us to them for from twenty to fifty piasters that they might kill us on that mountain.

"We all began to run forward on the sharp rocks and stones, barefooted, fearing the soldiers who killed the three prisoners behind us. That night we fifty-two prisoners—thirty-two college students and servants and twenty others—were crowded into a stable.

"The next day we reached Manassa. There in the barracks officers from Silesia, knowing that were 20 Armenian students, beat us with iron rods.

"Then they turned us over to the fourteenth battalion of the civil prisoners in Manassa, all bare-footed and in rags, one and one-half months exposed to the severe cold and showery rain of winter, lice swarming over us, bread and horse beans our daily food.

We suffered very much, working all day long at various kinds of hard labor.

Became Secretary

"Knowing the Turkish language pretty well I became the secretary to our regiment and only myself had been exempted from work. Thank God, after one and one-half months, sweaters and money and later on shoes were sent for us, so that our conditions began to be bettered, but the other prisoners, hopeless and faithless, many even denying the existence of God, suffered more than we suffered.

"And for this very reason I am glad, even though I suffered much, that I was prisoner as a Christian young man to comfort and exhort those poor prisoners, that I could show them the loving spirit of Jesus by which they were strengthened to bear the strain of life, that as their secretary I could show them the spirit of prayer and helpfulness.

"Moreover, I am glad that I could work among the Turkish guards whose hands were tinged with the innocent blood of our Christian brothers. I wrote their letters and their applications. I read their newspapers and their letters. I ate with them, blessing the tables by the Lord's prayer in Turkish. I exhorted them, told them that they, being liars, immoral men and drunkards, were not even true Moslems, and I am glad that they confessed their sins and accepted what I told them as the truth.

"Thank God, Jesus worked through me and His spirit was loved and honored both by the Christian prisoners and by the Moslem guards."

"It is the task of the missionary to go forth in the spirit of that Armenian boy. I submit to you that we go forth in vain unless we believe with all our hearts in a living, a loving, a life-giving Christ."

Interested Professor—What do you expect to be when you get out of college?

Permanent Fresh—An old man.

It's got so these days that a young man can hardly get married unless he can show the young lady two kinds of license—automobile and marriage.



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DR. H. M. EDMONDS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Prominent Pastor Speaks on Things Essential to Progress in Life

The three things that are essential to getting along in life are (1) The playground, (2) The workshop, (3), the upper room, according to Dr. Henry M. Edmonds who addressed the student body in chapel last Wednesday morning. You cannot get along without any one of these he asserted.

Dr. Edmonds is the pastor of the Independent Presbyterian Church of this city. He is considered one of the South's greatest theologians. He is a native Alabamian and was educated at the University of Tennessee.

"You cannot get along without the playground," Dr. Edmonds told his hearers. "You may think that you can grind away at your work day after day without any play or recreation, that you can stay up night after night without rest, but time will show you that you can't do it. Every man needs a game indoors and out of doors.

"There are many gates to the playground, but probably the best is humor." Here he pointed out that the negro was an asset to the South in that he furnished us with a great deal of humor.

"In every occupation you may follow, ministry, law, medicine, or being a married man (laughter), you will need a sense of humor to get you by the rough places."

"Beauty is just as necessary as beefsteak," he continued. "It is the beautiful things that feed our better natures and make life worth living."

"The next essential thing is one's life is the workshop. That man is blessed who has learned that his work is a part of what makes up the universe. If you do not get the idea that you are helping build the great cathedral of life, you will not be happy. Each one has his part in the building of the future.

"If you can get the idea that it is a pleasure to help others through life, you have learned a secret of happiness. After all the fun of life is helping other people." Here he said that he had rather be a minister than anything else in life because there was a greater opportunity to help others. If he was a young man he would, as he has done, enter the ministry in preference to all other professions.

A WORD ABOUT FINES

The purpose of the college library is to give all students the opportunity to use books which bear on their courses and which are interesting and of cultural value. The student cannot afford to buy all of the books which he uses and so the library comes in to help him.

Each student pays a library fee for the use of the library. Among other uses of this fee is the purchase of books which pertain to the various departments, such as sociology, religious education, economics. These books are supposed to be in the library all the time that it is open. However, with a large class it is hard to get them to go around, so they may be taken from the library over night that they may be used more, with the understanding that they are to be returned to the library at eight o'clock or the next school morning.

All of this school year these books have been coming late, some of them several days late. Usually they are forgotten in the rush for an eight o'clock class and some keep them for their own convenience. As a result others suffer in grades and lose patience with the library.

There are many students who have to leave campus before the library closes and the only way for these to get to use the reserve books is in vacant periods. When these books come in at nine or ten o'clock these students lose out.

To meet this situation, and not as a source of revenue, as some think, it has been decided to place a fine of ten cents on books which come in late. The books will not be counted late if in by 8:15. This applies to reserve books only. The books in the circulation

"The third essential thing in one's life is the 'upper room.' You and I are fascinated by the glittering things in life. We want to make the 'old ring with our achievements. But in order to accomplish anything really worth while it is necessary to have an inner shrine form which we exclude all outsiders. John R. Mott, who has for a long time been a leader in the Student Volunteer Movement in America, has maintained the inner shrine. You cannot deliver the goods without the power received from prayer. One of the greatest football tackles I have ever known told me that if he did not read his Bible and pray every morning, he could not do as well at practice in the afternoon."

Dr. Edmonds closed with an admonition to adopt these three things in life.

Crank case—a nut's coffin.

tion department will not be subject to fine even if they are a little late. At the public library these are fined. There has been some resentment at paying fines. Think the question out before forming your opinion. This rule will help each student more than it will cost him. Already the books are coming in much better than usual. Each citizen pays a street tax yet when he speeds on his street he is fined. Each student pays his library fee yet the payment of that fee does not entitle him to the exclusive use of the library. Hundreds of others must use it.

To be effective this rule must be impartially enforced. The faculty recently decided that a tardy student should be marked absent. They did not draw up a list of exceptions to the rule. Sometimes absences are really unavoidable yet usually they are not. In the long run it is all right. In the same way the prompt return of books may cost a late comer a few cents but in the long run it will mean much better service to the users of the library and it is hoped that each student will take the fines in the right spirit. Remember that this is not for revenue but to insure efficient service.

Contributions

The library has the College Blue Book, a book of college statistics.

Book contributions of the past week were as follows:

Twenty-two volumes of the "Addresses and Proceedings of the National Education Association," by Prof. R. V. Allgood.

Haskin's American Government and Evans-Brown, "The Choice of a Career by Dr. Snavely.

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THE GADFLY ONCE MORE COMES INTO LIMELIGHT

Mysterious Writer Sends Letter to Editor in Praise of Editorial in The Gold and Black on Student Life

The Gadfly is once more on the wing. The Editor has received a letter from this mysterious character praising his editorial of some weeks ago. As for its sizing up the situation as pictured by The Gadfly in that vague article which caused some comment, we disclaim credit. Taking one phase of his hazy suggestioning and the only sound phase that the editor could find in the article, an editorial was written on the trivial subject matter carried in The Gold and Black.

However, the situation, as The Gadfly depicts it, was one that needed reform from the bottom, a great upheaval. Such tommyrot was laughed at by the majority of sound-thinking students.

We see the picture of an ambitious mortal, fitting character for a oGedra drama, oppressed with lack of attention, a would be martyr, a man who would stand on the steps of science hall and proclaim dramatically that he was the man who killed the hero and is ready to take his punishment (and then get pardoned), all these we see, as he struggles for fame, seeks attention, searches for a cause to make a martyr of himself for, looks for the situation whereby he dramatically takes up the cause of another. His works smack mightily of the Odion One and Princess and we fear that, weaned away from his books, this man of mystery has spent too much time at these palaces of wild west pictures and newsboy thrillers.

Information Sought

Oh, thou oracle, thou who knows all, sees all, you who proposes to answer all questions, to settle all controversies, to straighten out the narrow current of student life, answer me, pray, one question, momentous in its import, weighty in its influence: "Is there a Santa Clause?"

"Oh, where are the Watsons, of Mercer, and the Heflins, of Southern," yes, oh, thou who would right the wrong and confirm the unconfirmed, where are the Eugene V. Debs, and the Kaiser Wilhelms. Oh, Gene, how long since have you left the Atlanta federal prison and Willie, Willie, my sovereign, why cut stove wood in Holland?"

Why, mysterious one, "The Gadfly?" Why choose such a monicker? Can the horsefly that pricks the mighty draft horse with its puny sting hope to change its course? With your shallow scratching on the great sphere of knowledge would you change the universe? A fitting cognomen, sir—"The Gadfly."

A Confession

One confession, however, in passing—your article, mysterious being, was carried in The Gold and Black primarily to flaunt before the students of Birmingham-Southern what the mind of mere man can contrive and what thoughts pass under a hat so ably supported by a fitting hat-rack.

However, thou man in the dark, the editor must know your identity before further articles are published under your monicker. As is customary—

(Continued on page 2)

DR. SPARKS URGES OBJECTIVE IN LIFE FOR COLLEGE MEN

Dr. Edwin Earl Sparks, college president and lecturer, was the chapel speaker last Wednesday morning. Dr. Sparks was for many years professor of history and dean at the University of Chicago and was at one time president of Pennsylvania State College.

Dr. Sparks is a well-known writer and lecturer. He is the president of the National Phi Kappa Phi Honorary Scholastic Fraternity. He and Mrs. Sparks are on their way to California.

In his speech Dr. Sparks urged that every one have an objective in life. Only those who have an objective in life ever amount to anything.

In a brief summary he told of the life of Herbert Hoover and how he accomplished something in life by having an objective. It was on account of his determination and grit that he went through college and caused him to accomplish something worth while for humanity.

"The love of learning rules the world," Dr. Sparks said. In closing he said, "When duty says, 'Thou must,' man replies, 'With God's help I will.'"

PROMINENT SPEAKERS AT CHAPEL TODAY

According to a statement by Dr. Guy E. Snavely yesterday, two men with nation-wide reputations will speak at chapel today. They are: E. L. Packard, the national president of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, and Dean David Robertson, of the University of Chicago.

Mr. Packard is on a tour of inspection of Southern chapters of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. While he is on the campus he will inspect the Alabama Beta Beta Chapter.

Dean Robertson, of Chicago, will be the guest of the Birmingham Alumni Association of the University of Chicago at a dinner Thursday night. It was also stated that he will be the guest of honor at a luncheon Friday given by the local alumni of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, of which he is a member.

DR. SNAVELY RETURNS FROM MEMPHIS MEET

Birmingham-Southern President Elected Chairman of Nominating Committee

President Guy E. Snavely returned Friday from Memphis, Tenn., where he represented Birmingham-Southern College at the annual meeting of the Educational Association of the Methodist Church.

A meeting was also held with the

EDITOR RESIGNS

Jerry Bryan, the popular and efficient editor of the 1923-24 Gold and Black, tendered his resignation to the president of the Student Senate last Tuesday morning. Mr. Bryan gave as his reason for his resignation, lack of time to give the proper attention to the paper. He is the sporting editor of the Birmingham Age-Herald, he stated, and that this took up all his spare time from his college work. Mr. Bryan has considered giving up the editorship of the college paper for some time, but stated that he would not do so until it was absolutely necessary.

representatives of the Presbyterian, Baptist and Christian schools of the South, at which meeting various problems which confront the church schools of the South were discussed. Dr. Snavely was appointed chairman of the nominating committee of the Council of Church Schools of the South.

Religious education was the main theme of the conference. College and university problems were discussed by Dr. Snavely, who also led the discussion of the problems of teaching religious education in which discussion various forms of the work were brought up.

Resolutions of sorrow were passed on the recent death of W. H. Stockham, who was an active member of the association and who was looked on as a leader in the work.

Two alumni of Birmingham-Southern were present as representatives at the conference, these being President Glasgow, of Athens College, and Dean Middlebrooks, of Marvin College, Mo.

GLEE CLUB GIVES ITS INITIAL CONCERT AT ACIPCO ON FRIDAY

Week-End Trip to Gadsden, Anniston and Attalla Is Planned

Last Friday night the Birmingham-Southern Glee Club made its initial appearance for the 1924 season at the public school building in Acipco. The club sang to a well-filled auditorium.

This is the first real concert the club has given this year with the exception of short concerts at Ensley and Phillips high schools.

The second regular concert will be given in Fairfield next Thursday night, it was announced by Jack Stuart, the manager of the 1924 club. In a later announcement, Mr. Stuart said that the club will leave on its first trip of the year on Wednesday, February 13, for Gadsden, Anniston, Attalla and probably other points. Upon the return of the club to the campus everything will be centered on the home concert, to be given at the Jefferson Theatre on February 22. Following this concert a trip through Tennessee, the Carolinas and Virginia is planned.

The Glee Club concert this year is declared by some who have heard it to be the best the club has ever had. It is full of pep and ginger, with a touch of the serious and emotional. The famous Pale Face Minstrel, which has been a very successful part of the programs for several years, is declared to be unusually good this year by those who have heard it. The 1923 Medley is something new and appeals to all audiences.

PI K. A. QUINTETT WINS IN FRAT CAGE TOURNAMENT

Rugged Playing Features Clash of Frat Teams in Race for Basket Ball Honors on Sunshine Slopes.

TREXLER SPEAKS AT POLITICAL MEETING

Dr. Trexler, head of the history department and director of the Political Club, was the principal speaker at this club's weekly meeting Friday evening. The theme of his talk was, "The Teapot Oil Dome" and according to officials of the organization, he handled the subject fine and made himself clearly understood. Every phase of this important question was discussed, and received the careful attention of every member present.

When the Political Club was organized last September, it was agreed that the man who was elected president of the club should preside the first semester and at the beginning of the second semester he should be succeeded by the vice-president. Friday evening, Mr. L. L. Patterson, who for the past five months has been at the head of the organization, retired in favor of the vice-president, Mr. R. F. Hill. Both men made short talks, the former's being of the nature of a farewell address, while the latter told the club of his plans for its work in the future. Both the above mentioned men will continue to work for the upbuilding of the club as they have been doing for the past semester.

BELLE LETTRES TO MEET THURSDAY

Few Students Attend the Weekly Session Due to Suspension of Credit for Work

The Belle Lettres Literary Society held its regular weekly meeting in chapel last Thursday at 1 o'clock. A very interesting program was enjoyed by all present.

The meeting was called to order by the president, William Tatom, and Mr. Kimbrough led the devotionals. This was the regular business meeting and various methods were discussed as to how to create interest in the programs and how to get more members to attend the meetings. After much discussion it was decided that the society would study short stories for a while. Following the studying of short stories, it would study the life and works of some famous poet.

Otis Kirby favored the society with a vocal solo, accompanied on the piano by Miss Anna Greene. Paul Cooke gave a talk on "Standards and Customs of an Ideal Literary Society." This was declared to have been a very interesting talk and one that was much needed. Miss Beatrice Overalls gave a piano solo in conclusion of the program.

Scarcely a dozen were present at the meeting. This was probably due to the announcement by Dean Spivey that literary society work would not count as a school credit.

FRATERNITY BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT

Preliminaries

Sigma Alpha Epsilon (4) vs. Phi Delta Sigma (9).

Pi Kappa Alpha (17) vs. Kappa Alpha (6).

Alpha Tau Omega (13) vs. Phi Alpha (11).

Semi-Finals

Phi Delta Sigma (4) vs. Pi Kappa Alpha (34).

Finals

Alpha Tau Omega (3) vs. Pi Kappa Alpha (20).

BY O. R. GRIMES

The Pi Kappa Alpha's carried away all honors in the Fraternity basket ball tournament staged on Sunshine Slopes within the last few days. The tournament proved a great success from the standpoint of fun and interest taken by the student body. It approached a pitiful phase when a tenderfoot with his delicate features exposed would be trampled by a husky football star, or the latter would make a desperate shot at the basket, endangering the rafters overhead.

The initial game between the S. A. E.'s and the Phi Delta Sigma's is hard to classify in the category of athletics. The only thing that resembled basket ball was the ball and the baskets, neither side scoring a field goal in the first half. Each team was exhausted in the last half, but the S. A. E.'s managed to net two goals, making them a total of 4 points, while the Phi Delta Sigma's, with the aid of a few fouls, were able to amass a total of 9 points.

Queer Exhibition

The clash between the Pi K. A.'s and K. A.'s was equal to a Charlie Chaplin exhibition. To see "Dad" Howell thump that ball at any ring he happened to see, or see Turner Scott make a perfect block or tackle, would do justice to any comic ever shown. But they made use of their ability, and after a hard fight in the first half they came back strong in the last period and made several goals, while they held the K. A.'s scoreless. The game ended Pi K. A.'s (17), K. A.'s (5).

The fight between the A. T. O.'s and the Phi Alpha's was the closest and most hotly contested of the entire tournament. No one knew until the final whistle which would emerge winner. It was a neck and neck affair throughout, the score remaining a tie the greater part of the game, and it was only as the final whistle blew that the A. T. O.'s shot the deciding goal. A. T. O.'s 13, Phi Alpha's 11.

A. T. O.'s Draw Bye

The A. T. O.'s drew a bye for the semi-finals which tided them over to the finals. The semi-finals were left to the Pi K. A.'s and the Phi Delta Sigma's. This turned out to be a runaway for the Pikes, their giant forms spreading over their smaller opponents as easily as a hen covers her brood. They totaled 34 points, the highest of the tournament, while the Phi's garnered only 4.

The A. T. O.'s held the Pi K. A.'s to a lower score in the championship game, but they were not able to cope

(Continued on page 2)

JOURNALISM CLASS HOLDS BIG BANQUET

Many Newspapermen Speak
at Banquet of Students
Preparing for Writ-
ers' Careers

Birmingham-Southern College class of Journalism, under Prof. E. M. Henderson, held its second annual banquet in the main dining room of the Molton hotel Tuesday evening, January 29. Numbered among those present, besides members of the class, were two prominent newspapermen of the city and several talented musicians and readers, who helped to make the evening one of unbounded pleasure and enjoyment.

To the executive committee of the class is due much credit, for it was only through its untiring efforts that the banquet was made possible. Those on this committee were: Mrs. C. R. West, Miss Farnham and L. L. Patterson. Each one of the persons mentioned did his or her part to make the banquet a success and, according to several persons who were present, they deserve much credit for their fine work.

Prof. Henderson introduced to the potential journalists "The Original Four," a male quartette of this city, consisting of Dick Durham, Al Fennell, Fred Wellborn and Seba Kernodle. These songsters entertained the banqueters with several vocal numbers, after which they retired in favor of Misses Thompson and Stuart, two talented violinists, who rendered several selections and won the applause of all present.

The toastmistress for the occasion was Miss Katie Bell Harrison, a member of the journalism class, and according to Prof. Henderson has been one of the "star" students for the past two years. Miss Harrison proved capable for the position and did herself as well as the class credit. By the way, she handled the after-dinner speeches.

One of the many features of the banquet was a reading given by little Miss Vance, the charming young daughter of Henry Vance, of the Birmingham News staff. This little lady won the praise of all and was present as the special guest of the class.

Perkins I. Pruett, city editor of the Birmingham News, was present at the banquet and gave a short talk, which was very inspiring to the class. He said that he was very much interested in the work that this department of the college was doing, and wished for it the greatest success.

Q. R. Henry and Mrs. Eloine Moore gave readings which were very enjoyable and added much to the wealth of the program prepared by the executive committee. Prof. Henderson made the closing speech of the evening, in which he told the class of his confidence in it and asked the co-operation of each individual member for the future work of the organization, which he predicted would be greater than ever before in its history.

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CLARIOSOPHICS HEAR DR. JONES

"Why We Go to College" was the theme of a talk given by Dr. W. C. Jones, of the science department, to the Clariosophic Literary Society at its weekly meeting Thursday afternoon. This was declared by society officers to have been one of the best talks made to the society in a long while, and they stated that Dr. Jones brought a wonderful thought, which will remain with them through their college career.

Many business matters of importance came before the society at this meeting, one of these being the planning of the Valentine social, which will be held in the Clario Hall Friday evening, February 8. It is the aim of those in charge of this social to make it one of the biggest events of the season for Birmingham-Southern, and all society members are asked to keep it in mind and be present on the above mentioned date.

THE GADFLY ONCE MORE

(Continued from page 1)

many, in the newspaper world, as you should know, the editor demands himself, to know the real name of the writer of anonymous articles. Not wishing to deprive any student or person interested in the student life of Birmingham-Southern of saying through the college paper what he thinks is for the good of all, we promise, however, if you wish to continue your articles and they are worthy of space, we will carry them, provided your identity is made known to the editor under a pledge of honor that it will be kept a secret. This is necessary in judging whether the cause is worthy

—The Editor.

THE LETTER

The letter follows:
Editor Gold and Black,
Sunshine Slopes.
Dear Sir:

It was with a great deal of appreciation that I read your article, or rather your editorial, concerning the purpose of a college weekly. It was very much to the point, full of logic, and sized up the situation exactly.

At the same time I wish to assure you that I appreciate your courtesy in publishing my article of two weeks ago. Only a man of real journalistic caliber could have overlooked the sting long enough to give the attack space in the paper. Unfortunately most of our students are so infantile that they cannot bear up under any sort of fire. They wince and cry out at a mere pin prick. It were well if they were exposed to some real fire for a while. They have it coming, to use the parlance of the campus.

I shall send you from time to time further articles which I trust you will see fit to publish. My purpose is not colored by any personal animosity toward anyone; it is to burn out some of the artificial bunk that passes so patently for strong meat. In order to exclude any personal feeling from the discourses I have elected to remain anonymous. If any be offended with the subject matter it would be gratifying to the writer to read a de-

NEWS NOTES AND NOTIONS

Blue work shirts are the latest style on the campus of Harvard University. The fad was started by a group of undergraduates for the purpose of reducing laundry bills, it was stated. Soft white shirts are as scarce as hen teeth and only the graduate students wear them now.

The Harvard undergraduates claim that weekly laundry bills are too high and that by wearing blue shirts much of the expense can be saved. A blue shirt, it is claimed, can be worn for a half a week at a time, whereas a white shirt and collar can be worn only one day.

The association of blue shirts is open to all Harvard students. There are no fees or dues. The purpose of the organization is two-fold: (1) To do away with high laundry bills, and (2) to rid the campus of the Ku Klux Klan.

Birmingham-Southern has a total of 850 graduates with the A.B., B.S., B.Ph. and A.M. degrees. Among these are three bishops, one governor and a score or more statesmen.

The Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity was the first chapter of that fraternity to be established in Alabama.

SOUTHERN EDUCATORS WRITE FOR MAGAZINE

The Johns-Hopkins Alumni Magazine of a recent date contained an article on "The College Student and Professor Curriculum" by Birmingham-Southern's president, Dr. Guy E. Snively, who is an alumnus of Johns-Hopkins. This article contained many interesting facts about the present-day problems of the higher schools of learning, and the author certainly did justice to the subject.

The Christian Education Magazine for January contained an article on, "The Southern Branch of the National Association of Biblical Instructors," by Dr. Edward G. Mackay, head of Birmingham-Southern's Department of Bible Study. Dr. Mackay handled the subject well, according to critics' reports, and brought out many points of interest about the South's part in religious education.

The above mentioned articles are two of the latest ones published by faculty members of this institution. However, articles are constantly appearing in large publications, written by the various department heads of this college, each of which is capable as a writer of merit.

fense of their cause. If they have not the courage to defend themselves then it follows that their guilt is proved.

As to curiosity concerning the identity of the Gadfly, it is vain. He has dropped the role of a personality and has taken up the fallen mantle of the student conscience. Let it be remembered that a conscience can approve as well as accuse but a thing out of season is ridiculous. This season for approval has as yet cast but a few faint glimmerings of its dawn.

Yours for regenerated student life,
THE GADFLY.

PI K. A. WINS IN TOURNAMENT

(Continued from page 1)

with the strong offense of the huge Pikes, and fell before them to the tune of 20 to 3. The deciding factor in the Pi K. A.'s success was their towering forms. They could easily pass or shoot over the heads of their opponents. The A. T. O.'s had a strong, well-balanced team, but their offense was of no avail against such odds.

The detail of each game follows:

S. A. E.'s (4)	P. D. S. (9)
Lahan (2).....F.....	Hodges (2)
Potts (2).....F.....	Grimes (1)
Pearson.....C.....	Meigs
Mann.....G.....	Brown (6)
Yielding.....G.....	Mullendore

Substitutions: S. A. E.'s—Crim for Yielding, Craves for Mann. P. D. S.'s—Selman for Hodges.

A. T. O.'s (13)	P. A.'s (11)
Anderson (5).....F.....	Slaton (4)
J. Morris (4).....F.....	Lipsey (1)
Barnes (2).....C.....	Johnson (6)
Stevenson (2).....G.....	Fowler
Whiteside.....G.....	Lepage

PI K. A.'s (17)	K. A.'s (5)
Jenkins (6).....F.....	Thompson (4)
Howell (5).....F.....	Roe (1)
Mathison (1).....C.....	Bailey
Evans (5).....G.....	Mabry
Scott.....G.....	Harrison

Substitutions: Manar for Howell.

PI K. A.'s (20)	A. T. O.'s (3)
Jenkins (8).....F.....	Hodges (2)
Howell (11).....F.....	Selman
Mathison (5).....C.....	Meigs
Evans (6).....G.....	Brown
Scott (4).....G.....	Mullendore

PI K. A.'s (20)	A. T. O.'s (3)
Jenkins (7).....F.....	Anderson (3)
Howell (2).....F.....	J. Morris
Mathison (6).....C.....	Barnes
Evans (4).....G.....	Stevenson
Scott (1).....G.....	Whiteside

Substitutions: A. T. O.'s—F. Morris for Whiteside. PI K. A.'s—Wheeler for Howell.

NEW COURSES ADDED

Two additional courses are being offered at Birmingham-Southern College during the second term. Classes in social engineering and experimental psychology have been added to the curriculum.

These two courses have never before been offered at the college and are added to the departments of sociology and psychology. Dean Spivey will teach the course in social engineering and Dr. Roy Hoke that of experimental psychology.

The course in social engineering will consist of the study of the principles of sociology with their application to society in general and will include active sociological work in Birmingham.

The course in experimental psychology will consist of lectures and laboratory work dealing with the fundamental principles of psychology.

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FOOLS' PAGE

MECCA FOR SHALLOW BRAINS

FOOLS' PAGE

EVEN BILL SHAKESPEARE
KNEW GRIDIRON TERMS

"Down! Down!"—Henry V.
 "Well placed."—Henry V.
 "An excellent pass."—The Temp-
 est.
 "A touch, a touch, I do confess."—
 Macbeth.
 "More rushes! More rushes."—
 Henry IV.
 "Fell mell, down with them!"—
 Love's Labour Lost.
 "Beginning down, I have the pac-
 ing."—Cymbeline.
 "This shouldering of each other."—
 Henry IV.
 "Let him not pass, but kill him
 rather."—Othello.
 "Tis sport to maul a runner."—
 Anthony and Cleopatra.
 "I'll catch it ere it come to the
 ground."—Macbeth.
 "We must have bloody noses and
 cracked crowns."—Henry IV.
 "Worthy sir, thou bleedest, thy ex-
 ercise hath been too violent."—Cario-
 lanus.
 "It's the first time that ever I
 heard breaking of ribs was sport."—
 As You Like It.

—Selected.

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Another Essay

A tadpole's a funny fish most like-
 ly. When he shakes his tale he wig-
 gles and when he wiggles he swims
 and when he swims he shakes his
 self most vigorously. When he gets
 water in his mouth he don't drown be-
 cause he ain't that kind of fish. Most
 generally he likes water anyway. He
 just swims all in it. Sometimes he
 changes to frogs and when he does
 that ends his tail.

XYZ 12

Then sine curve stirs my comprehen-
 sion,
 Quadratics fill my brain;
 For (X) goes past my comprehen-
 sion—
 I'm going "math insane!"

Oh, X and Y co-ordinated,
 Give us graphs, you know;
 And he who trig originated,
 I wish to h..... would go!

Dy dx is so essential—
 So our professors teach,
 But when they say "the differen-
 tial,"
 It's quite beyond my reach.

Oh, Horner's Method, Taylor's The-
 orem,
 The circle squared and E,
 Will make me think I'm in delirium,
 And tell the world I'm XYZ.
 —Poetus Mathematics.

Mean Thing

"Pretty hard luck for me," said
 Pinhead. "I bought a \$4.00 meal
 ticket for \$3.50. Just after I had
 paid for it, I dropped it on the side-
 walk, and before I could pick it up a
 fellow with big nails in his shoes
 stepped on it and punched out \$2.00
 worth of meals."

I Am a Woman Because
 I never get to class on time.
 I don't like cigarettes but "Sure-
 thanks."
 I don't like musical comedies but
 go just to be congenial.
 I'd rather talk to a Prof. for a
 grade than study.
 I am always ready to eat.
 I have a line that many fall for.
 Of the many poor boobs that send
 me Xmas presents.
 I have to have variety in life.
 And I like to read spicily novels.

Ivory

Just imagine that you're being
 harassed into marriage by a young
 lady, who's daddy is president of a
 nine-billion dollar oil company and
 lots of other things, and that she
 really and truly craves being called
 Mrs. What-ever-you-are.

And that you really can't help her
 being so wild about your brand of
 loving and the way she returns all
 your caresses in a manner that would
 make Valentino resemble a hack-
 driver.

And then think of life as it is!
 So beautiful she seemed to me
 I wished that we might wed,
 Her neck a pillar of ivory,
 But alas! so was her head.

General manager of sales force to
 office boy—"Boy, do you know what
 they do with boys who tell lies?"

Office Boy—"Yes, sir; when they're
 old enough the firm sends them out
 as salesmen."—London Mail.

"Three hair nets, please."
 "What strength?"
 "Two dances and a car ride."—Sun
 Dial.

K. P.

The long arm of the law seems to
 be paralyzed.
 Oh, I don't know; it still reached
 around the cook's waist.—Life.

Ray More says: Stealing a kiss is
 not petty larceny, it's grand.

Miss Palmeter—"Edith, do you play
 Mah Jongg?"
 Edith Nettles—"No, Miss Palmeter,
 that is a classical piece, isn't it?"

Mr. Berry—"The dog fills an
 empty place in man's life."
 Lucile Brown—"Especially the hot
 dog."

The new night watchman at the ob-
 servatory was watching someone us-
 ing the big telescope. Just then a
 star fell.

"Begorra," he said to himself, "that
 fella sure is a crack shot."—Virginia
 Reel.

Jay: "What do you say to a tramp
 in the woods?"
 Jane: "I never speak to them."—
 Phoenix.

The Toreador (after an hour's ses-
 sion): "Hello, hello, central. Can't
 I get a better line?"
 Central (who has overheard most
 of it): "Say, bo, I don't see what's
 the matter with the one you have."—
 Panther.

Shoot the Hash
 Jack (as dinner bell was ringing):
 "Which of Shakespeare's plays does
 that remind you of?"
 Bill: "Much Ado About Nothing."
 —Florida Flambeau.

At Our Boarding House
 Nine little sausages,
 Sizzling on the plate,
 Down came the boarders,
 And then they were ate.
 —Tropical News.

Onlooker (watching a fist-fight):
 Brace up, old boy, can't you stop
 those blows?
 Combatant: Stop 'em! Do you see
 any of them getting by?—Georgia
 Cracker.

Oh, Romeow!
 'Twas in a restaurant they met—
 'Twas then he first fell in debt,
 For Remeo'd what Juliet.

Shay, iz 'ish a hand laundry?
 Yessir.
 Well, wash my handsh.

Meet Er Alone
 There are meters trochaic,
 And meters iambic,
 And meters of musical tone,
 But the meter
 That's neater, and sweeter,
 Completer,

Some of the factors determining a
 girl's popularity are:
 1. A comfortable parlor.
 2. The lighting effects.
 3. How hard father is.
 4. A first-class divan.
 5. Last, but not least, no fence to
 jump in case we have to run.

Is to meet 'er in the moonlight
 Alone.

A: Do you like talkative girls or
 others?
 B: What others?

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 ment reports a big prune crop.
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The Gold and Black

Published Weekly by Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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REGRET THE LOSS OF EDITOR

In this issue of The Gold and Black a statement of the resignation of the editor-in-chief is given. According to a statement from Mr. Bryan, the reason for his resignation was too much work and little time to do justice by the paper.

The editorial staff of The Gold and Black wishes to express their regret over the loss of their efficient editor. Probably no man has ever been elected by popular vote to edit the paper who was better equipped than Mr. Bryan. His experience with other papers made him capable of editing a greater and a better college weekly. Under his management The Gold and Black has perhaps prospered more than at any other period of its existence.

It is with regret that the student body learns of Mr. Bryan's resignation. We sincerely hope that success will come to him in the other lines of journalism that he is following.

DO THINGS INSTEAD OF TALKING

The Gadfly makes his second appearance in print in this issue. His policy seems to be one of reconstruction and reformation. He has not hesitated to criticize the college weekly and other forms of student activities. We cannot deny all of his charges, but we do believe that he should go out and help remedy some of the things he finds fault with.

Nothing is perfect. Development is an essential law of life. If we could not develop into better individuals there would be an end to existence. We realize that the things the Gadfly criticizes are not perfect, and that they need improvement. Now the question is, How is this improvement to be brought about? If the Gadfly will offer suggestions that have some value, we assure him that The Gold and Black will gladly follow them.

It is much easier to talk than to do. We wonder if the Gadfly could do much better if he had to grind away at the editor's desk each week. We would like to give him a chance.

SUPPORT THE GLEE CLUB

On February 22 the college Glee Club will give one large concert at the Jefferson Theatre in the place of many smaller concerts about the city that have formerly been given. All the energy of the director and the members of the club will be concentrated toward this one concert.

This is a new plan adopted by the club this year. Its success depends largely upon the crowd that attends, and the crowd depends to a great extent upon the advertisement and support given it by the members of the student body.

Are we loyal to your college? Are we ever awake to things that will make a greater Birmingham-Southern? Are we asleep, as the Gadfly charges? If we are, now is the time to wake up. Support the Glee Club, because next to football, it is the greatest advertisement the college can have.

THE SIMPSON TECH IS VICTOR OVER LANIER

Birmingham-Southern Students Support Junior Panthers in Victory

Scores of Birmingham-Southern students journeyed down to the B. A. C. Friday night to see their "Little Brothers" of Simpson swamp the strong Sidney Lanier quint by the lopsided score of 56 to 13. Lanier High is doped as a strong contender for state honors, but their hopes were momentarily halted by the severe drubbing received Friday night.

The college is to be congratulated for the loyalty shown in attending the game, even vying with Simpson itself in students present. It was this true Panther spirit that spurred the Junior Panthers on in their glorious victory. Any one who doubts the value of support and backing needs only to look at Simpson's policy. It will be remembered that Simpson received a licking from the Montgomery boys in Montgomery only last week.

Monday morning at chapel resolutions of thanks to Birmingham-Southern for the support given Simpson in the game Friday night were proposed by "Red" Hickman, president of the Simpson student body. These resolutions were passed unanimously.

But the credit goes to the players also. In "Slick" Vincent and Curdy Byrd, Simpson has two of the best goal tossers in the South, both all-state men of last year. Ferguson, also all-state, was in the midst of things, as well as Ellis, a new man. Lucky will be the college that gets these men.

Line up and summary:

Sidney Lanier (13) Simpson (56)
Kaminsky (7) F..... A. Vincent (6)
Wilson (3) F..... Ellis (8)
Patterson (2) C..... C. Byrd (22)
Burns G..... C. Vincent (18)
Brunson (2) G..... Ferguson (1)
Substitutions — Lanier: Kirkland for Wilson, Wilson for Kirkland, Turnipseed for Brunson, Collins for Turnipseed. Simpson: D. Byrd for Ellis, Ellis for D. Byrd, Harris for C. Byrd, Wilking for Ferguson, Ferguson for Wilking.

Referee, Bryan (Y.M.C.A.-B.A.C.)

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WHAT DO I THINK OF YOU

What do I think of you—
And you told me you did
Not care;
What do I think of you,
The girl with the flaming
Hair.

What do I think of Spring,
With her color, her beauty,
Her song,
Where love lies adream
In a rose-bud,
And wakes to a fairy
Song.

What do I think of Summer,
In languid, luxurious
Repose;
Or Autumn that garbs with
Her scarlet,
The green of the orchard
Rows.

What do I think of the sea,
Atoss where the white gulls
Fly;
Or the twinkling stars above,
That close to Heaven
Lie.

What do I think of you;
Yet you told me you did
Not care—
The girl with the flaming
The girl with the laming
Hair.

M. A. B.
(Council of Poets)

Read Strachey's Queen Victoria,
Boswell's Life of Johnson, the Life
of Lloyd George, the Life of Gladstone,
The Earl of Shaftesbury, The Story of My Life, by Helen Keller,
Up From Slavery, by Booker T. Washington,
Carlyle's Hero Worship, Emerson's Representative Men, Irving's Oliver Goldsmith, Famous Americans, and Plutarch's Lives.

"The Americanization of Edward Bok," the man who offered a prize for the best peace plan, is one of the best of recent biographies. Others are: The Education of Henry Adams, A Labrador Doctor, by Crenfel, and The Life of Christ, by Papini.

The library has all of these and many other good biographies. To be a man or woman of broad culture and knowledge you need to know great men and women. Seek them in books, they are ready to grant you an audience.

Carlyle said that the true university was a "collection of books." In that collection, biography should have no small place. Some one has said that the chief value of great men is their example to the youth. Men have ever been inspired by the lives of others. The growth and achievement of individuals is handed down to us and by reading of them we can understand the age in which they lived.

The contact with men have influenced their age will not fail to fire the hearts to follow in their footsteps. The lives of the benefactors of mankind—whatever their field may have been—should be familiar to all. The college library has many excellent biographies, look them over and read some of them. You ought to read at least one book a week.

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BACK THE CO-ED
CAGE QUINTETPANTHERS SHOW UP
WELL ON ROAD TRIP
INTO THE PEACH STATEBirmingham-Southern Five
Hold Strong Georgia
Teams to Close Scores.

It was an uncertain Panther that stalked on the floor to battle with the strong Mercer charges in Macon last Thursday night. The Baptists were a confident lot having put out a strong quint for the last few seasons, and this year have the prospects of a championship team. The Panthers on the other hand have only recently reorganized and their strength in college circles was unknown. They swept through the Baptists defense with a swirl and played the Mercer quint off their feet in the initial half only to weaken in the last half, with Levie out, and allow the Baptists to run up a large score, the game ending: Mercer 38 to Birmingham-Southern 20.

The Panthers had the Mercerites unpulsed throughout the first half, breaking up their much touted passwork and allowing them to garner only four field goals. Levie, strong defense man of the gridiron, proved himself equally as valuable on the floor. The Macon Daily Telegraph gives him the distinction of being one of the best basketballers to ever appear in Macon, and it was largely due to his fighting Panther spirit that the score was held low in the initial frame. He was forced from the game with a sprained ankle early in the second half, and with his passing the Baptists registered with regularity.

Caldwell High Scorer.

Caldwell was high scorer for the Panthers, netting 13 points. Many of his shots were of the long variety and from difficult angles. McDorman and Self played a strong defense game at times with the first five showing flashes of brilliant floor work. All in all the Panthers have some excellent material, and with the proper coaching can develop into one of the South's foremost teams.

The absence of Steve Kimbrough from the ranks of the Panther fold was sorely felt. He has been the star pivot man for Birmingham-Southern this season and he seemed destined to do a large part of the Panther's scoring. However, the three year rule in college athletics interferes and it is considered prudent to use him his last three years, this being his first year in college. Great things are expected from him for the three coming seasons.

Line-up and summary:

Mercer (38) F. Stevenson (2)
Smith (15) F. Caldwell (13)
Pope C. McDorman (1)
Simmons (8) G. Self (1)
Lawrence (2) G. Levie
McWilliams G. Levie
Substitutions: Mercer—Ellison (6) for Pope, Caddenhead for Simmons, Nalls for Caddenhead, Harmon (6) for Lawrence, Simmons for Ellison. Birmingham-Southern—Richardson (3) for Levie. Referee, Dr. Haslam.

After suffering defeat at the hands of Mercer Thursday night the Panthers pitted themselves against the strong Macon "Y" team Friday night. The Panthers held their own in the

PANTHERS FALL AS
B. A. C. BLUES COP
IN RUGGED GAME

The Panther cagers received a severe drubbing at the hands of the B. A. C. Blues Thursday night at the B. A. C. court by the score of 47 to 18. The game was a rugged affair with little science being displayed by either team. Passwork was noticeably lacking while the hilltop five were completely off form when it came to goal shooting.

From the beginning the Panthers showed signs of unpreparedness and were slow in starting, allowing the Blues to count nine points before they registered a point, but after once beginning, they held the Blues a close race the half ending 19 to 12 in favor of the B. A. C. The midst of examinations began telling on the study-weary Panthers in the second half, while the B. A. C. five ran roughshod over them and amassing 28 points and the Panthers were able to net but 6.

Levie kept the Blues covered close at times and it is largely due to his fighting spirit that the B. A. C. score was not higher. Even though the team as a whole didn't seem to have the true college pep, Levie exhibited the qualities that won for him the reputation of being the "fightest" man on the gridiron. Self also showed flashes of good defense, and himself garnered 3 points. Stevenson, sub-forward, played a good game for the time he was in, shooting a field goal and four fouls, while Caldwell also netted 6 points, getting two field goals and two fouls.

The line-up:

B. A. C.—Mandy, (14) and Hillburn (12), forwards; Hahn (9), center; Montgomery (5), and Leake (1), guards.

Birmingham-Southern—Richardson (2), and Caldwell (6), forwards; S. Kimbrough, center; Self (3), and Levie, guards.

Substitutes: B. A. C.—Atkins (2) for N. Mandy, Stevens for Hillburn, Stubbs (4) for Hahn, W. Mandy for Montgomery, Thomas for W. Mandy, Laughinghouse for Leake.

Birmingham-Southern: Stevenson,

first half, not allowing the Y. M. C. A. team to gain much headway. The more experienced Macon team, led by Gamble, all southern Georgia Tech star, after tiring the Birmingham-cagers out, began shooting them in regular fashion, ending the fracas with the long end of a 34 to 12 score. Caldwell was responsible for most of the Panther's points and played an all around good game.

Lose to Columbus

Saturday night saw the Panthers battling the Columbus Y. M. C. A. This proved to be one of the roughest affairs that the Panthers have run up against this season, rushing and slugging going unnoticed by the referee. Hindered by the roughness, the Panthers fought gamely and played some of their best brand of ball, ending the first half in a 14 to 14 tie.

The Gold and Black's five man defense was going strong and it seemed that the Panthers were coming out winners when the Columbus team began shooting Mississippi A. & M.'s brand of long shots and emerged with a 40 to 32 victory. The same line-up

(Continued on page 6)

S P O R T S

FORMER PANTHER
COACH AT HOWARD

Coach Jenks Gillem, once Panther assistant football coach, has been signed up for the same role by Howard College. This announcement made last week, has created much interest and speculation on the hill.

An interesting incident next fall will come off at Rickwood, when Coach Jenks sends his Bulldogs against the Panthers, his one time proteges. In 1922, he sat on the Panther bench and watched his Panthers chew the Bulldogs to ribbons. In 1924 he will sit on the Bulldog bench and hurl his Bulldogs at the throats of the Golden Panthers.

Coach Gillem assisted the coach, Charlie Brown, in football, during the seasons of 1920, 1921 and 1922. While he served as football mentor on the hill, he was loved and respected by the student body as well as the football team. In every contest the team gave their all for the coveted approval of the coach, Gillem.

We wish you success, Coach Jenks, in your new field. We are for you in every game save one. But remember when you turn your pups westward toward Sunshine Slopes, you will meet a snarling Panther.

(6) for Richardson, Teague (1) for S. Kimbrough, Shivers for Caldwell, V. Kimbrough for Stevenson, S. Kimbrough for Levie, McDorman for Teague, Tate for V. Kimbrough.

Officials: Referee, Reynolds (Birmingham-Southern); umpire, Stapleton (B. A. C.); timekeeper, Leighton (B. A. C.; scorer, Holder (Phillips).

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PANTHERETTES GO
DOWN IN DEFEAT

The Pantherettes again succumbed to that malady which is very contagious for hilltop teams this year, namely, defeat. This time the conquerors were the lassies of the Jacksonville State Normal, who took the scalp of the Pantherettes Saturday night in Jacksonville by the score of 30-14.

The local girls were very much outclassed. However, they are credited with putting up a good fight and at times showed superior play. According to reports from Jacksonville, Julia Manar was the big star for the Pantherettes. The Normalites dug up some kind of a medieval rule whereby a line was drawn through the center of the court and only the centers could range on either side.

The Pantherette line up: Captain Brinskelle (4), forward; Cannon (6), forward; Manar (4), center; Green and Williams, guards.

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BASKETBALL RESULTS

At Chattanooga: University of Alabama 27, University of Chattanooga 31.

At Atlanta: Mississippi A. and M. 40, Georgia Tech 36.

At Macon: Mercer 32, North Carolina 23.

At Nashville: University of Alabama 26, Vanderbilt 25.

At Birmingham: Howard (Coeda) 7, Peabody 18.

At Marion: Jacksonville 22, Marion Institute 16. Jacksonville 13, Marion Institute 8.

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Rev. E. G. Mackay, college pastor, is preaching a series of sermons on the founders of Methodism every Sunday at the McCoy Memorial Church, of which church he is pastor. The subject for the first sermon was, "John Wesley" and will be followed by sermons on Whitfield, Dr. Coke and Francis Asbury.

The series of sermons is expected to prove of interest to a large number of people, especially to the college students and his sermons on these subjects are said to be very good, as Rev. Mackay is an interesting talker.

The introductory sermon for the series was delivered two weeks ago, the last Sunday evening service was devoted to the wind-up campaign of the Centenary movement of the Methodist church. The college students are invited to attend these services, as it is declared to be well worth your time.

SIMPSON SCHOOL IS LAUDED BY OFFICIAL

School Inspector Plans Tour
for High School Principals Over New
Building

W. L. Spencer, state high school inspector and secretary of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, made a visit to Simpson School during the past week, making an inspection of the buildings and the conditions, praising highly the arrangement and equipment of the new plant for the school.

Mr. Spencer in praising the school declared that it was his intention to bring a committee of high school principals on a tour of inspection of the building in order to demonstrate its modern equipment and construction.

The Simpson School has made rapid forward strides under the direction of Prof. J. M. Malone, the school being accredited by and a member of both the state and Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The second semester of the school work opened Wednesday. Twenty new students were enrolled, bringing the total up to the usual limit.

STUDENTS ATTEND PEACE DISCUSSION

Special invitation was extended to the students of Birmingham-Southern College to be present at the Lyric Theater Sunday night. A debate on the Bok peace plan was presented instead of the regular Sunday night services. The debate was held under the auspices of the Jefferson County League of Women Voters. A large number of students from this college were present and heard this interesting debate.

Dr. Henry M. Edmonds presided. The debate was opened by Leo Oberdorfer, well known local attorney, for the affirmative. He brought out many good points of the plan. Mrs. Lula Loveman Shepard, representative of the National Reform Association of America and known as the "silver-tongued orator of the Rocky Mountains," brought out several of the weak spots of the Bok plan.

The audience was allowed to ask questions and participate in the discussion which followed as to the merits of the peace plan and the one selected by the jury from 22,165 plans submitted from 22 countries in the contest for \$100,000 offered by Edward W. Bok for the most practical plan for the United States to co-operate with other nations in the preservation of peace.

NEW CLUB ORGANIZED ON SUNSHINE SLOPES

Birmingham-Southern's newest organization, according to an announcement made by its recently elected president, Kary Beavers, is known as the Pyramid Club. He stated that it was only recently organized, but would soon be functioning like the other organizations on the hill.

This new club has for its ideals certain things which may be summarized as character, inspiration, opportunity and recognition. Those things that bring recognition to a man from the Pyramid Club's viewpoint, are, eminence in scholarship, athletics, campus life, literary attainments and college publications. An organization that has such high ideals as those above mentioned is sure to prove worth while, and take a prominent part in the activities of the college. Mr. Beavers stated that the club hopes to soon affiliate with a national organization.

The officers of this club, are: president, Kary Beavers; vice-president, Jerry Bryan; secretary, Ben Englebert; alternate secretary, Henry Richard; treasurer, John Hawkins. Those who are already members of the organization are: D. C. Pritchett, Ray Hulbert and Otis Kirby. The faculty members who belong to the club include President Guy E. Snively, Dean Ludd M. Spivey and Prof. Keith E. Powlson.

CAPTAIN BRINSKELLE, OF GIRLS' CAGE TEAM, LEAVES AT MID-TERM

Coach Ben Englebert is giving the co-ed basketballers the hardest and most strenuous workout of the season in preparation for the return clash with the Auburn Tigerettes on a Birmingham court. It will be remembered that the Pantherettes suffered a hard fought one-point defeat to the Auburnites a few days ago. Coach Englebert is determined to run a large score on the visitors on a home court. Every afternoon the Pantherettes may be heard going through the daily grind, and it is with

great anticipation that the Gold and Black followers await the Panther-Tiger clash.

The announcement of the withdrawal of Captain Mary Brinskelle from school will prove a severe blow for the co-ed team. Captains Brinskelle was one of the Panthers' best basketballers, and it is with great regret the Sunshine Slopes see her leave. Lucile Cannon has been coming strong lately, and she will most probably fill the position made vacant. This combination has been working smoothly, and everything points to not only a victory next week, but a team to be reckoned with the season's best.

PANTHERS SHOW UP WELL

(Continued from page 5)
was used in the last two games as the first with the exception of Miller, who substituted for Levie in the Macon "Y" game. Levie's sprain was not serious.

The Panther's trip into the State of Peaches gives the Gold and Black followers encouragement in that it shows that with hard drilling and smoothing out the Panther floor machine will be able to cope with the South's strongest.

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1214-1294

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sent to prison

Roger Bacon may not have invented gunpowder, as has been claimed by some biographers of the famous Franciscan friar, but he exploded some of the outstanding errors of thirteenth century thought. Because of his advanced teachings, Bacon spent many years of his life in prison.

In an age of abstract speculation he boldly asserted the mathematical basis of all the sciences. But even mathematical calculation, he showed, must be verified by experiment, which discovers truths that speculation could never reach.

In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company, Bacon's principles are followed in every experimental investigation. The gas-filled electric lamp and the electron tube were worked out on paper, but it was experimental verification of the underlying mathematical theory that made electric illumination, radio broadcast ing and X-rays what they are today.



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Y BUILDING

Vol. VI

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., February 14, 1924

No. 18

THE 1924 GLEE CLUB



Top row, reading from left to right: Stuart, V. Kimbrough, Rice, Ayres, Collins, Bailey, Hall, Rhinehardt, Ferrell, Barnes, Florence, Brown, Saunders, S. T. Kimbrough, Richard Rush.
Bottom row: Berry, Hanchey, Jones, S. Morris, J. Morris, Ellington, Tatom, Dismukes, Slaton, Underwood, Jenkins, Terhune, Grimes, Greene, Byatt, Small, Watkins, Mattison.

GLEE CLUB LEAVES WEDNESDAY FOR NORTHERN ALA.

Gadsden, Anniston and At-
talla Will Include
This Trip

FIRST TRIP OF SEASON

Forty-six Men Will Make
North Alabama
Trip

The Birmingham-Southern Glee Club will leave Wednesday afternoon for a short tour of northern Alabama according to an announcement made by the manager, Geo. R. Stuart, Jr., recently. The principal towns to be visited on the trip will be Gadsden, Anniston, and Attalla, according to the announcement.

The whole club and orchestra will leave late Wednesday afternoon and will arrive in Gadsden to give a concert that night. Thursday morning the club will visit several smaller towns, singing at various high schools. A matinee will probably be given Thursday afternoon, and the second regular concert will be rendered at Attalla Thursday night. Friday morning the club will go to Anniston and will sing there that night, returning to Birmingham Saturday morning.

This will be the first trip the club has made this year. Two other trips are planned during the spring, it was stated. One will be a northern tour through Georgia, the Carolinas, and and probably through Virginia, according to the announcement recently made. The other trip which is being planned will take the Birmingham-Southern singers through south Ala-

(Continued on page 2)

MISSIONARY SKETCH GIVEN BY Y. W. C. A.

An interesting missionary sketch of one act was given at the weekly meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association last Saturday morning in the basement of Science Hall. All the co-eds on the hill were present and seemed to enjoy the program very much.

The story of the conditions of the foreigner entering the United States well illustrated in a story related by Miss Mildred Mims, who acts as a young missionary to the Chinese of San Francisco, and who is being entertained by two young women of the city, their parts being taken by Misses Mildred Mays and Katherine Wood.

The sketch was declared to have brought out with force the meaning of the title "As You Have Done It Unto the Least of These" by giving a true picture of the circumstances of some of the people of America.

LARGE TRACT OF LAND IS BOUGHT FOR RESIDENCES

University Heights is Name
of New Tract of Land
Adjoining Campus

Fifty-five acres of land has recently been bought by Edgar M. Elliott, across the Jasper highway from the campus. This land, according to Mr. Elliott, will be laid off in lots and sold to prospective home builders. Mr. Elliott has named this plot, University Heights.

Grading on the streets has already begun, and others will follow later. After the streets are opened up the lots will be sold.

Mr. Elliott stated that it was his purpose to make University Heights one of the most desirable residents

(Continued on page 2)

MRS. MUNGER LOW

Just as we go to press we hear that Mrs. R. S. Munger, widow of the late Robert S. Munger, is very ill. The attending physicians have asked for volunteers for the fusion of blood. Fifteen Birmingham-Southern students volunteered. John Hauchey was selected. Mrs. Munger has been ill for several months. Recently she returned from a Western trip for her health, and the doctors pronounced her much better. A relapse occurred recently.

NEW GIFT OF TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS RECEIVED BY COLLEGE

The Name of Donor of Gift
Is Withheld Upon
Request

Birmingham-Southern College has recently received a gift of \$10,000, according to Dr. Guy E. Snively recently from a friend who wishes his name withheld, giving the institution the sum of \$10,000, interest on which will be paid to him until his death, at which time the sum will go without conditions to the college.

The sum amounts to a gift to the college which will begin to bear income after the death of the donor and is unconditional except for the fact that the interest on the sum will go to the person making the gift during his lifetime.

"The college sincerely appreciates the gift," said Dr. Snively, "not only for its value, but for the co-operation shown by the giver, who makes his interest in Christian Education and in Birmingham-Southern evident by making this gift unconditionally to the furtherance of its development."

"This gift illustrates the interest which is being felt in Birmingham-Southern College throughout the state as a large number of gifts have

(Continued on page 6)

MANY PROMINENT MEN IN POLITICAL LIFE TO SPEAK TO COLLEGIANS

R. F. Hill, recently elected president of the Political Club, announced that he has secured several prominent men in the political life of this city, to address the above named club, during the coming four months. They will add much to the programs, he stated, and will bring many new thoughts to those who are fortunate enough to hear their talks.

The purpose of the Political Club, according to its officials, is to give to the student a clearer conception of the principles of government; to teach him the underlying factors that make our government one of the most democratic governments in the world, and in a nutshell, to prepare the young man to be a better citizen. These motives are the highest, and should be commended. The best way to show your interest in the organization is to attend regularly its meetings, and thus by your presence and discussions, aid one of the liveliest clubs of Birmingham-Southern.

SPECIAL MEETING IS CALLED TO DISCUSS PLANS FOR 'Y' BUILDING

Student Speakers Tell of the
Plans for Building

The drive for \$25,000 for the erection and furnishing of a college Y. M. C. A. building will be made within the next two weeks by the students of Birmingham-Southern, according to announcement made Saturday.

The building will be built on the campus near the class buildings. It will be used to furnish a meeting place for all student gatherings and organizations and will fill a long felt need at the college, according to members of the association who are in charge of the drive for the building.

(Continued on page 2)

PROMINENT MEN SPEAK AT CHAPEL THURSDAY MORN.

President Packard, of Alpha
Tau Omega, and Dean
Robertson, University
of Chicago, Guests
at Chapel

PACKARD INSPECTS

Robertson Says Weightier
Matters Than Semester
Hours Should be
Considered

Two prominent speakers: Emerson Packard and David Robertson, dean of the University of Chicago, were chapel visitors last Thursday morning. Both of these gentlemen made very interesting talks to the student body.

Mr. Packard, of Boston, Mass., is the national president of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. He is on an extended tour of the South inspecting the various Southern chapters of Alpha Tau Omega. During his stay on the campus he inspected the Alabama Beta Beta Chapter. At noon Thursday he was the guest of the local chapter and the local alumni of the fraternity at luncheon.

Dean Robertson is the dean of the undergraduate department of the University of Chicago. He is the general inspector of the American Association of Colleges and during his visit to Birmingham he inspected Birmingham-Southern. According to Dr. Snively, Dean Robertson has just returned from an extended tour of Europe, during a granted leave of absence from Chicago University.

(Continued on page 2)

PANTHER CAGERS TO MEET HOWARD AT Y NEXT WEEK

Coach Zeilman Driving Basket Ballers for First Game in Howard Series

The "Marne of Basketball" will take place next week, according to a statement by Coach Zeilman, when the Bulldogs of Howard College meet their ancient rivals, the Panthers, at the B. A. C. The first battle is scheduled for Monday, the 18th, with the two others on the two following Fridays, 22 and 29, respectively.

Never in the history of either institution has a Bulldog-Panther battle failed to draw a standing room crowd. This is due perhaps to the close and tough battles that inevitably follow. At no other time of the year is college pep and spirit more noticeably present than when these ancient foes meet. When that old Panther team trots on the floor they will be waiting for the roars and shouts that will be answered by every true follower of the Gold and Black.

The Panthers showed up strong in some of the Georgia battles, and with this strength properly whipped into shape the Bulldog is destined to give many yelps before getting out of the fracas. However, the Bulldog quintet is not to be dubbed tame. They have been giving the B. A. C. some of their toughest scraps in the last few weeks. There is not so much dope as to the relative strength of the two teams. The only phase of dope that holds true on these occasions is that a hectic two-fold battle is fought, one by the team and the other by the ever-loyal supporters. The outcome of the Bulldog-Panther series is largely dependent upon the hearty backing given. One has to glance back only a few months to see the value of loyal support when the Panthers were to be losers two to one, come out with one hundred per cent support, coupled with the fighting Panther spirit and upset all dope. The Panthers will not be satisfied with a tie on the floor, and with the same one hundred per cent support they will again bring credit to their alma mater.

In Levie and Caldwell, Birmingham-Southern has two of the best basketballers in this section. Levie distinguished himself in Macon as one of the greatest guards to ever appear there, while Caldwell ran up some unusually high scores. "Bo" Self is another guard who is a fitting mate to the stick guard. He dribbles and passes in major style and often in stiff opposition works the ball down in shooting distance. McDorman, husky center, plays a great defensive game, and takes the ball of the board with ease and grace. "Red" Richardson is noted for his long shots, and if Howard stresses the five-man defense his shots will mean many points

GLEE CLUB GIVES SECOND CONCERT OF YEAR AT FAIRFIELD

The Birmingham-Southern Glee Club gave its second concert of the season at the First Methodist Church of Fairfield last Thursday night, February 7. After the concert, the members of the club were given a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Morris.

The club sang to a crowded auditorium. The many new features of the club this year brought much applause and several encores were given to some of the numbers.

After the concert, the members of the club were carried to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Morris, where they were entertained at a reception. Besides the members of the club, Dean David Robertson, of the University of Chicago, President Snavely, Mrs. Snavely, and Professor Keith Powlison were present.

This was the second concert the club has given this year, and, according to critics, it was an unusual success for early season. This was also the second concert the club has ever given in Fairfield.

Wednesday afternoon the combined Glee Club and Orchestra will leave for a short trip through north Alabama. Anniston, Gadsden, and Attalla will be a few of the places where concerts will be given on this trip.

LARGE TRACT OF LAND BOUGHT

(Continued from page 1)

sections in the city. He also stated that only certain types of houses, and homes valued at a certain price will be built on this section of land.

This is but another proof of the growing popularity of Birmingham-Southern. Owenton has grown with the college, and will continue to grow with it. Real estate has advanced in price by leaps and bounds within the last four or five years.

The section which will be called University Heights is at present a forest of scrub oaks and bushes, but gradually this forest is being reclaimed and some adventurous city man immigrates to those parts and builds his dwelling.

for the Panthers. Stevenson was given a chance on the Georgia trip to mix things up. He showed up unusually well and shot a greater percentage of tries than any other man on the floor. Aubrey Miller, Teague, V. Kimbrough and Tate are all men of ability and will be called on to get a chance at the Bulldog's throat. All in all the Panther machine is one of many former stars, and by working as a unit with the age-old Panther spirit they will hand the Bulldog his toughest battle.

GLEE CLUB LEAVES WEDNESDAY

(Continued from page 1)

bama, and probably through a part of Florida.

A number of new features have been added to the club, which is both stronger and larger than the one of last year, several of the more popular specialties being kept for this season. The pale face minstrels will continue to feature programs, that section of singers having been one of the most popular parts of the club last year. The Southern Nonette, as the minstrel is called, was heard at a number of the dinner clubs of the city last season, where it became well known and liked during that year.

The saxophone quartet has also been kept with improvements as a part of the program, it having been especially popular in its appearances. Other features have been added which have been both unique and interesting and which, it is thought, will make the program interesting to practically any audience.

A feature of this season's club is a 12-piece orchestra which will accompany the club on all engagements. The orchestra which is composed of musicians of ability under the direction of O. Gordon Erickson, musical director of Birmingham-Southern and also municipal director of music, is held to be the best which has ever been produced at the college and will feature some of the best known melodies of Schubert on its program.

The orchestra will bring the membership of the club up to a total of 46, making it the largest organization of this kind ever to go forth from the college, 36 men being included in the membership of the club chorus.

The club was selected from nearly a hundred candidates for positions, in addition to the applications of applicants for positions in the orchestra, and is said to be the best to have ever been heard at the college. The recent opening night was declared to be the most successful season for the club.

The glee club has been declared by some to be the best that has ever been had on Sunshine Slopes. The program is full of laughter with a touch of the serious. The orchestra which is a new addition to the club, has become very popular in the few concerts recently given about the city. The solos are declared to be better than those of last year. The last number on the program is a light opera in which six beauties of the campus are featured.

The club consists of thirty-three men this year. The following is a complete list of the members of the club:

First tenors: Howard Ellington, Thad Ferrell, Ormond Grimes, L. B. Gibbs, John Hancy, Marvin Jones, and Edwin Rush.

Second tenors: Wilbur Brown, Paul Green, Paul Jones, Porter Florence, William Mattison, Sidney

SPECIAL MEETING CALLED

(Continued from page 1)

Each student of the college is expected to pledge a minimum of \$10 to the building, and a total of approximately \$10,000 is expected to be raised in this way in the next two years. The plans call for a drive in the city and state following the one on the campus until the total amount necessary has been raised.

A meeting of 100 representative students of the college was called Saturday morning. At this meeting plans for the drive were discussed and arrangements made for the furtherance of plans.

Douglas Pritchett opened the meeting, telling of the needs of a building for student headquarters, built and owned by members of that body.

Paul Cooke, another member of the organization, spoke of the building as a religious center, which would prove a healthful atmosphere for the students.

Shops of different kinds, it was brought out, would be run on a co-operative basis, with profits being used for the general student welfare.

J. W. Thornton brought up financial plans, declaring that they had been approved by the administration and by some of the leading business men of the city.

The movement was approved by leaders in all branches of student activities. Hoss Gandy, captain of Birmingham-Southern's football team of last season, declared that this movement is the greatest ever undertaken by the students of this college.

The building will cost \$18,000, according to the architect's estimate, and the additional \$7,000 will be used for furnishing the building, increasing the activities of the Birmingham-Southern "Y," which is said to be one of the leading college organizations in the state.

Morris, John Tate, William Tatum, Frank Yielding, and John Slaton, Baritone: Boling Barnes, Howard Bailey, Benjamin Dismukes, John Jenkins, Verman Kimbrough, S. T. Kimbrough, Lewis Myatt, Joe White-side, and Malcomb Watkins.

Basses: Arther Ayres, Sam Berry, P. C. Rice, J. W. Rhinehardt, Clarence Small, and Jack Stuart.

The orchestra is composed of the following men: Elton Morris, William Collins, Bryan Faircloth, Richard Whittle, J. C. Hall, Lee Barber, Cecil Bailey, Massey Clayton, and Ralph Terhune.

PROMINENT MEN SPEAK AT CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

During his stay in Birmingham, he was the guest at a dinner given by the Birmingham Alumni Association of Chicago, and he was guest at a luncheon Friday given by the local alumni of Phi Delta Fraternity, of which he is a member.

Dean Robertson asked the question, "What are we here in college for?" A question that comes up before many college men. What is the use of going to college? He touched on the question of athletics and the prominence of this phase of college life in American colleges and universities.

"We men of the faculty for what the modern student gets out of education," he stated. "The professors are losing sight of the main purpose of education." Here he pointed out that semester hours were important, but were not the main thing. He urged that we forget how much credit we are looking for and center our attention on the weightier things that face the modern college man.

Emerson Packard stated that it was interesting to compare the Southern student with the average New England student. He pointed out that the purpose of attending college was to fit one's self for after life.

"It is interesting to compare the average college man of New England with the Southern college man," Mr. Packard stated, "but the purpose of each are the same, that is, to learn to live and to fit oneself for after life."

"The main purpose in going to college is to fit oneself to live a life in the world and to meet the responsibilities of life."

"The only excuse of having a college is to have a machine to turn out the finished product of education." Here he pointed out that education is not appreciated as much as it should be. There is not enough money to run state endowed institutions as well as church and independent colleges and universities. He pointed out that this was especially true in the South.

In concluding his speech, Mr. Packard referred to the fraternity of which he was the president. He stated that it was through such organizations that younger men were taught to be bigger and better men. Such organizations he stated, trained the student to be a higher type than he would be otherwise.

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FOOLS' PAGE

MECCA FOR SHALLOW BRAINS

FOOLS' PAGE

"Darling," whispered Patty, "I lay my fortune at your feet."
 "Your fortune?" she replied in surprise. "I didn't even know you had one."

"Well, it isn't much of a fortune, but it will look large beside those tiny feet."

A faculty is an inquisitorial body for the purpose of acquiring valuable information and then "flunking" those who gathered the pearls of wisdom.

"Mr. Shivers, what are the five great races of mankind?"

"Rat" Shivers, "The hundred yards, the hurdles, the quartermile, the mile, and the three miles."

"Say, young man," asked an old lady at the L. & N. ticket office, "what time does the next train pull in here and how long does it stay?"

"From two to two to two-two," replied Armistead.

"Well, I declare; Be you the whistle?"

Otis Kirby was recently invited to a house party. He telegraphed to the hostess: "Regret I can't come. Lie follows by post."

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PHOTOGRAPHER

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"Of course," said a lady speaker in chapel, "women are vain and men are not." There are a thousand proofs that this is so. Why, the necktie of the handsomest man in the room is even now up the back of his collar." We could not help seeing Professor Loehr, and Powlison and Dean Epivey put their hands gently behind their necks.

A Nebraska man was carried forty miles by a cyclone and dropped in a widow's front yard. He married the widow and returned home worth about \$40,000 more than when he started.

"Because a man has six talking machines it doesn't follow that he is a Mormon."

"All work and no play
 Makes Jack Stuart surreptitiously gay."

An optimist is a woman who thinks that everything is for the best, and that she is the best."—Judge.

Shorty Grimes, "Who wrote Franklin's Autobiography?"
 Gene Armistead, after thinking a minute, "I don't know."

"Shine yer boot, sir?"
 "No," snapped Red Elliot.
 "Shine 'em so you can see your face in 'em," urges the bootblack.
 "No, I tell you!"
 "Coward," hissed the bootblack.

They Parted
 They met on the crossing at twilight,
 Ne'er will they meet again—
 One was a speeding motorist,
 The other a railway train.

Red Harris, "I have a silver in my thumb."
 Ham Weeks, "Been scratching your head?"

Dr. Snavelly recently announced that the freshman class was the largest in the history of the school. The next morning in chapel he read the following text: "Lord, how are they increased that trouble me."

"What is a faculty?"
 "A faculty is a body of men surrounded by red tape."—Cornell Widow.

Applause is the spur of noble minds, the end and aim of weak ones.—Colton.

Get Mad
 You feel that they haven't been using you right?
 Don't get bitter, get mad and fight.
 Don't sit glum in wounded virtue;
 Nursing a grrouch will only hurt you.
 Don't get bitter, don't be a quitter.

Get mad!
 Some one says that you don't belong?
 Tilt your chin and prove him wrong.
 He hints that you don't amount to much?

Show him up for thinking such.
 He jeers that you'll never climb any higher?
 Take off your coat and prove him a liar.
 Don't get bitter—be a hitter;
 Get mad!
 —Arthur Guiterman.

Tragedy Recipe
 Take one reckless, natural-born fool; two or three big drinks of bad liquor; a fast, high-powered motor car.

Soak the fool in the liquor, place in the car and let him go. After due time, remove from wreckage, place in black, satin-lined box and garnish with flowers.—Walton (Ga.) News.

I know a girl
 Who paints—
 She certainly can draw men!

Professor (in first class of the new semester)—When I saw the number of people who signed up for this course, I was planning on singing "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," but I'm afraid that we can't do that this morning.

"I say, haven't you been flirting rather heavily with Jack lately?"
 "Flirting, indeed! I haven't kissed the man more than half a dozen times in my life!"—Swamp Angel.

"Drowning my love," said the disappointed lover as he pushed his girl off the pier.—Widow.

The World Over
 It was a sleepy sort of day, and the class was about half the usual size and the professor was calling the roll in a half absent manner. To each name some one had answered "here" until the name Smith was called. Silence reigned supreme for a moment only to be broken by the professor's voice.

"My word! Hasn't Mr. Smith any friends here?"—Humbug.

She (tenderly)—And are mine the only lips you have kissed?

He—Yes, and they are the sweetest of all.—Columbia Jester.

Irate Father—I'll teach you to kiss my daughter.

Insolent Youth—You're too late. I've learned already.

Passerby, "What's the fuss in the schoolyard, boy?"

Boy, "Why, the doctor has just been around examining us an' one of the deficient boys is knocking the stuffs out of a perfect kid."

The catalog of a library is to the library what an index is to a book. Learn how to use the catalog. Ask the librarian at the desk to explain it and read an explanation of the Dewey Decimal System of Classification in the Library Primer. It will be at the desk.

Did you know that the best newspaper in the United States is the New York Times and that the library gets it?

CARNEGIE CO-EDS NOT TO BE OUTDONE BY THE MEN

A woman hates to be "out of it." Co-eds at Carnegie Tech undertook to prove that fact. Incidentally they disproved, at the same time, the theory that a girl who fails to get a bid to a football game or to a dance sits at home and sulks. It has at least become known that many of the girls who did not secure dates to various affairs on the campus, masqueraded as boys and took their room-mates or other girls to the dances and games, danced with them and then took them home again.

By borrowing men's clothes from fraternity houses and liberally slicking their bobbed hair with much vaseline, the girls were able to pass as men of the latest "shiek" type and fool all those who saw or danced with them at the affairs that they attended in this clandestine manner. All of which proves that you can never tell what the modern young woman at college is going to do next.

"He is well paid that is well satisfied." Shakespeare.

The Final Argument

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The Gold and Black

Published Weekly by Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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THE NEED OF COMMUNITY CENTER

There are various ways of being loyal to one's Alma Mater. It is easy to be loyal to our athletic teams as they battle for supremacy over deadly rivals. It is easy to go out and boost our college. We are ready to rise up in arms when any one doubts our loyalty. But we wonder how many students will try to shirk their duty when they are called upon to do something besides root at football games.

Students, the time has come for you to prove your loyalty and your interest in the college. The Young Men's Christian Association is planning to make a drive to raise funds for the construction of a building to house all Y. M. C. A. activities. There is only one way to raise the money for this project, and that is for the students and friends of the college to subscribe liberally when a committee calls upon them.

The need for a community center on the campus has long been felt. There is at present no place on the campus for students to spend their spare time. The day student reports to classes and leaves immediately. He does not know any one except those with whom he is thrown in classes. He spends no time on the campus taking part in the student life, because there is no attraction for him. He does not feel an interest in the college and its activities that he should feel. The reason for this is that he does not have a chance to come in contact with the other students in a social way. The boarding student seeks amusement at the picture show and other amusement places about town, and often these are not the best form of amusements. He looks upon the campus as a place of drudgery and work, with no source of amusement whatsoever.

A community center such as the one planned by the Y. M. C. A. would remedy these conditions. It would give the day student a place to get acquainted with college life and with more fellow students than he would otherwise. The boarding student would find amusements on the campus instead of in undesirable places about the city. All the social life on the campus would center about this "Y" building, and factions and cliques would be done away with. It would be a center where all the campus activities would be brought together for one purpose, and that would be to bind the student body together in a closer unity.

Now is the time for you to show your real loyalty to your college. When you are called upon to subscribe do your bit towards the building of the "Y" building. Do not refuse. Let us put this thing over in true Panther style.

SHALL WE SERVE?

Some one has said, "We love those whom we serve." No where is this made more evident than in college life. As the soldier loves his country, the mother her child, the Christian his Christ, and we our fellowman because we have served, so does the student love his Alma Mater because of the service rendered. It would not be kind to say of any student that he refused to serve his Alma Mater that he might not love her. Is there one who would stand on the side line and cheer while the game goes well, but criticizes when his side is losing?

Aristotle suggests a means by which each one can measure himself: "If he is interested in himself alone, he is very small; if he is interested in his family, he is larger; if he is interested in his community, he is larger still." May we as sons and daughters of our Alma Mater apply this to ourselves and see how large we are. If we are interested in ourselves alone, we are very small; if we are interested only in our fraternity or social group, we are larger; but if we are interested in Birmingham-Southern College and her growth in the right direction, we are larger still.

As it is iron in the blood that makes us men, so it is loyalty to our Alma Mater with her sacred ideals that makes her live and worthy to withstand the buffets of time. Shall these ideals sink or swim? Shall they survive or perish? The answer is within us. Shall we prove false and traitors, or shall we prove loyal and true?

The year 1923 has been mighty good to us. With the "pull-together spirit" great things can be done in '24. We are made for

co-operation, like feet, like hands, like eyelids, like rows of upper and lower teeth. To act then against each other is contrary to nature. Shall we then get under the same yoke—and pull? Shall we not serve that we may love our Alma Mater? Echo answers, "We shall." O. D. T.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS AN ASSET

The growth of an institution depends on the growth of the state, town and community in which it is located. In turn the growth of the community is effected by the growth of the college. For several years Birmingham-Southern and Owenton have grown together. But the progress in Owenton is due almost entirely to the growth of the college.

We are glad to learn that at last we are to have a resident section adjoining the campus, which will have a real college atmosphere about it in appearance and name. Many people about Birmingham know very little about this college and the wonderful future in store for it. Such a name as University Heights will suggest a college or university out on this side of the city and will attract many home-seekers who wish to live in the atmosphere of a college community.

FRESHMAN CAPS

Freshman caps! Where have they gone to? A few months ago the victims of former days put up a plea for making freshmen wear caps. When the proper pressure was brought to bear, and public sentiment was won in favor of the idea, the Student Senate passed rules requiring freshmen to wear caps. The freshmen themselves were enthusiastic over the idea, and for once on this campus we had class distinction. But it did not prove a tradition, as some had hoped, for already caps are as scarce about the campus as derbies. We wonder why. If it is to be a custom, a tradition, why let it die?

We are glad to note that the improvements on the campus are becoming realities. The student body deserves a lot of credit for plodding through plowed ground and mud to classes. Your patience will soon be rewarded when the grass which is being set out on the campus begins to grow. The walks will come in time, maybe before the April showers.

A CALL FOR MEN WHO DO

Uncle Eben said, "A man kin have an education dat he can't use same as he kin have a grand piano wifout bein' able to play it." No doubt this very deficiency is what prompted such men as Mr. Edison to cast their rebukes against the college graduate. Recently an applicant went into an office for a job. He admitted he was a college graduate, to which the employer responded, "Well, I guess I'll give you a chance anyway."

The World has sent out an urgent call for bigger men, men who can think and men who can do. In this call the world has asked for "tall men, sun-crowned men, men who live above the fog in public duty and private thinking." If the college does not supply the demand, then where will men be found who can set this stricken world back on its feet? Then the question which should be uppermost in the mind of each student is, "What shall I do with this education when I have completed college?"

Psychologists suggest many tests for finding out a student's mentality. The best test is not in how much we know, but how much we can do with what we know. Kipling comes forward just here for a word:

"The wisest thing, we suppose,
That a man can do for his land
Is the work that lies under his nose
With the tools that lies under his hands."

Chiseled on the tomb of Joseph of Austria are the words: "Her lies a monarch who, with the best of intentions, never carried out a single plan." He had the plans, but he lacked the power. What greater tragedy could there be in a student's life than to live and live in vain; to plan, never to carry out his plan?

The woodpecker uses the plans of no cheap artisans in building his hut. He merely makes use of his own head. Should we not be ashamed to use any cheap plans in our structure? Shall we not use our own heads and hearts as we build? Then we can answer the world's call and say, "Here I am, to do and to dare."

O. D. THOMAS.

THE LIBRARY

READ ESSAYS

In the realm of reading there is much which is not real literature and the span of life is so short that only a fraction of the best can be read by any one individual. To each one comes the choice of reading. Ruskin says that "all books are divisible into two classes, the books of the hour and the books of all time." If we follow our natural inclination we are liable to confine ourselves to the former. An American poet said these words, "One is sometimes asked to recommend a course of study. My advice would be to confine yourself to the supreme books in whatever literature."

In the books of all time there are many essays. John Ruskin tried to interest the English people in art and nature. He is our leading esthetic essayist. He had a marvelous vo-

cabulary of picture words, he was gifted in description, an outstanding art critic. He speaks to us in poetic prose.

Adison and Steele were the two great essayists of the first period. He who has not discovered the Sir Roger de Coverley has missed a delightful acquaintance. The man who has not read Lamb is just as poor; to miss the Origin of Roast Pig is the loss of real treat of pathos and humor.

Bacon, Carlyle, De Quincy, Elliot, Arnold, lurk between book covers and they seek to converse with us. The American essayists, Emerson, Lowell, Holmes, Mabie, Matthews, Van Dyke are in the library and they are anxious to speak to the students of today.

In seeking the supreme literature essays must not be forgotten. They have contributed much to social and moral progress and to delightful entertainment. The library has books by the above great men in this field. Have you read of them?

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BASKET BALLPANTHER BASEBALL PROSPECTS
ARE BRIGHT AS SEASON APPROACHES

Many New Men in Panther Fold Causes Much Speculation Among Students of Sunshine Slopes as Season Draws Near

In the spring a young man's thoughts turn to baseball as well as to other things. Warm south winds, lazy skies and bursting verdage will soon cause gloves to be dug out and oiled and critical eyes to scrutinize bats which have brought glory to their owners. With spring almost here Hill-toppers begin to look around, inquiring about chances for a winning team on the diamond this year.

Coach Charlie Brown within the next month will issue a call for candidates for the 1924 team, the last he will ever direct for the Gold and Black. With nine letter men returned from last year's combination and many new prospects in school, the chances for Coach Charlie's last team look good. The prospects on paper, at least, look bright.

With the failure of both Griffin and Godbee to return, the catching staff problem for a while caused consternation in student speculation, but it seems that Mickey O'Brien will go a long way toward solving this difficulty. O'Brien, formerly of Ensley High's team and also a City League star, was undoubtedly the best catcher in high school baseball in Alabama last season. Much is expected of the little Irishman during the forthcoming season. Another catcher or two is expected to turn up at the first practice.

The Panthers should be well fortified in the box, where they were rather weak last season. Babe Graham, veteran of two campaigns, is back for another season, and much is expected of him this spring. The big portsider had only a mediocre season last spring, although he turned in two or three great exhibitions. Little Joe Wheeler, another veteran of two or three years, is back to uphold the righthanders on the staff again. Much depends on the diminutive hurler coming through in winning style. Duke Hamilton, ace of last year's Simpson championship club and dean of high school twirlers in the state in 1923, will answer the call in early March. Duke should be one of the Panther's strongest numbers in the box. Wells, from Grove Hill, is said to be a good hurler. Several others

of unknown quality will be out for the staff.

"Skeebie" Caldwell will hold forth at first again, unless some ambitious freshman beats him out. "Skeebie" is a fair hitter and exceptionally good fielder. Second base will be more or less open. Ed. Howell, who played some at the keystone sack last year when Griffin was on the injury list, will be a strong candidate. Kelly, Repton star; Pace, Grove Hill flash, and Miles Hardy, Selma semi-pro, will be among those competing for the bag. Hardy played on the 1922 Auburn rat team, and from reports is a very good prospect. Verman Kimbrough, star pinch-hitter, will be a very strong contestant for this position.

June Anderson will probably lead the field at short, the veteran shortstop being a brilliant infielder. However, a hard hitting shortstop, being also a good fielder, would stand a good chance to win out over the little Oxford flash. Ben Englebert will probably again hold down third base. Ben with his added experience should have a great year. He will have Hub Perdue, another Gallatin Squash, to compete against. Hub was unable to play last spring, having an infected arm. If he can do as well this spring as he did in South Alabama semi-pro ball, Ben will have plenty of competition. Many other would-be infielders will report at the initial practice.

Three outfielders are back from the 1923 team—Williams, Mitchell and Miller. Bullo Williams, star left fielder, should have a great season. The Wild Bull of the Campus is one of the best outfielders in Southern college baseball. "Flash" Mitchell and Aubrey Miller, veteran outfielders, will be strong entrants for the other two positions. "Curly" Black, former Simpson star, will be hard to keep out of the outfield. Bob Drennen, of Central and Woodlawn High fame, is a likely prospect for an outfield berth.

Munger Field can hardly be used for baseball this spring, the first part of the season at any rate, and practice will probably be held on the City Park site. Time for the first practice is indefinite, depending a great deal on the weather. Yet the first week in March will probably usher in the era on the hill, when once more the thud of the mitt and the smack of the old apple as it is crashed to the outfield will reign supreme.

SPRING FOOTBALL
BEGINS AT CITY
PARK ON TUESDAY

Spring Football Begins at Southern for First Time

Spring football training began last Tuesday afternoon in accordance with instructions received recently from Coach Drew. Coaches Brown and Zielman will have charge of the spring training, according to an announcement made Tuesday morning in chapel, by Dr. Snaveley.

Coach Drew will not be in Birmingham until the first of June, due to the fact that his contract with Trinity College in Connecticut will not release him. In his absence, Dr. Snaveley has secured the services of Coach Brown, whose contract with Birmingham-Southern will expire in June.

This is the first time in the history of the college that spring training has been carried on, but often the need of spring training has been felt.

Coach Drew is to be congratulated upon the way he has started his work on Sunshine Slopes. It was intimated that he will let Coach Brown know what he wants done from time to time.

Since Munger Bowl is not near completion the training will take place on the field on McLendon Park, that was used all of last season for practice grounds.

Approximately fifty candidates are expected out in uniform by the last of the week, it was estimated. The season started with about twenty-five men in uniform.

The practice will be light at first. Setting up exercises, trotting around the field, and kicking the ball will probably comprise the bill-of-fare for the first week at least.

The men in uniform Tuesday afternoon took only a light practice. The majority of them did not go out for basket ball and were consequently very stiff. This stiffness will eventually disappear as the season advances.

Spring football will not effect spring track, and will not keep any one from going out for that team, it was decided.

PHI GAMMA PI ANNOUNCES
PLEDGES

Phi Gamma Pi Corority announces two new pledges. They are: Clemin-tine Hooper and Ruth Pearson.

CO-ED CAGE
TEAM TO MEET
AUBURN CO-EDS

Pantherettes Play Their First College Game on Home Ground Friday

The Pantherettes offer the first intercollegiate battle of the season in Birmingham Friday night at the B. A. C. when they clash with the co-ed quintet from Auburn. This has been termed the scrap of the season, and it is in this that Coach Englebert is determined to show that the Panther is the better of the two cats. The Tigerettes emerged victors over the hill-top girls a few weeks ago on the former's court only by a one-point margin. With the advantage of a home court the Pantherettes are crouched to deal misery to the Auburnites.

Coach Ben has one of the finest lot of basketeers to be seen anywhere. They are alert, active, aggressive, and work as a unit. The lack of size only accounted for the defeat in the Alabama co-ed game. This is the Panther's one big chance to down the mighty Tiger. One will have to see the fiery Panther spirit in action Friday night to realize the possibilities of Birmingham-Southern's co-ed team. It is a team to be well proud of, a fact

of which hilltop students will be convinced after this, the initial battle on home grounds.

The team is strong. They seem to have the edge. But this and this alone will not win the game. The team must be backed by a roaring crowd when the first whistle blows. Prospects for a finer game are not to be seen. No other game of the season is more dependent upon support. Whatever the difference in the strength of the two teams it is not great. Much depends upon the number of rooters on the sidelines. With a strong moral support the Pantherettes are most likely to give the Tigerettes the drubbing of the season.

Coach Englebert will use the same line-up as heretofore with the exception of Captain Brinskelle, who has dropped out of school. Captain Brinskelle was one of the team's best and well deserved her title, and it is with great regret that students and basketball adherents see her leave the fold of the Pantherettes. Lucile Cannon has been working exceptionally well at the vacated position and will work there in all probability.



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SPONSOR CLUB HAS BANQUET TUESDAY AT AXIS CLUB HALL

Prominent Business Men Speak to the Club During Evening

The Axis Club headquarters at 1819 Eighth Avenue, North, was turned into a great dining hall last Tuesday evening, when the Sponsor Club held its first banquet of the year there, at the invitation of officials of the ladies organization. Fifty members of the club; its director, Mr. Ernest H. Dunlap, and several guests were present and helped to make the affair one of enjoyment throughout.

Music was furnished by a special orchestra, hired for the occasion, which played several numbers, much to the enjoyment of all. A male quartette, consisting of Furman Richie, Oscar Machado, Louis Myatt and Dowlen Cox, also added much to the musical program by their various vocal numbers.

The Sponsor Club's popular president, Oscar Machado, was the first speaker of the evening. By his many humorous remarks, Mr. Machado kept the banqueters laughing the entire time of his talk. He related the many experiences of his life in the two American continents, and told of many amusing incidents that occurred when he first arrived in this country. In the course of his talk, Mr. Machado touched on the various phases of a college man's work, pointing out the many advantages to be gained by higher education.

Among the prominent professional and business men of the city who were present at the banquet and made talks, were: Rev. R. W. Greene, assistant pastor of the First Methodist Church; William Logan Martin, legal advisor of the Alabama Power Company; T. B. Baird, district manager of the Southern Telephone System; and R. M. Dominick, of the Dominick Shoe Company.

In his ten-minute talk, Prof. Greene, as the popular minister is commonly called, brought to the club a wonderful thought, according to those who heard him.

"I have lived among boys practically all my life, and this close intimacy with them has taught me to

love youth," Prof. Greene said. "You boys of this club have signified that you are wide awake fellows, by forming such an organization as this, and with God's help you should some day be able to play a prominent role in the great game of life."

Messrs. Martin and Baird, in their short talks, expressed great belief in the Sponsor Club as a factor in the civic life of Birmingham, and stated that they were behind the organization, and would do all in their power to help it in its many various undertakings.

One of the many business men of Birmingham who has backed the club since its infancy, according to Mr. Dunlap, is Mr. R. M. Dominick, and this gentleman, in his talk, gave as his reason for this great friendship, the fact that he had once been a college man, and was naturally interested now in the activities of college students.

"As an alumnus of Birmingham-Southern, I feel that it is my duty to help any organization of that school, which has such high motives as is embodied in this organization," Mr. Dominick stated. "When I was a college student, there were many more impediments to the securing of an education than there is today. You young men should consider yourselves lucky for living in such an age as the present one, and I sincerely hope that the many advantages which you now possess will only help to make you a more worth-while citizen."

Mr. Dunlap, the club director, acted as toastmaster of the occasion, and is said to have proven very efficient in this position. In making the closing talk of the evening, he thanked each member of the organization for what he had done to make it a success. He, in a few words, told of the growth of the club, what it had already accomplished, and its plans for the future.

"The Sponsor Club recently made another stride forward, when it undertook the delivery of the telephone directories of Birmingham. This work was so quickly and satisfactorily completed, that today we have several offers for work of like nature," Mr. Dunlap declared. "It is the big things that really count in life, and by the team work that we have used to such advantage in the past, we can accomplish really greater things in the future," he said in concluding his talk.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 13

Glee Club leaves for North Alabama tour..... 4:00 p. m.
Election of Gold and Black Editor..... Chapel

Thursday, February 14

Literary Societies—
Clarosophic..... 1:00 p. m. Science
Belle Lettres..... 1:00 p. m. Language
Gold and Black comes out..... 9:30 a. m.
Y. M. C. A..... 6:30 p. m. Language

Saturday, February 16

Committee meetings..... 10:00 a. m.

Sunday, February 17

Men's Bible classes..... 9:30 a. m. Science

Monday, February 18

All class meetings..... 10:00 a. m.
Freshman..... Language
Sophomore..... Science Lecture
Junior..... 26 Science
Senior.....

Latest date to turn in Gold and Black articles.

Tuesday, February 18

Glee Club rehearsal..... 2:30 p. m.

LACK OF INTEREST IN SOCIETIES

The literary societies need a renaissance. The little testy Gadfly came along a few weeks ago and pointed out that they were like unto sewing circles. The faculty is not offering a course in sewing yet and they were justifiable in withdrawing credit. If a few men and women will stick together in each society—a dozen can make a real showing—they will be better than they have been in years. Numbers do not matter so much, it is interest and work which make a real literary society.

The lack of interest in literary work is criticised by many but few constructive ideas are offered. In the first place no literary meeting can be successfully carried out so long as members enter and leave during a program. A real program can not be carried out in less than an hour. Some means must be provided to give a full hour to meetings. The laboratories conflict with the meetings. When students who have attended literary societies get to the laboratories they may be excused but a partner may be halfway through an experiment or the instructor may have made some explanations which they need. If the laboratories could be moved to two o'clock on Thursdays the societies would be immeasurably served.

The college has an athletic committee to look out after athletic interests. We need a literary committee on the faculty which will do the same thing for literary activity. Such a committee might be augmented by several leading students who are interested in literary work. With the present enrollment there is room for two more literary societies. If no other plan is feasible two new societies can be organized and schedules arranged so that no two will meet at the same hour. The meetings can then be held at regular hours and a member may choose a society which meets at one of his vacant periods. The college

PARTIES ARE GIVEN FOR NEW MEMBERS

The pledges of Phi Gamma Pi Sorority entertained the old members of the sorority at a theater party last Monday night. After the show the party enjoyed refreshments at the Martha Washington Cafdy Shop.

The decorations and refreshments carried out the Valentine idea.

The old members of the sorority that were present were: Eula Pritchett, Sarah Pritchett, Lucile Colvin, Elizabeth Greene, Virginia Lewis, Mary Newton, Lois Caldwell, and Elizabeth Hayes.

The pledges are: Clara Walton, Corda Standsberry, Lucile Thompson, Ruth Pearson, and Clemantine Hooper.

Miss Lois Caldwell will leave Tuesday morning for New York City, where she will attend a meeting of the Student Volunteer Council. Miss Caldwell will be gone ten days, it was stated.

which has live literary societies and clubs offers a larger opportunity to the student. It gives training which no other agency can give. Our college must solve this problem and it is up to the students to show their interest. If they will do this the faculty will very likely provide a time when there will be no conflicts.

DAVE EVANS SPEAKS TO THE BIOLOGY CLUB

Dr. David Evans, popular student of this college, and one who has early entered the medical field, was the main speaker at the meeting of the Biology Club last Wednesday evening.

Dr. Evans gave quite an interesting lecture and demonstration of the subject: "The Chiropractic Profession," according to many who heard him. They stated that he took up all of the phases of the subject, and made it much planer to them. Many questions on the subject were asked the lecturer, who it is stated, answered all of them to the satisfaction of the questioner.

The Biology Club, under whose auspices so many prominent authorities on scientific subjects are brought to this college, deserves great credit for its past work, and announces that several more prominent men in the scientific field will address the club during the coming four months.

HE PLEDGED "CAL"

Harry O. Rhodes, Amherst '95, a member of Phi Gamma Delta, holds the unique distinction of having pledged Calvin Coolidge, president of the United States, to the fraternity. Mr. Rhodes said that at the time "Cal" was pledged he was a "shy, sandy-haired, bashful country lad." Mr. Rhodes, President Coolidge and one other man, a New England jurist, are the only living members of the class of Amherst '95.

NEW GIFT RECEIVED BY COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)
been received during the past few months, both in money and equipment from friends of the institution who declare themselves to be well pleased with the report of progress made recently.

"Few gifts of this type have been received although this is one of the best ways by which large sums of money may be given by some friends of the institution, as it insures them of the income derived from the money during their life and becomes of benefit to the college afterwards. The gift is both appreciated and commended."

Announcement of the gift was first made by President Snavely Wednesday when final arrangements for its receipt were made.

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Vol. VI

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., February 21, 1924

No. 18

COLLEGE SINGERS BACK FROM SUCCESSFUL TOUR

Glee Club Reports Packed Houses on Three-Point Road Trip Through North Alabama

Fairfield Concert Receives Favorable Comment in Local Newspaper

After a road trip which took it to several large Alabama towns, the Birmingham-Southern glee club returned to the campus last Saturday. This concert tour was the first of the season, and the club appeared at Gadsden, Anniston, and Attalla on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, in the order named.

It has been announced by the manager, George R. Stuart, Jr., that this trip was a success in every way; that the club played before a packed house each night, and pleased every one present at these concerts so far as public sentiment was concerned, for he stated that many compliments were paid to the organization on its fine programs rendered at the places above named. The boys were taken into the finest homes, in the towns where they gave concerts, said Mr. Stuart, and were treated "royally" by every family whose hospitality they enjoyed.

Forty-two men made the trip, part of these belonging to the large college orchestra which accompanied the club on the tour, and it is said, added greatly to the programs. This organization is proving to be one of the college's best advertisements, according to current reports from different sections of the state, and everywhere that it is scheduled to appear in concert, the inhabitants are anxiously awaiting for the date to arrive. The director, Prof. O. Gordon, deserves great credit for his untiring efforts in rounding the organization into one of the best clubs of its type in any college in Alabama. All the members deserve credit for their part in helping to make it the talk of the countryside, and will be duly rewarded before the season is over, is the belief of many.

Tuesday, following the recent road trip, the club appeared before the Kiwanis club of Birmingham, at its request, at the weekly luncheon at the Tutwiler Hotel. The boys, it is said, put on a fine program for the city's business leaders, and were treated to a lunch afterward, as a reward for the entertainment.

It has been officially announced that the glee club will appear in the biggest concert of the season at the Jefferson Theater in the near future, and that the rehearsals from now until that time will be centered on this program, which, according to the announcement, will be one long to be remembered by all who have the good fortune of being present at that date. All students are urged to advertise this concert at the Jefferson, and help the boys to show Birmingham what can be developed on Sunshine Slopes.

On the recent appearance of the club at Fairfield, The Press, a paper of that city had the following to say:

"Again have the youngsters from Sunshine Slopes invaded our fair city and carried it by storm. The second concert of this body of young men

from Birmingham-Southern College was just as successful as an entertainment could be, speaking from the standpoint of attendance, interest shown and satisfaction expressed by those in attendance. The boys won the attention of the audience in the very first number, and later won their hearts by their earnest rendition of the very excellent program prepared for the occasion. The snappy varied program presented, showed the fine hand of Prof. O. Gordon Erickson, the director, whose wide experience in such capacity is reflected in the wonderful success of his pupils.

The more serious and ambitious numbers received the same applause as the more rollicking songs of the college boys. They generously responded to a number of encores, much to the satisfaction of the audience, which was carried away by the spontaneous good humor and undisguised pleasure of the boys in making each number of the program a success. The program was delightful on account of the lack of that cut-and-dried smock and sleek perfection that so often marks the performance of the professionals.

The Saxophones kept the house in an uproar for several minutes. It was a wonder the way the boys could extract such weird noises from the metal throats of the instruments. Thad Gerrell with his sweet mellow tenor voice was soothing and spoke of the flowers of which he sang. Verman Kimbrough indeed, qualified with his strong young voice to sing "A Man's Song." Howard Ellington, as violin soloist, held his audience enraptured throughout his performance. Indeed, it is impossible to dwell upon the many excellent features of the concert, and all those who please the audience, as the music furnished by the orchestra was excellent, and, of course, the success of all depended upon the director and the able accompanist, Mr. Henry Richard. To wind up the fun, the "Pale Faced Minstrels with the help of the six campus beauties," sent the people home in a rollicking good humor. And as to the "campus beauties," we venture the assertion, had some of the Fairfield boys met them on the streets, they would have been making dates without hesitation.

The concert was of unusual interest to the Fairfield audience, as one of the Fairfield boys, Elton Morris starred in the saxophone quartette."

NOTED SPEAKER AT BIOLOGY CLUB

Dr. Seale Harris Talks to Hilltop Pre-Meds on Thursday Night

Dr. Seale Harris, prominent physician and civic leader of Birmingham, will address the Biology Club Thursday evening at its weekly meeting in Science Hall at 7:30.

"The Relationship of Diet to Abdominal Diseases" will be the subject of Dr. Harris' lecture, and as he is a recognized authority on this field of

GONE TO PRESS

They're off? Not the horses in the million dollar handicap at the Millermore Derby, but the many, many words, phrases, lines, pictures and sections that will make up the composite La Revue of 1924. From cover to cover this masterpiece of composition and originality is now in the hands of the printers, and now the chief occupation of the staff is praying earnestly that they may be merciful.

The editor, manager and their staffs are now back in school reporting to classes and attempting to gather up the threads of the "Lost Cord." It is their hope and expectation that the copies of the 1924 La Revue will be in the hands of the students by April 15. Selah!

the medical profession every student is urged to hear him if possible.

As an insight to Dr. Harris' varied career, it might be said that he has been president of the Southern Medical Association, served as a member of the National Committee on the Gorgas Memorial, enlisted at the entrance of this country into the World War and served as a colonel for some time. While in Europe in the service of the government he did research work in several of the countries on the continent, and it is said that he made many important discoveries which have been a great aid to mankind.

After the address by Dr. Harris there will be a general discussion by the club on the subject, "Vitamines." The evening promises a program of unusual excellence, and one that will be instructive as well as entertaining.

Y. M. C. A. DELEGATES REPORT CONFERENCE

Machado and Johnson Head College Delegation at Gadsden Meet

From Anniston comes the report that the Y. M. C. A. Older Boys Conference which convened there last Friday, and lasted through the following Sunday, was a success in every way. It is stated that over four hundred boys were present, as well as many nationally known speakers and educational leaders.

Birmingham-Southern, with its six delegates at the conference, had the unique distinction of being the only college represented. The delegates, who were: Messrs. Russell Johnson, Oscar Machado, Rudolph Scott, Charles Graves, Claude Keethley and J. C. Waller, announce that they enjoyed the meeting to the utmost, and results can show whether they accomplished anything for this institution.

Mr. Johnson, who was the head of this college's delegation, stated that all our representatives deserve honorable mention for their work at the conference, and each helped to put Birmingham-Southern before the great gathering.

The Sunday school services Sunday were in charge of Mr. Johnson, who acted as superintendent for the conference boys. He also served as conference cheer leader and was appointed chairman of the resolution committee.

(Continued on page 2)

PANTHER-BULLDOG FRAY BEGINS BY HOWARD WIN

First Half Ends with Hilltop Five in Lead, But Bulldogs Walk Away in Second

Long Passes of East Lakers Pile Up Ten-Point Margin Which Panthers Fail to Overcome

BY LEON STEVENSON

Ten points is a rough estimate of the difference in the condition of the Panther and Bulldog Monday night, and the difference lay with the canine. This was the difference in the score which was 37-27, and was a fair estimate of the two teams. The Gold and Black started off with a rush, and the first half had a distinct golden tinge. The tally sheet at the half-way mark was 18-16, with the South-erners smiling.

The Howardites returned to the fray with a mean determination in the second stanza, and said determination, coupled with ability to sink their long shots almost unerringly, proved too much for the boys from Sunshine Slopes. The Red and Blue swirled all around and over the court, and the Panthers, who seemed dead on their feet after the three-quarter mark was passed. From then on the margin grew greater, as the Lakers seemed unable to miss the basket. The count stood at 23-11 when the Bulldogs pulled their spurt, and they could not be headed. The score for this half was 21-9 for the winners.

The margin of victory seemed to lie in the superior condition of the boys from East Lake. After they once got in the lead they could rest up in their own court before each invasion of Southern territory. Their ability to follow up their long shots was another factor of their work.

The outstanding figure of both sides was Captain "Skeeb" Caldwell, stellar forward for the Slopes. This lad was the big offensive noise for the Panthers, was their keystone of their passwork, and fought from whistle to whistle with a determination that didn't let up. He was the high point man for the Southerners, with 15 points. Levie, the Panther's great back guard, was playing a whole of a game when he was ejected from the struggle late in the first half on account of four personal fouls. His heady defensive playing was missed in the second half, when Howard was slipping a man into the hole to ring the short ones. "Bo" Self played well at the other guard and fitted well into the passing. The passing of the wearers of the Gold was probably their redeeming feature. It only fell down in the last few minutes of the play, when the entire team play seemed to have gone on the rocks.

Howard presented a five-man team which showed up well in its passwork and shooting. While they missed some rather shots in the first half they made up for them with some beautiful baskets from about the seven-teen-foot line in the final period. Stubbs and Seckel proved to be their best point getters, the latter ringing some beautiful long shots in the second half. Stubbs was most effective under the basket, but he missed some

mighty easy shots. Wells covered the floor in excellent style and chipped in with some nice two-pointers. Stevens was going well until removed by the personal foul rule in the second half.

The game was well officiated, and the fouls were about evenly divided. At no period did the playing get rough, yet it was always close and hotly contested. Birmingham-Southern showed a better ability to make their foul shots good, but missed quite a few few baskets that were dangerously close. The sportsmanship on the part of the two teams and the student bodies was exceptionally good.

The second game is to be played next Friday night, and the third, if necessary, the following Friday night.

The line-up: Howard—Stevens (6) and Seckel (10), forwards; Captain Stubbs (15), center; Wells (5) and Barfield, guards. Substitutions: Richardson for Levie; V. Kimbrough (3) for Stevenson; McDorman (2) for Seckel; Miller for Self.

Referee—Ervin (Drake).

PHI GAMMA PI FUSES WITH TRI ALPHAS

Birmingham-Southern has a new sorority, according to an announcement made last Saturday, by officials of this late organization.

The Tri Alpha Sorority, as this latest addition to the secret societies of Sunshine Slopes is called, was founded at Southern University in 1907, and was reinstated at this college Saturday, when the new local Phi Gamma Pi was taken over.

Because of the serious illness of Mrs. R. S. Munger, patroness of this chapter, the initiation ceremonies were very simple, and were in charge of Miss Bettie Chapman of Talladega.

The following young women are the members of this sorority: Misses Lois Caldwell, Lucile Clowdus, Dora Cade, Elizabeth Green, Etylee Heitinger, Elizabeth Hayes, Clementine Hooper, Mary Newton, Ruth Pearson, Sara Pritchett, Corda Stansbury, Lucille Thompson, Eula Pritchett and Clara Walton. The honorary members are Mrs. Harrison A. Trexler and Mrs. Fields.

It is said that the Tri Alpha Sorority is one of the oldest and most traditional organizations of its kind that has chapters established at Alabama colleges. Many prominent women of this and other states belong to the sorority, and are backing the local chapter as best they can, according to statements made by its officers. It has the good wishes of the entire student body of this institution, and is sure to soon rank high as one of our leading organizations.

STUDENT BITTERLY CRITICIZES THE GADFLY

Whittle Replies Warmly to Anonymous Critic of College Life

On January 29 the whole school was shocked to read on the very front page of our school paper, The Gold and Black, an article by the "Gadfly." Very little was thought of his article at the time, but again on February 7 another article comes from his sarcastic pen, and even worse, he promises us more of the stuff. We do not want any more articles from a student or professor who has not enough "spinal column" to sign his own name to what he writes.

In his article of January 9 he accuses us of being "spineless mollycoddles. We, or rather it is I, wish to accuse him of being the spineless mollycoddle—the man, woman or professor who chose for their nom de plume "The Gadfly." He has well chosen his name. The gadfly is a spineless leech, living off the blood and endeavors of another; flitting around without thought or deliberation, except when it is of robbing some creature of its life's blood. We notice that only the female of the species is bloodthirsty; this shows that this "Gadfly" has some if not all of the feminine characteristics.

This time, O Gadfly, that you place loyalty for the school and your brother scholars above any effeminate or childish whims of your own. You have given the college some undesirable publicity. On the 18th of January the Birmingham News had a three-column write-up of this college, in which reprints from your disgraceful attack upon your Alma Mater were used.

You wish to hear from our radicals, you want civil strife, disillusions and bolshevistic tendencies. I refer you and others of your mind to Russia or Mexico. We came to Birmingham-Southern to be loyal and true students and to become better Christian men and women, and not to become a "gang" of effeminate, heretical fools.

And now, O Gadfly, I challenge you to come out in the light; to evolve from the phylum Arthropoda to the phylum Chordata. I challenge you to sign your own name to your articles and not impose upon a poor defenseless fly.

You wish radicalism? Then read next week's Gold and Black—the article "Hon. William Jennings Darwin."

Thanks to the editor of The Gold and Black for refusing to print articles which bear no name. Our paper is assuming the ways of the larger magazines and newspapers. Our paper and our editorial staff need no criticism. Rather they need to be congratulated, but above all they need the support and co-operation of the student body. Come on, "Studes," let's back our college and our paper and make it hot for "knockers" and "Gadflies."

R. T. WHITTLE.

Y. M. C. A. DELEGATES

(Continued from page 1)

From "The Voice of the People" on the editorial page of the Birmingham News, we clip the following, which was written by Mr. Frank R. Ingram of Talladega, a delegate to the meeting:

Real Boys in Conference

The banquet was featured by the yells given by the different delegations; but one of the best features, not including that part of the banquet which was originally on the table, was a solo rendered by Oscar Machado, one of the Birmingham-Southern delegation, who sang in his native tongue, Portuguese, Mr. Machado being from some 20-letter town in Brazil. He was introduced by Russell Johnson, who, by the way, is one of The Birmingham News scholars at Birmingham-Southern, who succeeded in getting the gathering quiet for one of the few times during the evening.

BELLES LETTRES HOLD INTERESTING MEETING

The Belles Lettres Literary Society held a meeting of exceptional interest on last Thursday at their regular hour. The usual order was departed from and a program rendered containing the conventional reading of a short story by one of its members. The story was written by Miss Beatrice Overall and was read by Mr. McEwan. The plot was an interweaving of circumstances in the lives of a group of college girls, an old bachelor, and a charming, stately spinster whose character was too likable to suffer the term, "old maid," to be applied to her. The story as a whole was well written, well balanced, and carried the listeners' attention to the finish with that heightening of suspense that peculiarly belongs to the short story.

The Belles Lettres is making a study of the short story that will extend over the next few weeks. Other original stories are to be presented, probably one each week.

Every student likes to think of his father with pride. He is glad of the fact that his father is a clean and upright man. If he is so unfortunate as to have a father whose mind is not pure, whose body is not clean, he feels that he has been robbed of his birthright.

But what of the next generation? They are going to look back and be proud of their fathers or else be ashamed to refer to them. Which will they do? Those students who want to live a life such that they will not mind their children following as an example come to the Y. M. C. A. meeting Thursday night. Mr. Luther Patrick, graduate of the University of Alabama, and prominent lawyer of Birmingham, will give the second in his series of lectures at 8:15. Those present at the last meeting declared Mr. Patrick's lecture to be a very inspiring one. He handled his subject well and impressed upon the minds of his hearers some important truths. Best of all, he promises to give us a still better talk for the next program. So let us turn out en masse and give him a good audience. Begin living today so that the next generation can follow you safely as a guide.

"Little drops of water, little grains of sand,

Make a mighty ocean and a mighty land."

This is especially applicable to the student body of these slopes. For our men and our co-eds when united form a strong body politic, a force that can go through with anything it undertakes. A center is needed for its activities, a place it can call its own; a lounging room with easy chairs to rest in—in fact a place where students may feel at home. This place can be had if we will work together on the "Y" building campaign. If every student will do his part it will become a reality.

If every male student will pay \$15 into the fund the project will go through. With \$10 as a minimum pledge \$3,500 will be raised. Then there will be 100 students who can easily pay \$25 (twenty-five have already pledged this); fifty more can pay \$20 and fifty more \$15. This will make \$5,750—not counting the co-eds and faculty, who should make it over \$6,000. All of this is to be arranged in easy payments; one-fourth down and the balance in two years in semi-annual installments.

There is an ancient proverb: "The gods help those that help themselves." If the students will show interest themselves in this movement, then some of our friends on the outside will feel like helping. Some of them have already been approached and have expressed themselves to that effect.

Will you do your part?

The good bass solo was enjoyed by everyone present, he being the only one on the program, so far as I remember, to be called on for an encore.

FRESHMAN CLASS HAS INTERESTING SESSION

"Rat" Robert Sapp, the noted harpist of Andrews Hall dances, opened the Freshman class meeting Monday morning with one of his famous harp solos. For encores he played "Barney Google" and "Turkey in the Straw." This was a new kind of music for the "Rats" and from the loud applause which they gave Mr. Sapp, it was very evident that his solos were much appreciated.

The second number on the musical program was a song and guitar feature act by Messrs. John Tate and Oscar Williams. This, it is said, made a great "hit" with all.

W. B. Atkinson, the class president, introduced to the Freshmen, Mr. Douglas Fritchett, a Sophomore, who spoke of the coming "stunt night" of the student body of this college. He explained the purpose of this great get-together meeting of the students, and asked the co-operation of everyone.

Speeches concerning this, were made by "Rats" W. O. Calhoun and Clarence O'Brien, the latter named being the class representative on the Student Senate. These men urged all the Freshmen to do their part to make the coming event a big success, and according to the presiding officer, the class appeared very optimistic over the affair.

A gift of \$2,500 a year for three years for the purpose of creating the first research fellowship in connection with the newly organized Institute of Meat Packing at the University of Chicago has been made by Mr. Arthur Lowenstein, vice-president of Wilson & Co.

This research will be carried on under Prof. E. O. Jordan, chairman of the department of bacteriology of the university. Mr. Lowenstein is one of the special lecturers in the Institute of Meat Packing at the university, as well as being chairman of the Committee on Scientific Research of the Institute of American Meat Packers and investigation associated with the packing industry.

A series of lectures under the joint auspices of the School of Commerce and Administration of the University of Chicago and the institute has been inaugurated, and courses of instructions have been arranged so that employees in the packing plants will have a better opportunity to fit themselves for their work. The courses are intended primarily for those occupying minor executive positions and who are ambitious to become executives. Both day courses for full time study and evening courses are announced.

The packing industry has always been known in its achievements in applied science and prosecution of fundamental research. This work has been done in the individual plants and laboratories, and the establishing of this "Arthur Lowenstein Research Fellowship" at the university will be watched with great interest, and it is believed constitutes not only an advance in education, but also an important undertaking in scientific research.

Evening courses for employees of meat packing industry now are being conducted at the downtown rooms of the university. Correspondence courses are expected to follow after January 1, 1924, and a four-year curriculum of day courses will be inaugurated on October 1, 1924, according to present plans.

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STUDENTS RECEIVE COMPLIMENTS FOR GOOD WORK

At the chapel hour Wednesday morning, Dr. Snively read the names of all the students who had made the coveted "A" in all their subjects for the term just passed, and also all those who had an average of "A" for the semester, but who had not necessarily made A on all their studies.

"We give praise to our heroes of the athletic field, and greatly appreciate their sacrifices for this institution," said Dr. Snively. "But I think it is only appropriate that I should read the list of the students who have excelled in the class room for the past four months, for they deserve credit for what they have accomplished." The president then mentioned the fact that he had written each student a personal letter of congratulations, with best wishes for their future work.

Those who had made a grade of "A" in all their studies, were: Joe Abernethy, Margaret Calhoun, Lila Mae Canty, T. O. Cox, Ben Engelbert, Knoxie Mae Faulk, Anne Greene, Mary Horton, Russell Johnson, Esther Merrell, Sara Newsom, Marjorie Ormond, Henry Richard, J. W. Thornton, Ruth Tucker, Tazel Woolley and Thomas Young. These names were given in alphabetical order, with no respect as to the different classes.

Following is the list of students who made an average of "A" for the semester, the names being also arranged in alphabetical order: Mary Allen, Irving Andrews, Ruth Andrews, Miriam Baker, Elizabeth Crow, Bertha Cummins, Mary Fallon, Andrew Griffin, Mary Howard, Sarah Latham, Gladys McConatha, L. L. Patterson, A. B. Robinson, Rebecca Rogers, Elizabeth Smith, Terry Teague, Mary Tyler, Herbert Weaver, Floyd Weed, Ernest Williams and Ruth Williams.

STUNT NIGHT

Many will remember the delightful stunt night which was given by the Y. W. C. A. several weeks ago. By request it will be repeated in the near future for the benefit of the many who were unable to attend. There will be several new and clever stunts, and a treat is in store for those who attend.

"No" that not a miniature Mt. Vesuvius belching smoke; it's the co-ed room."


PROF. PERRY SPEAKS TO ENGLISH CLASSES

The different sections in English II have been meeting in consolidated groups during the past week to hear Professor Perry's interesting lecture on "Modern American Poets." In the course of the lecture the modern movement was sketched from its humble beginning, back in the days of Walt Whitman, to its present height of popularity, with Carl Sandburg, Amy Lowell, Sarah Teasdale, Conrad Aiken and others as its exponents.

Professor Perry developed the fact that a renaissance in poetry is under way in America, and predicts that some great poets are going to appear in the present period. The awakening of interest, he stated, began about 1912, and has been increasing since that time. As proof he called attention to the large audiences that turn out to hear poets read their productions, the popularity of verse volumes in public libraries and the great number of poetry periodicals being published.

He ascribed the reason of this popularity to the fact that America is coming to her own in aesthetics. "We are coming into a national selfhood," he stated. "Poetry, the greatest of the fine arts, has already been ranked as 'America's first national art,' and from this time on will increase its leadership."

He also included in the lecture an outline of free verse standards and read representative selections from that school of writers by Carl Sandburg, Amy Lowell and others.



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FOOLS' PAGE

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FOOLS' PAGE

D—N "D"

Oh, why was D Designed to Denote Dissatisfaction with our Deathful Doings? Believe me, D is not Ditto for Dandy, Daisy or Duty Dutifully Done. I Dig into the Dictionary to Dally over the D's and Discover that it Dates me with the Dumbat, Donkey, Duck, Dinoceros, and the Didos of the Dodo and the Dickbird. I Dawdle over Dobby, Dull, Duffer, Drone, Dub, Dupe, Deadhead, Dunce Dumbell. No, indeed, the Decrepit D is no Diaphaneous Dreamy Delusion, but a Dolorous, Depressing, Dilapidating Denouement, Dousing me in the Dank and Dumpty Doldrums of Doubt and Despondency. It makes me feel Doxy, Dense and Desperate and I Divine that I shall Develop Dyspepsia and Doubtless Die a Dreadful, Dreary, Doleful Death in some Deserted, Dusky, Dewey, Dingly Dell. O, Dig me a Deep Ditch and Draw the Dun Draperies over my Disastrous Doings.—Marshall News.

Judge—You are charged with running down a policeman. What have you to say for yourself?

Fat—I didn't know he was an officer, your honor. I thought he was just a pedestrian.

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Tourist (gazing at a volcano)—
"Looks like hell, doesn't it?"
Native—"How these Americans
have traveled."—Exchange.

Going One Better

He—"May I call you revenge?"
She—"Why?"
He—"Because 'revenge is sweet.'"
She—"Certainly—if you let me call
you vengeance."

He—"And why should you call me
vengeance?"
She—"Because 'vengeance is
mine.'"—Exchange.

Yes, It Can't Be Done

Can't study in the fall—
Gotta play football;
Can't study in the winter—
Gotta play basket ball;
Can't study in the spring—
Gotta play baseball;
Can't study in the summer—
Gotta girl.—Exchange.

She—"I've just recovered from the
grippe."

He—"Whose?"—Yale Record.

"How did your father know you
used the car last night?"

"Well, you see, I ran over him."
—Cornell Widow.

"Cold, hon?"

"Bout to freeze."

"Want my coat?"

"Just the sleeve."

"He's the most tender-hearted man
I ever saw."

"Kind to animals?"

"I should say so. Why, when he
found the family cat insisted on
sleeping in the coal bin, he im-
mediately ordered a ton of soft coal."

He—"Sonny, I am very much
afraid that your sister is spoiled."
Sonny—"Naw she ain't, that's just
the perfume you sent her."

Excited Voice (over the 'phone)—
"Doctor, doctor, my mother-in-law is
at death's door. Come and see if
you can pull her through."—Fel.

The other night
We attended a
Wooden wedding anniversary
The menu consisted
Of plank steak
Potato chips
Club sandwiches
And cabinet pudding.
Wouldn't that jar you?

A musician who had been kept
awake by a neighbor's cat, one day
asked her if she could not do some-
thing with the feline.

"Do you want me to kill the poor
animal?" she inquired.

"No, not exactly," he replied, "but
you might have it tuned."

One—"Who is that terrible look-
ing woman you just danced with?"

Two—"That's my sister."

One—"Oh, that's all right, you ought
to see mine."

There is Romance in Chemistry

Yesterday
In Chemistry 99,
I made a compound
By mixing 3 grams of
Potassium and Iodine,
And six grams of Sulphur.
It was sweet "stuff"
But it made my heart
Beat faster when
I tasted it.
I consulted
For its name in vain.
In chemistry, K stands for
Potassium, I stands for Iodine and S
For Sulphur. I used two grams
Of sulphur to one each of
Potassium and Iodine.
So its name is
Potassium Iodo-disulphide
K I S S.

She (moonlight and all that rot)—
"Do you know what a dumb waiter
is?"

He (same surroundings)—"Sure,
an undeveloped elevator for use in
hotels, apartments, and so on."

She (still in moonlight)—"I should
say not. It's a man who asks a girl
for a kiss and waits for her to say
'yes'."—Ex.

Answered

First—After taking my girl to the
movies and then to dinner, should I
kiss her good night?"

Second—"No, you've done enough
for her."

Dumb

The dumbest person we know of is
the girl who asked us what they feed
the university seal.—The Technique.

We wonder how they would class
the fresh who asked us what makes
the quadrangle.

Yes Madeline, the Phantom Patrol
and the Poet's Council are synono-
mous terms.

Little sidelong glances,
Little winks so quaint,
Makes you think it's love
When it really ain't.

Scandal

Mary had a little curlier,
Twas very, very shocking;
And so to insulate the thing
She wrapped it in her stocking.

Bone

Freshman Persons—"The weather
chills me to the bone."
Williams—"Better put on your
hat."

Love is like an onion,
We taste it with delight,
But when it's gone, we wonder
Whatever made us bite.

Her smile was most bewitching
As beside a man she sat;
And she made a good impression,
But she made it on his hat.

Sam—"Is she very pretty?"

Bo—"Say, when she gets on a
street car, the advertising is a total
loss."—Exchange.

"You"

I was feeling lonesome like,
Sorta tired and blue;
All the world seemed gone to smash,
Nothin' much to do,
'Cept to sit and think a while.
Then at last I knew
That the world was still O. K.—
'Twas just that I missed you.

Insurance man over phone—Is this
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have your wife and child receive fifty
dollars a week after your death?
Now, our—

Mr. Jones—Very much indeed,
thank you. I wish 'em luck. By the
way, do you supply the wife and
child?

Logical

"What is the best qualification for
a modern sheik?"

"He's gotta have lots of sand."—
Exchange.

Mr. Williams—You have accumu-
lated an unusually large number of
low marks this month.

Bullo (modestly)—Yes, and I have
not half tried, either.

The Final Argument

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The Gold and Black

Published Weekly by Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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SPRING TRAINING

The day of doing things on a small scale is past at Birmingham-Southern. The ever-widening scope of the college's activities has decreed that with finality. From two small colleges, the institution has grown into a large school that could call itself a university and do more credit to the term than many other schools are doing that bear the name. There has been phenomenal growth and there will continue to be.

This is indicated in athletics by the extensive program of spring training that has been arranged for the football squad. It was indicated by the slump of school spirit with the results of last season. While it was not disgraceful, it was not commensurate with the school's progress in other fields. A feeling has permeated this student body that we are as good as anybody, that our Alma Mater has a right to hold up her head in the presence of other schools that vaunt themselves with pride. The repeated defeats of last season did not fit—they seemed peculiarly out of place. Hence the feeling of dissatisfaction that arose.

It is not the purpose of this editorial, however, to dwell on past seasons, but to look forward to a new one. The spring training season is going to shape our gridiron destiny of next year—and probably for years to come. If the men of these slopes respond to it in the proper spirit and in sufficient numbers the sport columns will carry some thrilling stories next fall. There should be at least fifty or sixty men out for practice next Tuesday afternoon. Coach Wingo will be in charge with varsity men assistants. It behooves every man who is interested in the game to meet them at the Tidewater practice field Tuesday instead of dreaming vague dreams of success without effort. It is not necessary to be an athletic prodigy to take part in this practice. One of its purposes is to develop men who have never taken any part in football—some of them could cheer better on the sidelines if they had a faint glimmering of what the game means. Some of them would be better equipped for life if they could weld the fragments of their diplomas together with the iron of the gridiron.

Go out for spring training! Don't kick about the past and let it happen all over again.

TO OUR READERS

It is customary for the newly elected to make a verbal bow on assuming office. Desiring to conform to this ancient and worthy practice, we new editor prefaces his official activities in connection with the Gold and Black with these few remarks:

The confidence of the student body, as shown in the election, is warmly appreciated. The intention of the editor is to merit it by giving to the students the best journal in his power to give. To promise more is a mere waste of space.

A college paper, however, is not simply the product of the editor and his staff, as has been pointed out by the last helmsman of the Gold and Black. It could not long survive if its composition were not in the main suitable to its readers. Its life depends upon being read, for an unread college paper is a dead proposition. Your editor therefore asks your co-operation in making your paper readable, alive, and worthy. Criticism is welcomed, both constructive and destructive. Contributions are solicited. Above all reading is imperative.

The editor pledges his best efforts toward making the Gold and Black a real college journal.

OUR CREED

We believe in our Alma Mater, in her present and her future. We are not concerned about her past. We believe in her possibilities and in the essential good qualities of her students in spite of the faults that are theirs. We believe in her ideals, and we believe that they apply to us; we believe in her standards, and we are resolved to live up to them; we believe in her honor, and we will not smirch it. We believe in her progressive policy, in her aggressive progress, and we are determined to copy both in our lives, for we would be aggressors—not defenders. We believe in her faculty, her trustees, her alumni, her friends. We believe in her teams, whether they be athletes, speakers, writers or singers—for they bear the colors to whom our loyalty belongs. P. C.

LIBRARY

BY W. O. BARROW

The cosmopolitan knows world affairs. He is not limited by provincialism, he reaches out and embraces others by reading, conversation, and travel. All cannot travel extensively but no one is denied the reading of books and magazines of travel. Never before have any people had the opportunity to understand the rest of the world that the generation of today has. The traveler who really profits by seeing the world knows what to look for before he sets out. Men go to New York, and Washington and come back without having seen the Metropolitan Museum or the Corcoran Art Gallery, or the Congressional library because they were not looking for them, because they did not know about their treasures.

The Paris visitor who does not go to the Louvre, to London and does not see the British Museum and St. Pauls, to Florence and does not go to the Pitti Palace and the famous doors of Ghiberti, to Rome without seeing the Sistine chapel, the Coliseum and the Arch of Titus fails to get the most out of his trip. Yet he will be prepared to enjoy and appreciate these scenes only by previous familiarity. The art course here in college should be taken by every upperclassman. It gives a real background for the appreciation of travel and is of cultural value. Yet one needs to go farther, he needs to read widely.

The library has quite a few interesting books on travel. Among them is a set of Stoddard's world travels. Then too, it has several travel magazines. The National Geographic, and Asia are especially fine. The February National Geographic is devoted to the Hawaiian Islands, and is illustrated by some fine engravings. Beautiful landscapes, volcanoes, golden sunsets, a canyon a half mile deep and in brilliant colors—these belong to Hawaii.

A few days ago an explorer discovered a tribe which had never seen a white man before. The Indians looked upon the ships of Columbus as great birds. This explorer used seaplanes to reach the interior. An interesting account of this is found in the last number of McClure's, verily exploration has not perished. Howard Carter is working in Egypt, the Shenandoah is to fly over the Arctic regions this summer, and the current discoveries are intensely interesting. The wise man reads; read widely, and in your reading do not forget travel.

College music lovers have had several unusual opportunities to hear some outstanding artists recently. Paderewski and Kresler have been here in the last fortnight and Saturday, February 23, Sousa's band will give a concert at the Masonic Auditorium.

The Bok peace commission is very anxious to get final returns from the nation-wide vote. If you have not already voted on this plan, either pro or con, go to the library desk and make out a ballot. Ballots will be sent in together so you need not worry about mailing yours if you vote at the library desk.

Dr. Trexler recently placed an interesting article in the library. It is a framed advertisement of Negroes to be sold at auction and is dated in the forties. Look it over.

Y. M. C. A.

BY J. W. THORNTON

The first of a series of nine talks was given to the "Y" Tuesday evening by Dr. W. A. Whiting. The theme of his talk was that we are born with certain God-given instincts which instincts are for the purpose of adjusting ourselves to the essential conditions of life. The final result should be the planning of our lives on a level with our brains. He presented his subject in a very interesting way and his hearers were given a number of helpful thoughts. He handled his subject well and every member present went away with a higher conception of life. The audience was unanimous in its praise of the clear way in which the matter was presented so that it received the careful attention of every one present.

The Y. M. C. A. has made arrangements for nine of these talks to be given, Dr. Whiting, Dr. Jones, and Dean Spivey making three each. Due to the fact that the "Y" needs its regular weekly meetings to meet its requirements among students, these lectures will be held on Tuesday nights. The regular meetings will continue on Thursday night. Spivey programs are arranged each week, which will be a very strong influence in college life. A student who fails to attend the Y. M. C. A. meetings is missing one of the best things in this college, for the "Y" is a live organization, composed of live members.

SOCIETY

BY MILDRED MIMS

The Y. M. C. A. had a short playlet for its program Saturday. The poor blind student coming to college was shown the way to go by the Y. W.'s candle. Miss Virginia Pegues as the new student played her part well. Others taking part were: Marvinnee Newton, Janie Hill, Elizabeth Stone, Mildred Self, Margaret Ford, Inez Fritts, Alice Bess Harper and Ellen Barnett.

In the January-February number of Art and Archeology is an interesting article by James Henry Breasted, eminent historian and Egyptologist, "Some Experiences in the Tomb of Tutankhamen." This magazine will be found on the library periodical racks.

The Art History class will find "Singular Adventures of Stolen Masterpieces" in the February Mentor of interest. In the same issue are some biographical sketches of "Georgian Portrait Painters." Among them are Reynolds, Hogarth, Gainsborough, Raeburn. Copies of their masterpieces are shown also.

Each week the library is calling your attention to some particular division of literature. A special collection is placed on the library desk for one week simultaneously with the appearance of the Gold and Black, and in the library column of the Gold and Black will be an article about that collection. To date biography, and essays have been mentioned.

Did you know that the college library gets the leading French Magazine, "L'Illustration"?

Billingsley—How long will I have to wait for a shave?

Barber (looking him over)—Oh about a year.

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SPRING TRAINING OPENS

PANTHER GRIDDERS OUT
AFTER WINTER OF RESTAssistant Coach Wingo to Direct Five-Week Training
Season at City Park Field

Where is that bird who was lately harping a doleful plaint about the 1924 football prospects on Sunshine Slopes? What has happened to clear the atmosphere of the last tinge of pessimism with reference to the pigskin spheroid?

Bingo! Wingo! We are awake suddenly to the fact that spring training is going to be an energetic, enthusiastic, competitive season of protracted gridiron preparation. The announcement of a few days ago has been supplemented and the program has been expanded until no college in the South will have a more active spring schedule than Birmingham-Southern. According to official statements of the assistant coach, Wingo, who represents Coach Drew in the matter, the season will open on Tuesday, February 25, and run through five weeks, ending April 1.

"We want all of the old men out on the field next Tuesday," said Coach Wingo. "The purpose is to get an idea of the new system that Coach Drew will initiate next fall. In addition to those we want everybody who expects to go out for practice next fall, regardless of whether he has had previous experience or not. We are expecting a minimum squad of forty men."

He also stated that there were good prospects for men of small stature in the positions they can fill. The manager will begin issuing suits and equipment Monday morning so that practice can begin promptly on Tuesday. While of necessity there will be much routine in the workouts, there will be varied enough to add zest to them. There will be a thorough survey of fundamentals in the early part of the season with a view to saving the time usually consumed in that way in the September opening. It is therefore expected that the Panther candidates will greet their new mentor next fall, ready to enter aggressively into the program that he will have outlined for them, without losing any precious time on elementary drill.

Coach Drew states that there will be at least one practice game with a number of short scrimmage events as a probability. As the basketball season will end in two more weeks, the members of that squad will have opportunity to get into the swim also.

SIMPSON CAGESTERS GOING
STRONG

The many victories of the Simpson High team, our "Little Brothers," is causing quite a good deal of comment and praise for them on the hill. Last week they won the right to represent the North Central District at the State tournament in Montgomery, March 7, 8, 9. The Purple Tornado is blowing stronger than ever as the season nears an end. This week the State champions of 1923 are playing in the Cotton States Tournament at Auburn. Fight 'em, Simpson, we are for you.

ENGLEBERT'S CO-EDS
READY FOR 'BAMA

BY O. R. GRIMES

Coach Englebert's fighting Pantherettes are going through the daily grinds in preparation for a battle with the strong Alabama quintet Monday night on a local court.

The Pantherettes lost to the Alabama cagesters a few weeks ago by a rather close score, and it was only the size of the Alabama players that enabled them to come out victorious. A probable feature of the game will be the presence of former Captain Brinkalle in the Alabama line-up. Ex-captain Mary was a star forward of the Pantherettes, but upon leaving Birmingham-Southern at the beginning of the second semester to enter the university, she made the team without a bobble, it is said.

Coach Ben is expecting to meet tough opposition, especially in the offensive role, and it will be a defense game largely throughout for the Pantherettes. However, he is drilling his squad in goal shooting and it will require a strong defense to stop the on-laught of his forwards.

Boys' rules will be used and this should prove an advantage to the hilltop girls. They are out for revenge and nothing short of some very spectacular playing on the part of the Alabama team will keep them from their object. The regular line-up will be used, although there is still some doubt as to who will start the game at center.

CO-ED BASKETEERS SECOND CAGE FIGHT
LOSE TO AUBURN WITH HOWARD FRIDAY

A crouching Panther and a snarling Tiger, both of the female species, flung themselves against each other in deadly combat last Friday night at the B. A. C. It was a hectic battle, fought with deadly resistance, first one side and then the other gaining the lead, to hold it only for a few seconds. Never before has a Tiger-Panther battle been more evenly matched. The cats fought, the fur flew, but neither gained headway, and the score was in a deadlock—8-8—when the final whistle blew. An extra period was called, which proved a worthy successor to the former, toward the last of which "Cutie" Brown, flashy Auburn star, shot a pretty field goal from the center of the court. This won the game—10-8—and sealed the fate of the Birmingham-Southern co-eds.

The game was featured by the strong defense of both quintets, which accounted for the low scores. The Pantherettes were superior in every department except accuracy in looping the basket. Time after time the local girls would work the ball down the floor only to miss their shot. The Pantherettes battled gamely throughout the contest and were well deserving of victory.

Leading the fight for the Gold and Black was Julia Manar, the Pantherettes' aggressive forward. She was high scorer for the locals and exhibited a superb brand of floor play. Corda Stansbury, although hampered by an injury, played jam up ball and gave an excellent account of herself. To the stubborn guards, Greene and Williams, goes a large share of the evening's honors. They were in the midst of every play, covering their opponents on every move, and allowed only three field goals to be shot in the 40 minutes of play. Critics give Coach Englebert's quintet the distinction of having one of the strongest defensive combinations to have appeared on a local court. Both Crain and Cannon performed well at center.

Was the Panther's ire ever aroused? Has his bristles ever stood on end while within burned the fiery passion of revenge? Now, if ever, the Panther has the dogged determination to humble the rampaging Bulldog from East Lake, for he it was who snatched the sweet morsel of victory from the paws of the fighting Panther last Monday night at the B. A. C.

The famous Bulldog-Panther competition was at its height during the initial half; a nip and tuck affair, with the Panther a slight favorite. It was in the second half, however, with Levie out and the Panthers pretty well winded, that the Howard quint came forth in all their strength and furnished the basis for all the pent-up energy and determination which will be poured on the Howard Bulldogs Friday night until their cup runneth over.

Is it possible that a student from Sunshine Slopes will miss seeing this battle of blood and thunder? With no school Friday, a whole day of rest, the student body should turn out en masse at the B. A. C. at 8:30 and see that old Panther comes out in the midst of his fury and fight himself and his admirers to the heights of victory.

This proved a hard loss to the Pantherettes, having lost a previous battle to the Tigerettes by a one point margin. They were filled with revenge, and it was only by the slightest chance that the Auburnites came out victors.

Line-up: Birmingham-Southern—Manar (5), forward; Stansbury (2), forward; Cannon, center; Greene (1) and Williams, guards.

Auburn—Tamplin (4) and Love, forwards; brown (6), center; Young and Price, guards.

Substitutions: Crain for Cannon; Cannon for Crain.

STUDENTS LOSE FATHER

The student body of this college was saddened to learn this week of the death of near relatives of some of the institution's best students. The fathers of Messrs. W. A. Smith and Aubrey Miller, and Miss Mary Vance, have died since the last issue of this paper. Messages of sympathy have been sent to the bereaved ones, Dr. Snively stated. Messrs. C. R. and Herschel Smith also have the sympathy of the student body over the death of their grandfather, which occurred last Saturday.

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MRS. MURDOCK TALKS ON WORLD TOPICS

Last Friday morning the student body was addressed in chapel by Mrs. W. L. Murdock, a prominent social worker of Birmingham. Mrs. Murdock gave a brief survey of current world problems, touching upon post-war conditions in Austria, Germany, Poland, Russia, Lithuania, Italy, and other countries of Europe and the Near East.

Although limited by time, she was able to present some very interesting facts to her listeners. Austria, once an empire, has been reduced to an insignificant state, while Poland, long in the status of national bondage, has found power and freedom. Jugoslavia is a parallel case and both are rapidly coming to front rank importance in world affairs, according to Mrs. Murdock. Russia is yet in an unsettled state. A significant fact, perhaps for world peace, she says, is that Poland has extended the hand of friendship to Russia, her former oppressor.

"The crux of all the problems," said Mrs. Murdock, "is to be found in the Ruhr." The deadlock there between Germany and France forms a vicious circle, she stated. France cannot pay her national debts until Germany pays the reparations. Germany cannot pay the reparations with her factories idle from lack of raw materials. England's millions are unemployed because Germany cannot buy her raw materials and manufactured products and because of a similar deadlock in Russia. The new British premier, Ramsay MacDonald, is the most hopeful man of the hour, she said, while Poincare, in France, is the most powerful man in the world, though probably beginning to lose hold.

Italy, she pictured as territorially ambitious. The Fascisti has made very significant gains in that direction since the war and is definitely out for that purpose.

She ended her speech with a plea for an awakened interest in the current problems of the world.

RAT KILLED BY TWO PROMINENT STUDENTS—RIVALS AX MURDERS

Radan, one of the Birmingham-Southern rats, was killed Tuesday evening by two well-known students, Jack Atkinson and Carlos Tyndal. It seems that he had been annoying them for some time. They passed many sleepless nights because of him, and made repeated threats, but without avail, and that night they were provoked to the killing. Due to the unusual situation, the murder was kept secret until a full investigation had been made. All three were prominent in campus activities.

The victim was apparently struck with a metal weapon. His head was horribly crushed, and one eye was knocked out. Death was instantaneous. Ham Weeks was the first man to arrive on the scene, and he stated that Tyndal had a large stick in his hand and that he nervously gouged his victim's head with it. When he saw that he was dead his nervousness ceased and he seemed happy.

Weeks stated that his smile was the most terrible that he had ever seen. Tyndal stated later that he wished that he had kicked Radan with his foot and put his heel into his face. Fortunately, by this time the body had been removed, and this diabolical desire was not gratified. Atkinson has said little in regard to the killing. So callous are these men that one would never think that they were murderers. Indeed, they have met classes as usual, with, however, close surveillance of detectives.

One of the men is himself a rat—Atkinson, who is president of the freshman class. Tyndal is a sophomore. Because of the provocation it is thought that they will get light sentences. Indee, it is likely that they will be allowed to continue their courses in college.

About the only plausible explanation is a theory that Radan was jealous of the two men and that his nightly pranks were intended to frighten them from the hill. They were rivals for the hands of a girl. She has not made a statement as yet. It is rumored that her name is Miss Morpheus. Radan (Gaelic for rat) was the biggest wharf rat ever seen on the hill. W. A. BARROW.

DR. WEATHERFORD IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Dr. W. D. Weatherford, president of the Y. M. C. A. College at Nashville, and nationally known as a Y. M. C. A. lecturer and executive, made a brief inspirational talk to the student body during the chapel hour last Friday.

"What we need is more iron in our blood," said Dr. Weatherford, "more of that 'don't-give-up-the-ship' spirit. Only about one man out of every four that enters college stays with it to the finish. We need it not only in class work but in the hour of temptation."

Dr. Weatherford was on his way to Gadsden to attend the Older Boys' Conference which was held there from Saturday till Monday.

DR. SNAVELY RETURNS FROM CHICAGO TRIP

Dr. Guy E. Snavely represented the Executive Committee of the Sunday School Council of Alabama recently at a convention held in Chicago.

An invitation was extended to the meeting by Dr. Snavely, for a meeting to be held here in April, 1926. While giving a contrasting description of the South and North, at the mention of spring violets and sunshine of Sunshine Slopes, the invitation was heartily accepted.

This convention in 1926 is to be looked forward to for it will be perhaps the largest number of delegates of an association ever to assemble in Birmingham. Representatives will be here from all parts of the United States.

While there, Dr. Snavely served on the committee of eight, who made recommendations for president and secretary of the convention.

Mr. Victor H. Hanson is now giving the \$5,000.00 for expenses of the Alabama delegation which was previously given by W. H. Stockham.

CLASS NIGHT PROGRAM SCHEDULED SOON

First M. E. Church Scene of Student Frolic to Be Held in March

What is considered by many to be the biggest social event of the season for Birmingham-Southern is scheduled to occur the 6th of March in the auditorium of the Sunday school building of the First Methodist Church. This affair, according to officials in charge, will be for the benefit of the entire student body of this institution, and will be a banquet and entertainment termed "Class Night," at which some feature act of each class will be presented.

There will be plates for 400 persons, and these have been assigned to the different classes as follows: Seniors, 50; juniors, 75; sophomores, 150, and freshmen, 175. Plates for twenty-five faculty members will be reserved, as well as several for special guests at the affair. Tickets will soon be placed on sale on the campus, and the price of a plate has been announced as 50 cents. This is considered a small amount, considering what the entertainment is going to mean to every one who attends it, special attention being called to the fact that the tickets will be sold to those who first apply for them, and that no reservations whatsoever will be made. This is done for the purpose of getting each class to fill out its required quota as early as possible.

Many "stunts" will feature at this entertainment, each class being allowed one "big stunt" and several minor ones. These acts will be mostly original, and keen rivalry is expected between the different classes in seeking to put on the best "stunt." It has been announced by those in charge that this affair will be one of merriment throughout, and that no long speeches will be given, but that every part of the program will be an entertaining one.

The purpose of this big get-together meeting is to bring all the students together and let them get more intimately acquainted. This seems to be a good plan, according to the expressions of many students, and every one should make it a point to secure a ticket as early as possible.

AN EDUCATION FOR WHAT?

A white dog was chasing an express train which had surged past the station. The old woman turned to her companion and asked, "Do you think he will catch it?" The old man replied, "I am wondering what he will do with it if he catches it." We venture to say this is true of many students in Birmingham-Southern College. They are wondering what they will do with their education when they have secured it. The writer has questioned several of the students. They have little or no idea for what they are preparing themselves.

When a disgusted professor asked Bobby Rahrah why he came to college, Bobby said: "Well, mother says it's to fit me for the presidency; Uncle Jim, to sow my wild oats; sister Helen, to get a chum for her to marry, and dad, to bankrupt the family." It would be a safe guess to say there are students in every college in the United States with no definite purpose before them.

This is a period in history when a man must know where he is going. He cannot get there by drifting. Dr. Jordan says, "The world will turn aside to let any man pass who knows where he is going." It is education that makes the difference and helps us to determine where we are going. If there is a Franklin or Lincoln in Birmingham-Southern College there is no need for him to come to college. The dean will no doubt offer him the same advice.

When Aristotle was asked in what way the educated differ from the uneducated, he replied, "As the living differ from the dead." Yes, and they differ as a running stream differs from a stagnant pool. The educated man has a sharp ax in his hand. The uneducated man has a dull ax.

The demand is for men of action—men who think and men who do. Not until men think can they be roused to action. The thought produces the act. If the college fails to send forth men of conviction, men of thought and men of action, to this end it fails in its practical mission.

"Do only thing some people gets out of education," said Uncle Eben, "is de ability to talk so's people can't understand 'em." We know of one student whose collegiate education had the practical value of curing his mother from bragging about him. Is it a practical education? It is an education for what? O. D. T.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS MEET HERE SOON

The Student Volunteer Convention is scheduled to be held at Birmingham-Southern February 29 to March 2, inclusive, according to an announcement made recently by officials of the organization.

Seventy-five delegates, representing all the Alabama colleges are expected to be here at that time and take part in the work of the convention.

The president, Mr. L. H. Tapscott, of Auburn, will preside over the sessions, it is stated. Miss Lois Caldwell, of this college is the secretary expected to take an important part in the work of the State Volunteers, and is expected to discuss.

The president of the local chapter, Oscar Machado, will be counted on to lead in some of the meetings, and will most likely show the delegates what the Birmingham-Southern group is doing in the work of the volunteers.

Committees on entertainment, advertising and reception have been appointed from the local chapter, and will have charge of entertaining the delegates while they are at the convention. Many features are being planned, they have announced.

Sonny Says:

You will like the small shape STUDENT'S CAP

Made for the College Chap

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Campaign Opens to Erect Y. M. C. A. Building

CAMPAIGN FOR "Y" BLDG. HEADS INTERESTS OF HILLTOP STUDENTS

Formal Presentation of Project to School to Be Made Soon
by Student Speakers

FACULTY APPROVES

Many Features Included in
Proposed Building That
Will Add to Religious
and Social Life

Plans for the \$25,000 building campaign of the Y. M. C. A. are taking definite shape, according to announcements from the committee appointed to carry it through. A number of meetings have been held composed of representative members of the student body where the question has been presented and discussed at length. At the last meeting it was decided to devote the immediate future to explaining the plan to the student body.

The official committee representing the Y. M. C. A. consists of three men, Douglas Pritchett, J. W. Thornton, and Paul Cooke. They were authorized by the Y. M. C. A. at a meeting in January to present the plan to the student body and proceed toward raising the necessary funds. It is likely that the committee will be expanded to include men representing every recognized interest on the campus. A chapel hour in the near future will be given over to speakers who will present the project to the students.

The plans are to erect a building somewhere in the center of the campus that will house the religious and other activities of the students. The main floor will be an auditorium with a seating capacity of 1,000 or more. A well equipped stage is to be at one end of the building to be used for plays, pageants, religious presentations, etc. The use of collapsible seats in the auditorium will permit the use of the hall as a center for mass social events, pep meetings, and other large gatherings. Built in benches around the wall, writing tables and easy chairs for use during the day will make the place an attractive rendezvous for students who have no lounging quarters for spare time. It is believed that this will form a center that will bring students together more and bring about more school spirit as well as make college life more attractive.

The primary purpose of this hall however is to promote religious activity on the hill. The erection of such a building looks forward to securing a full time Y. M. C. A. secretary to supervise and lead a systematic religious program. Practically every other college in the South of any considerable size has enjoyed this advantage for years and this step on the part of Birmingham-Southern is not a new departure but an attempt to raise her campus standards at least to the level of state and non-church schools. It is a fact that there is less religious life at Birmingham-Southern than at Alabama or Auburn. With their Y. M. C. A. equipment and student religious ac-

tivities they are making far greater progress in that direction than a school owned by an evangelical church. The Y. M. C. A. building campaign is a sign of discontent on the part of students with present conditions and a move toward bettering them.

The basement of the building will be given over to a student store, barber shop, pressing shop, rooms for the student senate, the college weekly, the annual and quarters for the 'Y' secretary. As an athletic feature it is also planned to include a bowling alley on this floor. All business will be operated by students who must work their way through college and will be under the control of the student body.

It is planned to begin the campaign with the students, asking a minimum pledge of \$10 from each, to be paid in four installments covering a period of two years. With a normal freshman class assuming similar pledges next fall, \$5,000 can be raised in this manner according to figures made by the committee. After the student campaign is complete it will be carried to all parts of the state until completed. With the first pledges paid, work can be started on the building and by borrowing money it is hoped to have it completed during the next fall term.

The plan has received general approval wherever it has been presented, many students having already made the pledges, some of them promising as high as \$25.00. Prominent friends of the school have promised to contribute to the fund if the students as a whole will interest themselves in it. Pledges among the students at the first meeting totalled \$550 and since that time have increased to \$700 or more.

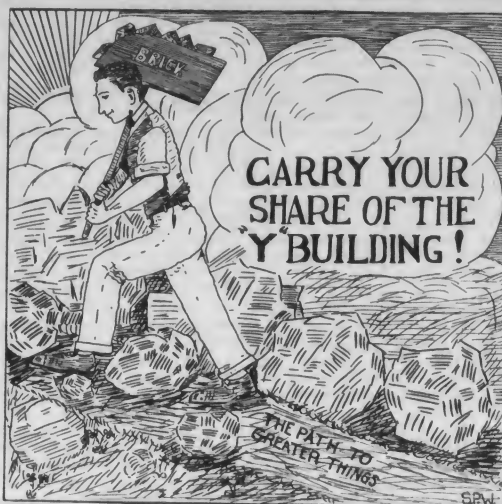
FACULTY AND STUDENTS EXPRESS OPINIONS ON Y

"The many advantages offered by the proposed 'Y' building are enough to cause anyone to back the campaign which is now on."—Mickey O'Brien.

"Any loyal student will aid in this great campaign for funds to build the Y. M. C. A. 'Hut,' for they know that they will get the money back many times when they are enjoying the many comforts which the building will offer."—Otis Kirby.

"A step forward for a greater Birmingham-Southern when the 'Y' building is completed. It will round out the campus, and will be a real asset to this institution."—Chapman Curry.

"No greater and better campaign was ever launched than that which is now being put on by the 'Y.' (Continued on page 6)



FORMER PANTHER CAPTAIN FAVORS Y. M. C. A. DRIVE

"Hoss" Gandy Characterizes Move as Greatest Thing the
Students of Birmingham-Southern
Can Do

BY "HOSS" GANDY

The erection of a Y. M. C. A. building is the greatest thing that the student body can do for this institution.

If there is anything we need, it is such a building. The day students have no headquarters, no lounging place, no place to have a friendly talk or pass a few minutes of spare time in comfort. There is no center for student activities. Even boarding students must climb the hill to the dormitory to find a loafing place. Those who desire to be sociable with each other are seen in great bunches on the campus because it is the only congregating place where they can have a sociable college life.

The question may arise, who will be benefited by the Y. M. C. A. building? Will the seniors? At least they will have the satisfaction of helping a great cause. Will the juniors? Yes,

for one year. Then the sophomores will have two years, the "rats" three, and the faculty as long as Dr. Snively thinks they are capable of holding their positions.

The thing to do, then, is to form a nucleus with our own subscriptions and then put the proposition up to our alumni and business friends. We can raise enough in a short time to start the building and borrow money to complete it until the pledges have all been paid in full. It will be easy enough if every one will do his part.

In the next year or so probably all the fraternities will have houses of their own, but the non-fraternity man is out of luck. Fraternity men and other men, now is the time we can help ourselves, our fellow students and our alma mater by backing up this program. We have been dreaming as Napoleon did, but we must not fail as he did. Let's make this Y. M. C. A. building a REALITY.

OMRICON DELTA KAPPA TAKES OVER PYRAMIDS

After a brief but active existence on the campus the Pyramid Club loses its first identity by affiliating with the Omricon Delta Kappa honor Fraternity. The affiliation was brought about last week when Kary Beavers, representing the Pyramids, and Dean Spivey the college, went to Danville, Kentucky to present their claims to the honor society, which was in convention there. The Pyramid Club was taken into membership and will in a short time receive its chapter or circle name from headquarters.

The Omricon Delta Kappa was organized in 1914 at Washington and Lee University for the purpose of

recognizing eminence in scholarship, athletics, campus life, literary and forsenic attainments, and work on college publications. Only juniors and seniors are eligible for membership. It has chapters at Washington and Lee, Johns Hopkins, University of Pittsburgh, Davidson College, University of Richmond, Centre College, William and Mary, University of Akron, and other well known institutions. As an instance of its prestige, it is considered a higher honor to attain membership in it at Johns Hopkins than to belong to any of the honor societies.

The members of the local circle are: Otis Kirby, John Hawkins, Douglas Pritchett, Henry Richard, Ray Hulbert, Jerry Bryan, Kary Beavers, Wyatt Hale. The faculty members are: Guy E. Snively, L. M. Spivey, K. E. Powlison.

PANTHERS DROPS SECOND BATTLE TO EAST LAKERS

Grim Fighting Marks Game,
But Lady Luck Frowns on
Golden Loopers' Efforts

TWO-POINT MARGIN

Victory Snatched from Hilltoppers as Whistle Ends Game

BY O. R. GRIMES
The Panthers from Sunshine Slopes lost the hardest fought battle of the season Friday night at the B. A. C. by one lone field goal to the Bulldogs of Howard, the score being 31 to 29. This battle lived up to the tradition of all Panther-Bulldog clashes. It was the most hotly contested game that has been exhibited on the B. A. C. floor in many seasons. The Bulldogs jumped off to an early lead only to let the Panthers catch them at 11 all. Then it was that the college pep broke loose and deadly combat began. The half ended Howard 15, Birmingham-Southern 12.

The three point lead was only a stimulus to the Hilltop boys who started the second half with an onslaught of offense that carried them to a two point lead. This was the beginning of twenty minutes of the hottest and closest battling that either team has met with in many moons. It seemed that victory was more dependent upon the moment the final whistle blew than upon the strength of either team. One minute the Panther supporters would be praying for the whistle to blow while the next instant a like desire for just a few more minutes would be felt. The game was nearing a close and the Bulldogs had a few points lead when the Panthers came up with a spurt, tied and gained a one point lead and only twenty seconds to go. But in that twenty seconds lies the tale. A Howard forward shot a field goal, and a foul was called simultaneously which brought their total up to 31 to Birmingham-Southern's 29. Although it was a hard loss to the Panthers and cost them the series the Bulldogs can never say they worked harder for a victory.

"Skeebie" Caldwell played a wonderful game for the Panthers, leading the offense with 10 points and breaking through the Howard defense time after time for a neat shot at the basket which he made count.

Miller turned in his best game of the season with 8 points to his credit which would have probably been many more had he played the entire game. Richardson, who went in in the second half, played stellar ball for the time he was in, shooting two of the prettiest goals of the game.

To Levie the Panther's staunch standing guard goes a lion's share of the evening's laurels. He continued the spectacular defense that has characterized him the entire season. He proved a hazard to an otherwise (Continued on page 6)

JOKER'S
PARADISE

MECCA FOR SHALLOW BRAINS

JOKER'S
PARADISE

Ignorance
Freshman: "Isn't that the Sextet from 'Lucia'?"
Sophomore: "No, I think it is the quartet from 'Rigoletto.'"
Freshman (after looking toward the orchestra pit at the board where the numbers are sometimes posted): "We are both wrong. It's the Refrain from 'Smoking.'"—Virginia Reel.

Smart
Dr. Trexler (in Freshman history): "Did Martin Luther die a natural death?"
Freshman Jones: "No, sir, he was excommunicated with bull." — The Plainman.
"Babe" Graham: "Did you ever take ether?"
"Rat" Segrest: "No, who teaches it?"
"I know my oats," brayed the jackass after kicking the hired man behind the right ear for putting sawdust in the mash.—Dennison Flamingo.

Early Training
Fond parent to Abie: "How much is two times two?"
Abie: "Six."
F. P.: "No, Abie, that's wrong. The answer is four."
Abie: "I knowed the answer, fadder, but I wanted to see you bargain."—Jack o' Lantern.

Superhuman Task Ahead
When a large publishing house recently announced the purchase of a manuscript entitled "What's Wrong with the Women?" the typesetters immediately gave up their jobs.—Sun Dial.

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EVERYTHING COLLEGE MEN WEAR

Quality Goes Hand in Hand with
Moderate Cost

Neckst.
She frowned on him
And called him Mr.,
Because in fun he merely Kr.,
And then in spite
The following night
The naughty Mr. Kr. Sr.
—Jack o' Lantern.

Visitor: "What does the chaplain do here?"
"Rat" Ernest: "Oh, he gets up and looks over the student body and then prays for the college."

"Ham" Weeks: "Have you an hour to spare?"
Fair Co-ed: "Yes. Why?"
"Ham": "Maybe I'd kiss you good night."

Arnold: "What has a man got when he marries a widow named Elizabeth, who has two children?"
"Kid" Hill: "Don't know. What?"
Arnold: "A second hand Lizzie and a couple of runabouts."

Trubble, Trouble, Trouble
God made earth and rested.
God made man and rested.
God made the flapper, and since then neither God nor man has rested.

Kentucky is the state where they have poor feud laws.

Sharp?
"Rat" West: "What is the difference between a banana and a Jew?"
"Kid" Hill: "Haven't the slightest idea."
"Rat" West: "You can skin the banana."

Poetry
There was a young lady named Maud,
A very deceptive young fraud;
She never was able
To eat at the table,
But out in the pantry, Oh, Lawd!

Kat. P.—"Yes, Perry's the man for the place."
Little Hilda Davis (fervently)—
'He's just wonderful.'

Batty Fatson's feet are so round it is impossible to tell which way he's going.

"You say Goat Berry walks in his sleep?"
"I reckon so, we caught him walking out the door at 4 this morning."
"Where was he going?"
"To do his Christmas shopping early, he said."

Tessa McBee—"Dupey, what are you thankful for?"
Jim (gazing absently at Tessa)—
"That there's some one that's uglier than I am."

Fess Howard—"Reggie, if you don't behave, I'll make you stand outside."
Reg—"But I don't want to stand in the cold."
Fess—"Then get to a warmer place."

Little Boy—"Goat, you looked stuffed this morning. What's the matter?"
Berry—"I dreamed about the strike last night and ate half of my mattress."

This is to let every one know that we enjoyed "Slick's" witty talk in chapel.

Old But Appropriate
Stearnes—"A kiss is the language of love."
Peggie—"Why don't you say something?"

Fatty Batson's feet are so round that you can't tell whether he's coming or going.

Any office that Riley Cunningham runs for, you may know he has a firm foundation. He wears a No. 10.

It is reported that our chemistry professor didn't dance at the function given by the co-eds Friday night. "Fess must be afraid of reactions."

Typical Types
"Tommy, hava drink, hava drink. Aw, come on, hava drink for the spirit of the thing."
Heard at Mrs. Laney's on Soup Nite
Thompson—"Goat, please quit eating your soup for a minute; I want to tell Ellis something."

Logical
"What is the best qualification for a modern sheik?"
"He's gotta have lots of sand."—Exchange.

Enthusiast—"Shoot the goal! Shoot the goal!"
Humane Co-ed—"Shut up! It's not the basket's fault, because he can't throw it through, and it don't deserve to be shot."

The United States Shipping Board is mailing an illustrated booklet showing the magnificent American Merchant Marine. In it there are a number of fine pictures which indicate that they are as well furnished and as convenient as our finest hotels. A copy is in the library.

A number of freshmen who have used reserve books overnight think that no book can be taken out for more than one day. As a matter of fact, just a few books are on reserve and numbers may be used for a week or two and then renewed if necessary. Get the library habit. Read a good book each week.

The Final Argument

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The Alabama Power Company conveyed to the United States for the sum of \$1.00 the site on which Wilson Dam rests at Muscle Shoals, on which the Company had spent about \$500,000.00.

**Can You Blame the Alabama Power
Company for Wanting to Buy Back
What It Gave Away for War Purposes?**



The Gold and Black

Published Weekly by Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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A CHALLENGING ISSUE

The student body of Birmingham-Southern is standing at a cross roads, trying to choose the best route of travel. It is quite pleasant to pause and look backward over the route we have traversed. It was a happy pathway, shaded with generous donations and made smooth by a strong administrative policy. True, it was in the beginning a rather tortuous and scanty trail, but that is so far back as to be hazy. It has lately broadened into a highway and it points onward to what we believe is a great future.

That is a figurative description applied to our case. The cold facts are these: Generous donors have built, maintained and improved the school—not forgetting the faithful support of the conferences to whom it belongs. The student body has increased in numbers and has to some extent begun to function as a co-operative body. It has not yet learned how to do things as a unit.

But the time for action is at hand. It is our move. The friends of the school have builded well, but to what purpose is their building unless to stimulate some response on the part of students? Two of our wealthiest backers have died within the past year. Can we do anything worth while enough to advertise our college as being worthy of patronage? Can this ever really be a big school until its students learn to keep pace with its growth?

We are faced with the Y. M. C. A. building campaign. The need for such a building is generally acknowledged. Leading students have expressed themselves in favor of the movement and pledged their support to it. The administration and the faculty have approved it. The financial requirements are not beyond our power to meet them. It resolves itself into this question: do we want the building or not?

If we want it with any real kick in the desire, we can get it. This is a real student activity, a movement that should some day be historic in our annals. Let us give it our truest enthusiasm and support.

P. C.

TEAM PLAY

John J. McGraw, one of the greatest professional baseball managers that America has produced, at one time said: "No team is stronger than its substitutes." Several of America's great coaches of college athletics have paraphrased him thus: "No team is stronger than its cheering section." It has been proved incontestably true in almost every instance. If the team is playing in home territory their cheering section is that part of the student body that is present at the game. If they are playing away from the friendly shadows of their own halls of learning, their cheering section is that part of the student body that they KNOW is awaiting the result expectantly and is with them win, lose, or draw. This is what caused little Centre College to go up and beat Harvard in their own stadium. Getting closer home, it is what caused Simpson School to win the Cotton States Basket Ball Championship. It is school spirit.

Team play on the part of members of the team is to be desired far above individual performances on the part of each member. Just so much is team play between the team and the student body to be desired above an individual performance on the part of the team. For a team to go up against heavy odds and win there must be team play and co-operation between the student body and the team.

On last Friday night the Birmingham-Southern basket ball team with their backs to the wall played a far stronger Howard team and by pure grit and determination almost won. Was it because the student body was out in force to cheer them on to greater efforts? No, it was not, for there was only about one-fifth of the student body there. It was almost an individual effort on the part of the team. Of course the students who were there cheered, but they were without leadership in their cheering and were greatly outnumbered by the Howard students.

We sit at home and complain that we do not have proper coaching, that we do not have proper accommodations for practice while the team is out working and fighting to make up for all these ills of which we complain so bitterly. They tried to win for us a city championship and a series from our rivals across town and four-fifths of us failed to co-operate with them. One time this year the student body has really turned out and gotten into the team play, and what was the result? Our football team with the odds heavily on Howard really won from them in forcing them to a tie score.

Is it not time we were "up and doing?" Even though the baseball team does have to practice on a field that is inconvenient to say the least, and is handicapped in other ways, if they are willing to get out and work for us, shouldn't we go out and back them and co-operate with them? The Scriptures ask, "Will worrying add one whit to your stature?" Will worrying or knocking add one little bit to the effectiveness of your athletic teams? Let us get the spirit of co-operation and team play and show the true "ole Panther fight."

LEON M. STEVENSON.

TIME TO GET TO WORK

Freshmen, you have only one more week!

On the 6th of March you are to put out the Freshmen class edition of The Gold and Black. Your editor and business manager have been elected. They have been thinking of this issue for a month or more—ever since their election—and have been working for this special edition which will show up the class as nothing else will. It has been the custom at this college for each class to have charge of one edition of this paper. In previous years this has been done successfully, and last year the Freshmen put out a good paper and one that did them credit. You have chosen next week as the time of your edition, and it is up to you to show the school what you can accomplish by the type of paper which you turn out.

The purpose of this editorial is to arouse enthusiasm in the ranks of the Rats and get them stirred up over this thing. It seems that you have fallen into a deep slumber from which there is no awakening, for you have certainly showed no "pep" towards helping make your issue of the publication a success. Many times have you been reminded by your editor to contribute articles for this issue, but as yet they have not been found. Repeatedly have you been urged by the business manager to pay up your pledge of twenty-five cents for the expenses of the paper, but still only a small amount has been collected.

Although the time is short, yet you can get to work and issue a "Green Edition" that will do you credit. Begin at once writing those articles of which many of you are capable. You would-be poets get to work and hand in some of those wonderful epics of which you have oftentimes boastfully remarked. Hand in anything that you think could be used, and let the staff be the ones to choose what will be published. Team work will do the thing, but you must be a part of that team, and when you think that you are not capable, remember that there are many more of your kind, and if all drop out where will the class be? If only for the class name, then get to work with a will and show this school your real wares.

R. S.

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FRED THELEN, Mgr.

GO OUT FOR
SPRING TRAINING

SPORTS

GO OUT FOR
SPRING TRAININGPANTHERETTES VICTORS
OVER SWIFT 'BAMA TEAMAfter 1-All First Half Co-Eds Come Back at Crimson
Quintet with Irresistible Force, Piling Up
19-6 Score

BY LEON M. STEVENSON

Helen Crain and company proved too strong for the co-ed basketeers from the University of Alabama Monday night and smothered them by a score of 19 to 6. The going was fast and furious and unusually rough. Few fowls were called and fewer were shot. But it seemed that the rougher the sailing the better the Pantherettes liked it, while the universityites did not let up in their fierce fighting.

The first half was almost a repetition of the Howard game of last week, the score at the end of this period being 1-1. It was featured by the close guarding of both sides and the unfortunate shots of the Golden "Looperettes." At least a dozen shots rolled off the edge of the basket in this stanza. Stansbury shot a foul early in the game, while Brinskelle made her debut to home folks as a Crimsonette by dropping in a foul late in the second quarter.

The hard luck that was pursuing the Hilltoppers could not last, however, and early in the third quarter three field goals followed each other into the Birmingham-Southern basket in quick succession from the hands of Crain, Stansbury and Manar, while Brinskelle was ringing a lone field goal for 'Bama. This put the count at 7-3 and from then on the girls from the state university didn't have a chance. Field goal followed field goal as the Pantherettes piled up their lead. At the next breathing space it was 14-4, while the game found the Gold to be in the lead by 13 points and the Crimson score to be one point more than trebled.

The entire quintet from Sunshine Slopes worked in excellent fashion and put gobs of joy into Coach Englebert's heart. But the outstanding maiden on the floor was without a doubt Helen Crain. This young lady managed to snake five field goals through the nettings, worked the court in splendid style, and passed to good advantage. Corda Stansbury played her usual swell game, dribbling and feinting in a super-excellent manner and shooting five of the team's points.

Julia Manar played an admirable floor game and contributed a field goal when it was badly needed. Lucile Cannon shot the prettiest basket of the evening, cutting it loose from the side line. She played a fine game at the guard post and did "yeowoman's" work in the steel-ribbed defensive presented by the charges of

Englebert. "Spark Plug" Green was the defensive stone wall that the Alabama team met time after time only to be repulsed after each attempt. Lucile Williams did not see much service on account of an infected foot, but she gamely performed for almost a half on one good foot. The cohorts of Coach McGaulley didn't have a chance at a short shot during her regime at the back guard post.

For the Crimsonette the offensive star was none other than our late "Captain Mary." The floor game of this miss is familiar to all Birmingham-Southern students and she was up to par Monday night. But she could hardly surmount the defensive obstacles presented by the Pantherettes. Captain "Cowboy" Nuckols played the best defensive game probably of any one on the court. She was here, there, everywhere, always fighting for the ball and usually getting it. However, she was off in her shooting eye and missed quite a few shots.

It was a real basket ball game and proved to be an evening of enjoyment for those who braved the inclement weather to see it. It was certainly unfortunate that the rain kept the crowd down to about fifty. The writer has waited six years to see Birmingham-Southern beat either Alabama or Auburn, and the game was doubly beneficial to him.

The line-up:

Alabama — Brinskelle (4) and Nuckols (1), forwards; Bake, center; Robinson and Shelburne, guards. Substitutions: Morton (1) for Baker; Donovan for Nuckols; Hammit for Shelburne.

Birmingham - Southern. — Stansbury (5) and Manar (2), forwards; Crain (10), center; Green and Williams, guards. Substitutions: Cannon (2) for Williams.

CO-EDS REDEEM
THE PANTHERS' LOSS
WITH A VICTORY

Pantherettes Trounce Howard Girls by 4-1 Margin

Undaunted by the boy's failure in the Howard series, the co-eds have won the first game of their series with the East Lakers and are favorites to cop the series. If the Pantherettes win again Thursday night, the 1924 championship for Magic City woman collegiate basket ball will rest on Sunshine Slopes.

The Pantherettes won the game last Thursday night by the score of 4-1. To many who did not see the game, this score may seem weird. But to those present it was the score of a game in which close guarding featured every minute of play. As a result many fouls were committed, although only one was made good, that by Stacy for Howard's lone point. Stansbury's two field goals accounted for the Gold and Black's four points. Intense rivalry was manifested and play was fierce, yet good sportsmanship was exhibited by both sides. The score of 0-0 at the end of the first half proved an added feature.

Corda Stansbury was easily the star for the Pantherettes, the flashy forward probably putting up her best game of the year. Her dribbling was excellent and her shooting good, if one takes into consideration her hard luck shots. As to the rest of the team none stood out above the other, all fought valiantly and played good games. Many crisp shots were missed because of the excitement of the contest.

Thursday night's game will be another blood and thunder battle. Howard will be out for revenge and will attempt to even up matters. The Pantherettes are as eager to win and clinch the series. A large part of the student body should come out for this game. Many of Southern's students have never seen the co-eds perform, and the girls winning Thursday night will be the last privilege of seeing the 1924 Golden Pantherette in action.

Line-up of the first game: Birmingham-Southern: Stansbury (4), and Manar (Capt.), Cannon, for-

SIMPSON WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

The Junior Panthers of Simpson won the Southern Championship in prep basketball at Auburn last week in the Cotton States Tournament. The news was heralded with many hurrahs by many Birmingham-Southern students, a good many of whom are alumni of Simpson. They have affectionately dubbed the Simpsonites their "Little Brothers," and it is with great pride that the progress of their Alma Mater is looked upon. Coach Dick Webb, a recent graduate of Birmingham-Southern, is also proud of the fact that three of his team was chosen for the All-Southern five. Go to it Simpson, we're for you.

IF

If life were but an hour
With you
Which I could choose,
Or weary years without you,
Weary years,
I'd choose the hour—short, fleeting,
Call you mine
And face Time's blue eternal
Without tears.

If all Life's charms were
Roses blooming fresh
With you a petaled chalice
For the dew,
I'd lose the charm of those
Without a sigh
And choose the rosebud
That I knew was you.

(M. A. B.)
Council of Poets.

wards; Crane, center; Williams and Greene, guards.

Howard: Stacy (1), (Capt.), and Dorrough, Little, forwards; McNeil, center; Martin and Sadler, guards. Referee: Abell (Y. M. C. A.)

PANTHERS LOSE OUT
IN S. I. A. A. MEET

The efforts of the Gold and Black cagers met a severe obstacle in the shape of a fast team from Mississippi College in the S. I. A. A. tournament at Macon Monday afternoon and were eliminated in the first round by the score of 31 to 16. The fast little Parks who did so much to defeat us in football this past season was one of the determining factors in this game. He covered the floor like a Brussels carpet, worked fine in the defense, and sank four baskets. Mississippi had three men who did most of their shooting while "Skeebie" Caldwell was the only man on the Hilltop team who could punctuate the nettings with any accuracy at all. This scintillant garnered six field loopers and caged two fouls for all but two of the Panthers' points.

The line-up:

Mississippi College—Berry (10), and Johnson (12), forwards; Laird (1), center; Parks (8), and Dailey, guards.

Birmingham-Southern — Caldwell (14), and Kimbrough, forwards; Richardson, center; Miller (2), and Levie, guards. Substitutions: Teague for Richardson; Stevenson for Kimbrough.

The Real Question

Father: "My son, suppose I should be taken away suddenly. What would become of you?"

Son: "Why, I'd stay here; the question is, what would become of you?"

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In the lobbies of Science Hall are found at all hours of the day students with no place to go. They have an hour in which to wait on a class and are utterly lost for a way in which to spend it. We go upon the campus and we meet the same thing. Everywhere every hour students are seeking something they have not. They are wishing for a thing they do not possess. A student wishes to write a letter. Where will he write it? A student wishes to relax for a few minutes. Where can he go?

After listening to a professor for an hour his brain needs a rest. He will do better work the next hour if he has something to rest his mind for the vacant hours. A place is in demand where he can play small games—checkers, dominoes, etc. Where shall he do this? A student wishes to have some place to keep his books, overcoat and hat while he is not using them. He wants an individual locker to store his personal property in. He wants a place to gather with his friends around an open grate. Where shall he do these things?

The answer has been found by the students of a number of colleges. At Johns Hopkins this need was realized and the students responded. Today "The Barn" provides a place to fill the above wants. Nearer home we find Woman's College of Montgomery has done the same thing. The Y. W. C. A. Hut there provides a center for student activities. Everything hinges around it. It functions for the good of the individual student and for the student body as a whole. Both of these were built by students.

What the girls of Woman's College have done we can do. We will have to get off the dime, but we can do it. Will we sit still and not concern ourselves in this matter? Will we accept the verdict of being shallow-minded jelly beans? Will we be classed as spineless molly-coddles? Shall we let the impression remain that we are caught in the mad whirl of frivolity? Are we intent only in the gratification of our appetites? There is something better in college life than this? It is up to us to show it. Let us arise, shake off the yoke, and as one man show the world that we are men, and men with initiative, men who wish for something better, and men who are going to get that higher thing. Let us say with one voice, "It can be done and we will do it."

DR. JONES TO SPEAK TUESDAY

Dr. W. E. Jones will address the "Y" Tuesday evening at 6:15. He will deliver the third of the series of talks being put on by the "Y" on social hygiene. Every student is urged to hear him, as he will speak on a subject that concerns everyone.

Those students who did not attend the first two talks are invited to come out and begin with the first one delivered by Dr. Jones. The course is so arranged that you can very nicely begin now and get some great truths.

FACULTY AND STUDENTS EXPRESS OPINIONS

(Continued from page 1)

"One for all, and all for one," should be the slogan of each student of this college during this movement."—Kary Beavers.

"Talk it—spread the good news that Birmingham-Southern will soon have another fine building on its campus if its friends and students will back the campaign which is now on. A worthy cause it is, and I pledge my support to the movement."—"Hoss" Gandy.

"If you are wide awake and can realize when a forward movement is being made in your interest, then you will do your part to make possible a Y. M. C. A. building on these Slopes. Get out of the trance, put some pep in the campaign, and let's carry it over in grand style."—"Red" Farr.

"This movement for the building of a Y. M. C. A. 'Hut,' at this college has my hearty approval and endorsement, and you can be assured that I will back the campaign until the last dollar has been secured."—President Snively.

"Undoubtedly the greatest thing that has been started at this school in many years is the campaign for funds for the proposed 'Y' building. The structure will be more than what the student body looks for—it is the big thing of the year, and deserves the support of every loyal student."—Dean Spivey.

"Never, since I have become a member of the faculty of this institution, has such a movement been put on, as that which the Young Men's Christian Association is now launching. It is a big task to raise all the necessary funds for this building, but it is for every student's good, and they should back the campaign to the limit."—Dr. Whiting, head of the Biology Department.

MR. PATRICK SPEAKS

Mr. Luther Patrick, graduate of the University of Alabama and a prominent lawyer of Birmingham, will address the "Y" Thursday evening at its regular meeting in Science Hall at 6:15. This lecture was postponed on account of Mr. Patrick being called out of town.

Every student is invited out. Mr. Patrick has a message for you—a message you should get. He has a message that will cause us to think. Time has explained the theory of: "Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise." We must inform ourselves. We must acquire accurate scientific knowledge if we are to take our place in society and function as we should.

Book contributions in the last fortnight are as follows: Shastid's Simon of Cyrene and Dove's Theory of Human Progression, By Dr. Snively, Gulick's The Efficient Life by Lelah Clark, and a copy of Ely's Outline of Economics, by Prof. Powlison.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, February 28

Gold and Black comes out 12:00 noon
Claroscopic meet in Science Hall 1:00 p. m.
Belles Lettres meet in Owen Hall 1:00 p. m.
Spring football practice 3:15 p. m.
Y. M. C. A. meeting 6:30 p. m.
B. S. C. Co-eds vs. Howard Co-eds at B. A. C. 8:30 p. m.

Friday, February 29

Student Volunteer Conference Opens 8:15 p. m.
Spring football practice 8:15 p. m.

Saturday, March 1

Committee meetings 10:00 a. m.
Y. M. C. A. meeting at Chapel 10:00 a. m.
Student Volunteer Convention in session all day.

Sunday, March 2

Men's Bible Classes 9:30 a. m.
Student Volunteer Convention closes.

Monday, March 3

All Class Meetings:
Freshmen in Owen Hall 10:00 a. m.
Sophomore in Science Lecture Room 10:00 a. m.
Junior in Room 26, Science Hall 10:00 a. m.
Senior in Room 27, Science Hall 10:00 a. m.
Spring football practice 3:15 p. m.
Prayer meeting in Science Hall 5:50 p. m.
Ministerial Association meeting 6:10 p. m.

Tuesday, March 4

Glee Club rehearsal 2:30 p. m.
Spring football practice 3:15 p. m.
All announcements of events to take place on the campus or of campus interest will be printed in this column if turned in by Tuesday afternoon of each week.

PANTHERS DROP SECOND BATTLE

(Continued from page 1)

perfect dribble of a fast Howard player, many times recovering the ball and reversing its direction quicker than the eye could follow. He was the bulk of the defense, while McDorman, who went in for Teague at center, was a strong cog in the defense, and exhibited some of the best floor work of the entire game. This husky lad was a strong defenseman on Simpson's championship team. He did justice to his standing Friday night and great things are expected of him on the floor in the future.

Stevenson, pigmy forward, played a snappy game until knocked out early in the game, being replaced by V. Kimbrough, who played a good floor game and broke up many Howard passes.

"Sleepy" Teague turned in the best center tapping of the game, getting the ball to a Panther on every tap-off save one now and then.

"Ham" Stevens and Toby Stubbs were the outstanding men for Howard, the latter leading the evening's scoring with 13 while Stevens was only one point behind.

Line-up:

Birmingham-Southern: Caldwell (10) and Stevenson (1), forwards; Teague, center; Miller (8), and Levie (1), guards.

Howard: Stevens (12), and Scoke, forwards; Stubbs (13), center; Wells (2), and Barfield, guards.

Substitutions: Birmingham-Southern: V. Kimbrough (2), for Stevenson; McDorman (2), for Teague; Richardson (4), for Miller. Howard: Knight (3), for Scoke; Ware (1), for Barfield.

Referee: Stapleton (B. A. C.).

PERSONALS

Miss Margaret Hanes is still at the Woodlawn Infirmary, where she is recovering from an appendicitis operation.

Miss Mildred Mays spent the weekend at her home in Tuscaloosa. She attended the Epworth League Institute while there.

Miss Ruth Pearson has returned from Alexander City, where she attended the wedding of her sister, Miss Mary Emma Pearson, to Mr. P. C. Simmons.

Miss Dorothy Davis has as her house guest Miss Lula Gains, of Dothan, who is a student of Judson College.

Miss Erin Allman has returned from a visit to her parents in Gwin, Ala.

Dean Spivey has returned from Tuscaloosa, where he has been serving for the past week on the faculty of the Epworth League Institute which was held there. During his stay he spoke before the religious education class of the university.

Sonny Says:

Young men's tuxedos. There's a definite style for young men's evening dress. A freer sweep to the collar—a more pronounced waistline and some additional finishing touches. It gives the zest and snap that young chaps like. You'll see its best expression in the splendid exhibit we're showing.

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OFFICIAL OPENING OF "Y" CAMPAIGN RESULTS IN \$5,135 BEING PLEDGED

Enthusiastic Student Meeting Held in Chapel Last Friday for Purpose of Raising Funds for Y. M. C. A.

DEAN SPIVEY TALKS

Committee Members Are Granted Whole Chapel Period to Explain Plans for Campaign

Never before, in the history of Birmingham-Southern, has there been such an enthusiastic chapel meeting as that one held last Friday morning, according to old men on the Hill. At this time the Y. M. C. A. officially opened its campaign for funds to be used in the erection of a "Y" building, which, it is hoped, will soon adorn this campus. All of the period was given over by President Snively, to the committee in charge of this campaign, which at once turned the chapel into a great "pep" meeting.

All of the members of the special committee, numbering about 20, were given places on the rostrum of the auditorium on this occasion, and with Mr. Vernon Kimbrough, the chairman, presiding, things began to be accomplished in rapid succession.

The first speaker of the morning was Richmond Beatty, who told the student body of the needs of a Y. M. C. A. "hut" on this campus. Mr. Beatty related all the facts of the plans for the structure, telling the students of the wonderful things which would be embodied in this imposing structure. He pointed out the many advantages of such a building, saying that it would be the center of student life, with all organizations of the Hill having headquarters there. Reading rooms, a recreational hall, pressing club, barber shop, rooms for the student publications and many other necessities of the college at the present time, will be afforded through this building, according to Mr. Beatty, who stated that this would open a way for about six more boys coming to college, who otherwise would not be able to attend, but through the employment offered in the various new channels which the "Y" hut will afford.

(Continued on Page Ten)

DRIVE BEGUN

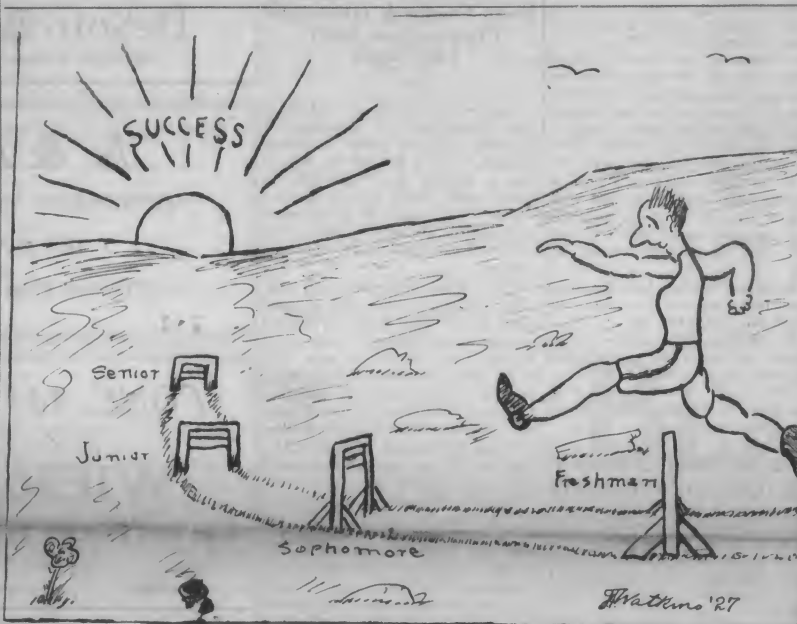
The drive is on! Dean Spivey started something else in chapel Wednesday morning, when he opened the state campaign for funds which are to be used to construct our "Y" building. Last Friday's pledges were not enough for him, so the Dean is going to try to sell his idea to the public. At any rate, the greatest drive which the school has ever put on is now underway, and we are in the midst of it at the present time. For two weeks, let's work as never before, and show the world what we can do. Dean Spivey has the right idea when he set the time of the campaign to two weeks, for now we will have to put our shoulder to the wheel, and do a little laboring, which is something entirely new to some of the students. Further notice in next issue.

NOTICE!

Owing to the fact that the staff did not get well organized, and the edition being larger than usual, this issue is a day late in reaching the students. The Editors hope that you have not become over-anxious and that this edition will meet with your approval.

STATE STUDENTS VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE ATTENDED BY MANY NOTED MEN

Over One Hundred Student Representatives Attend Conference; Many Nation-Wide Known Men Are Heard by Delegates



GROWTH OF BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN RECENTLY IS DECLARED PHENOMENAL

In 1897, Campus Could Boast Only of Fine Well and Superb View—Today With Its Large Student Body, Fine Buildings, Pavements, Walks, Grass Plots, Tennis Courts and Many Other Improvements, It Ranks As One of South's Greatest Institutions

By MILDRED MULLINS

We can truthfully say that "Every day in every way we grow better and better" here at Birmingham-Southern. The growth of the college is so rapid that it can be seen, felt and heard. Nearly every morning, coming over the top of the hill a new scene of activity for the improvement of the campus greets our eyes. Nearly every evening newspapers contain news of some new, important event in the history of Birmingham-Southern.

When Birmingham College started, way back in 1897, the chief assets that the campus could boast of were a fine well and a superb view of the city and all the surrounding country. What a difference between the campus of today and that of yesterday. The well is no more. We still have the superb view, but even that is improved. For how remarkable has been the growth of the Magic City under the very eyes of Birmingham-Southern, so to speak.

Our quadrangle (namely that space on the campus bounded by Owen hall, the library, science hall, and the tennis court), is now well sodded and it will not be long before it is entirely covered with grass. And the walks. Not out of such as

dreams are made of, but honest-to-goodness cement. They extend from the Science Hall past the library to Owen Hall.

But the greatest improvement going on just now on the campus is the enlargement of Munger Bowl. What student does it not thrill, whether it be an honorable freshman or a high and mighty senior, just to watch the men and teams busy themselves excavating on the hill beyond and all around the old bowl. When we realize that it is to be one of the finest athletic fields in the South, it fills our hearts with pride that it should be located on the campus of Birmingham-Southern. We are sincerely grateful to the friends of the college who have made it possible for us to have this field.

Another great gift to the college is our great library building. It is the very center of our activities on the hill. Recently one of our honorable fellow-classmen was seen taking a census of the number of those entering the library. It was very early in the day, about noon, and by his figures about two hundred and fifty had entered by that time. This shows that nearly everyone with spare time between classes had entered the library. We go there for different reasons: sometimes it is for the

pleasure of reading the new current magazines or books; then sometimes our only object is not pleasure alone, but to prepare some assigned work. There is always an abundance of material on any subject. The library is the one place where perfect quiet "lives and moves and has its being"—a factor which makes it an ideal place in which to study. We can't understand how the college functioned before we had the library.

Soon we are to have another fine building added to our number. This building is to be a gift to the college by the students. If there is any doubt as to the "pep" of the Birmingham-Southern students they would have been dispelled at chapel meeting when a" the students so nobly responded with the subscriptions to the fund for the "Y" building. These subscriptions mean self-denial on the part of nearly all of the students, yet they are willing to help their school to grow in every possible way. It is planned to have the building on the campus next year.

Another mark of Birmingham-Southern's growth toward a greater institution is the recent establishment of the Omicron Delta Kappa honor fraternity. Among the other colleges at which there is a chapter

(Continued on Page Ten)

Birmingham-Southern Praised for Way Large Delegation was Entertained

TAPSCOTT PRESIDES

New Officers Elected to Head Volunteers This Year

Delegates from every college in Alabama, as well as representatives from state normals and some of the larger high schools, met here last week for the purpose of holding the annual conference of the student volunteers. Each school sent a delegation, and it is estimated that over one hundred students from various institutions were in attendance at the convention when it convened on this campus last Friday, for a three day session, which was ended at the 2:00 o'clock meeting Sunday afternoon.

The Student Volunteers are a group of college students who have signified their intention of entering their missionary work after they have completed their college education. They are the ones who have already enlisted in the Christian service, and are preparing themselves for a great work in the future, when a heavy burden will rest on them, as missionaries in home and foreign fields.

Early Friday morning the delegates began to arrive in the city. The chairman of the campaign committee, Mr. P. G. Rice, did not leave anything undone in his preparations for the entertainment of the students while attending the conference on Sunshine Slopes. He had men to meet each incoming train, and greet the delegates as they arrived, as well as to direct them to the campus. Many of the young men representatives stayed in the dormitories, all of the local boys doing all in their power to make them feel that they

(Continued on Page Seven)

BANQUET PUT OFF

It has been announced that on account of a misunderstanding on the part of church officials at the First Methodist, the class night entertainment, which was to have been held last Wednesday evening in the Sunday school building of that church, has been postponed a week, and will be held without fail on next Wednesday evening, beginning at 6:00 o'clock. This, he said, would give the classes a little longer to get up their various stunts, and the ladies in charge of the banquet a chance to have a better dinner for "The Select Four Hundred," who will be present at the affair. If you have not already purchased your ticket, do so at once, or you will be out of luck, for reports say that they are going fast. They are now on sale in the Bursar's office.

STUDENT WRITES ON INTERESTING SUBJECT FOR HILLTOPPERS

"Seven Wonders of World Is Title of Work"

Gentle reader, if you know of the "Seven Wonders of the World" and agree to the ideas of the Ancient Greeks, list to these modern wonders, which are most marvelous and which in my opinion, nothing can surpass. The first of these is the Importance of a Senior! For lo, while he most generously praiseth the policies of Woodrow Wilson, and lisenth with cendescending interest to the latest remark of Guy E. Snavey, deep in his heart of hearts he is saying, "What rot! Why do they not look at ME!" Nothing can break through the wall of his conceit!

The second wonder is thee Junior's Favrite Story. Lo, perpetual motion is not "in it" with perpetual repetition and the lordly Junior has solved the secret of perpetual repetition. Yea, how we tremble with trepidation when the Junior, clearing his throat three times, begins, "That reminds me." For this is the beginning, but it has no ending! We all know it SO WELL (though we have been at Birmingham-Southern only a few months) thee time when he made A-Plus in Latin—or Math—or Greek. For though different Juniors may have different details, the general idea is always the same, and the Junior's favorite story truly deserves second place.

And for the third wonder, which far surpasses the lofty Pyramids—there is the Sophomore's Frat! Surely in all the world there was never anything to equal it, for a Sophomore is scrupulously honest and does he not tell, again and again and yet again, of its marvels? Lo! It may be A. T. O.—or S. A. E. or K. A., but it is the finest frat in dear old B.-S. and a WONDER OF WONDERS.

Surely the fourth wonder is the Grass in Front of Science Hall! For dwindling and disappearing WHAT can equal it? Nothing—verily I say unto you, NOTHING—not even the shine of your shoes or the wholeness of your silk hosiery, for without fail it disappears and like "Destiny" it "returns no more." (No, there's another line, isn't there? They do me wrong who say I come no more.) Can even the Hanging Gardens of Ancient Times equal THIS.

And O, gentle reader, WHAT can be compared to the drug store? As a flower of the field, so it flourisheth—yea it flourisheth like a green bay tree. And its opinion of the value of your money is as the Senior's opinion of the lowly rat! Verily I say unto you, this is the Fifth Wonder.

As for the sixth wonder, there is, of course, Dean Spivey's Opinion of Marking! What YOU are confident is "good," HE considers "very poor," and likewise, what you are elated over as being "excellent," HE marks "fair." And his regard for his grades is as the regard of the Ancients for the Temple of Diana, and NOTHING can move him!

The last and seventh wonder is A Rat. He is so meek and humble, and so—SIMPLE! Words fail me! Selah!

MORRISON LOSES PARENT

The members of the class regret very much to learn of the death of the mother of Karl Morrison. We mourn with our beloved classmate in this great loss, and wish to offer him our deepest sympathy in his bereavement.

The funeral services were held Saturday afternoon. A number of freshmen were in attendance.



SOCIETY PROGRAM INTERESTING ONE FRATS HAVE ANNOUNCED INITIATION OF PLEDGES

The Belle Lettres Literary Society held its regular meeting in the chapel room, Thursday at 1:00 p. m. In the absence of the chaplain, Robert Sapp led the devotional exercises. The roll was called by the secretary and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Then, as there was no business to come before the society, the program began.

Mr. C. M. Tyndal gave a very interesting talk on the life and writings of Miss Margaret DuLane. He also discussed one of Miss DuLane's books and compared it to every day life.

After Mr. Tyndal's talk, Mr. Gene Armistead rendered a vocal solo which was enjoyed by all.

Mr. William Tatum gave a very interesting report on one of Miss DuLane's short stories.

After a very constructive report by the critic, Mr. Russell Johnson, the meeting adjourned.

RECENT WORKS BY OUR RENOWNED STUDENTS

"A Freshman's Lashing" — by Doris Marler.

"The Incessant Murmur" — Elizabeth Smith.

"A Sophomore's Love" — Ocar Weeks.

"Etiquette in Montana" — Dr. Trexler.

"Red Hair and Golden Locks" — Richardson and Crain.

"Billet Doux of a Handsome Man" — Dave Evans.

"Dodging a Dodge" — Professor Lochr.

"Heart Throbs" — Howard Ellington.

"One Man's Destiny" — Mollie Jenkins.

"A Ton of Flesh" — O. B. Ellis.

"The Womanless Age" — Dark Wright.

"It Pays to Advertise" — Doc Dozier.

"I Love Me" — John Jenkins.

"Maidenhood" — Peter Preer.

"The Way to Rule" — Student Governing Body.

"Blonde Beauty" — Russell Johnson.

"The Crow's Call" — Steve Kimbrough.

"A Bird's Life" — Margaret Crane.

"Beauty Hath Charms" — Mabel Nesbit.

"The High Cost of Cole" — Sarah McKenzie.

"Popularity" — Porter Florence.

"Funny Face" — Ira Underwood.

"Into Thin Air" — Thad Ferrell.

"Shout Your Shouts" — James Nixon.

PEANUTS!

The peanut movement among the co-eds started off enthusiastically. Notes and candy were very much in evidence, and each peanut vied with the others in doing the nice things for their peanuts. Peanuts, like all plants, must be cared for if they are to flourish and grow; left alone, they will pine away and die. Many on the Hill are noticeably sick. Take your pen in hand and composed a little note today.

Many Freshmen taken into Organizations Early Last Month

During the month of February the fraternities of Birmingham-Southern initiated their freshman pledges. It is a rule of the college that a student must pass off 12 hours' work before he can be initiated. So, as soon as exams were over and the grades were given out, the frats did "their stuff" on their pledges.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity had their initiation on the night of February 18 at their home on Eighth avenue. Six pledges were put through that night. They were Mr. Frank McConnell, Mr. Thomas Wolford, Mr. John Mathison, Mr. Joe Holcombe, Mr. Bryan Faircloth and Mr. William Jenkins. These men are now full-fledged Pi Kappa Alphas and the next morning they were sure strutting their badge.

The Phi Alpha fraternity held its initiation on the night of February 11 at their home on Eighth avenue, down by Simpson school. Seven pledges were taken into this secret organization on that night. They are Mr. Durwood Moore, Mr. William Adams, Mr. Richard Lipsey, Mr. Noble McEwen, Mr. Charles Fowler, Mr. Richard Fennell and Mr. Martin Briscoe.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity also held its initiation on the night of February 11 at their home on fraternity row. Four freshmen were initiated. The freshmen who went through this ceremony alive are Mr. Peter Preer, Mr. Watson Potts, Mr. John Rudolph and Mr. T. B. Pearson.

The Phi Delta Sigma fraternity initiated four pledges on the night of February 11. The fraternity had dinner at the Greenwood before the initiation. The following freshmen are now members of Phi Delta Sigma: Mr. Lamar Mulendore, Mr. Arthur Brown, Mr. Clarence Fossett and Mr. John Selman.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity held its initiation on the night of February 11. On this well-remembered night five young freshmen were told the secrets of this organization. These men are, Mr. Joe Morris, Mr. Frank Morris, Mr. Guy E. Snavey, Jr., Mr. William Mattison and Mr. Charles Morris.

The Kappa Alpha fraternity initiated four "Rats" on the night of February 19. These men are the men that will represent the class of '27 in the K. A. frat at Birmingham-Southern college: Mr. Robert Saunders, Mr. Howard Bailey, Mr. Benton Harrison, Mr. Ross Dodds and Robert Rowe.

The fraternities at Southern are doing fine work this year. The inter-frat basketball tournament was quite a success. Inter-frat tennis and baseball tournaments are also being arranged for this year.

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CAPITOL

Program Changed on

MONDAY WEDNESDAY and

FRIDAY

POWLISON TALKS AT CLASS MEETING MONDAY MORNING

The first number on the freshmen class program at its weekly meeting Monday morning was a musical selection by the "rat" orchestra, consisting of Messrs. Sapp, Tate, Williams and Travis, who delighted their youthful hearers with the beautiful music that only they are capable of producing from their wind and string instruments.

Professor Powlison was present at this time, and explained to the class about the coming Stunt Night, urging the freshmen to get up a fine stunt for this occasion, and win the prize like they have done in several other events in which all classes participated. He also asked the class to buy its 175 plates for this occasion, and do so at once, so as to help the committee in arranging for the entertainment.

Mickey O'Brien will have charge of the "rat" stunt on the big occasion, and he has promised the class something that will put all the other classes in the background. After expressions of sorrow from several of the freshmen, including the president, over the death of the mother of Carl Morrison, a member of this class, the meeting was adjourned.

AS A RAT SEES IT

Consider, oh ye savants of the HILLTOP, how insipid would be the existence of the upper classmen without the lowly Rat!

For, low, is it not he who feedeth thy vanity, causeth thee to feel important, maketh it possible for thee to feel dignified?

Doth he not incline an eager ear to the pearls of wisdom which fall from the lips of the sapient sophist of the sophomore class?

And doth he not make of himself a shock absorber, whereon the junior jumpeth when his mashed potatoes are lumpy?

Doth he not suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous seniors, and then purr at a few kind words even as a cat whose back is gently stroked?

And is he not patient with thee when thou wouldst practice thy favorite haughty stare, and suffer the supercilious eye-brow at thy liking?

Is he not even subject to thy beckoning when thou wouldst hear from the post office, and doth he not assume the correct stance when thou wouldst limber up the belt?

Peradventure thou art at times fully justified in hurling thy stock of choice invective at an inadvertent Rat.

For, verily, a Rat without discipline is as a moving car without a driver.

But believe ye this: the spirit of Ratdom toward upper classdom is true humility and sufferance!

Aye! for did not the whole Rat class, upon the occasion of a member thereof presuming to correct the wording of a heady document written by a senior, go in mourning for a week?

Yea, that it did!



This is a mighty fine school,
but it never could have
been if there hadn't been
FRESHMEN

M. BEAL

We humbly admit that our ver-
dancy is equalled only by the ink
with which this is written.

Verily, then ye wise ones, so sure
as variety be the spice of life, so
sure would campus life without the
Rat be as flat as a professor's
pocketbook.

—Stanley B. Echols.

ODE TO A FRESHMAN LASS

With radiant smile and laughter free,
We vision clearly, as in a glass,
A girl who's blithesome as can be
She's our little Freshman Lass.

A girl of beauty rich and rare,
With rosy cheeks and eyes of blue;
With nimble step and sun-kissed hair:
There's the Freshman Girl for you!

She's ne'er content to buckle down
To serious work, yet hopes to pass—
She views all studies with a frown—
She's just a jolly Freshman Lass.

Freshman Girl, with eyes of blue,
With short-bobbed hair of any hue,
God took the very best in heaven
and gave it, dear, to you!

SHOALS TO BE GIVEN OVER TO FORD SOON

So the judges decided in a debate
staged by the Clariosophic Literary
Society last week. The debate was,
"Resolved that Congress should ap-
prove of Ford's bid for Muscle
Shoals." Those speaking in behalf
of the affirmative side of the question
were Jack Atkinson, and Bill Jen-
kins; those for the negative were
John Price and Alton Davidson.

The other numbers on the pro-
gram were: a vocal solo by Miss
Lola Mae Lewis; a reading by Miss
Inez Fritts; impersonations of Clarios
by Miss Lela Clark and a talk by
Hugh Hughes, the newly elected
president.

The Clarios always have good pro-
grams. The freshmen like them,
and so would you. Try it sometime.
You are welcome.

HAPPENINGS OF 1923-24

First flag-rush in history of school is staged between
Freshmen and Sophomores, resulting in win for former.

Southern ties Howard in annual gridiron contest.

Cooper road race won by freshman class.

New M. Paul Phillips library formally dedicated.

Work begun on McCoy Memorial church.

Coach Harold Drew named athletic coach at Birming-
ham-Southern.

Erection of presidential mansion.

Improvements on Munger Bowl made—new stands
being erected and quarter-mile track laid off.

Student volunteers meet.

Stunt night held.

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Published Weekly by Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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WRONG CHANNELS

At last there has been discovered a thing which most of the students of this institution delight in doing, and that is making adverse criticisms of their college. Some may not delight in doing it, but, when out of something to talk about, fall back on this old stand-by for a filler-in, as if by so doing they were keeping track of the train of events. To others the subject seems to be a fine one, and apparently never grows old from the way they grumble about things pertaining to this school.

Everyone can see the faults and bad points of their Alma Mater, but if there is anybody who should not express them, it is the students who are still in college, for when they have graduated they will see the folly of talking about the needs of the school. It is just as easy to tell the world what good things you have up on Sunshine Slopes as it is to always be growling about the small and unimportant ones. Talking doesn't get things done, anyway—only actions do that—so if you are so broad-minded as to see so many of the needs of the institution, why then get out and do something yourself, for anybody can talk.

At football games, in the Howard parade, and on other public occasions the students of this college go wild with enthusiasm. But when that is over what do they do? Settle back into the same old ruts as before, never accomplishing anything, but following the same set path. Of course, there are some who are not this way, but they are the ones who really work for their Alma Mater and try to do all in their power to bring glory to its name.

This school loves its gridiron warriors, its baseball stars and all others who make sacrifices for the college's interest. They are the men who are willing to do their best for their Alma Mater—men who do not always flash out into the limelight, but stick in the fight to the last, feeling that it is their duty to the school. They have got the right impression—have realized to act instead of talk is the best thing possible to do. They deserve all the honors which can be bestowed upon them, and are the type which will some day make their mark in this world. This does not necessarily mean that a person has to be an athlete to merit all these distinctions, for there are quite a few, who, although lost on the athletic field, are "worth their weight in gold" in other places. This class does not need to be reminded of what they are supposed to do—they are already doing it—but to the other large group, a little heart-to-heart talk would do good.

After all, think what a school we have up here on this Hill. As a denominational institution it offers to its students a Christian atmosphere, but not an atmosphere that tries to change one's views about religion, for we all know that a student, no matter to what church he belongs, gets as much recognition on these slopes as do those who are preparing themselves to go out from these halls as a full-fledged Methodist minister. Then think for a minute of the location. Situated in one of the south's greatest industrial centers, this college offers to its students all the opportunities and pleasures that the Magic City affords. Compare this to some institutions that are in small country towns, away from the world, in an environment all its own. These are just two of the many reasons why Birmingham-Southern is such a fine school, and why it merits your every praise.

Hereafter, talk for your college, instead of against it. There are many fine things which you can truthfully say of it, and they will be of interest to many with whom you come in contact. Outsiders are always interested in what a school like this is doing, so make it a point to influence them in our favor. Let's "can" the destructive criticisms, and work together to make a greater Birmingham-Southern. And, remember, this is possible only through YOUR co-operation.

—R. S.

"HEEDFUL ADVICE"

"Entering the last lap" seems to be the popular expression of many students when speaking of the remaining school days in this term. With the coming of spring, many begin to long for the session to end, so that they may take their long-wanted vacation. These remaining three months mean much to a great number of students, and especially to a large part of the freshman class. Not only the question of using the time to advantage by passing their subjects, but a still more serious one is staring them in the face—that of their plans for next year.

It is said that out of every four freshmen who enter college about one from the number graduates. Usually about half of the freshman class quit school when they have completed one year's study. This is the big problem to settle, and one that will have to be dealt with in the near future, for, although there are now more persons graduating from schools of higher education than ever before, there could be a still greater number.

In this year's freshman class there are possibly many who have about decided to give up the fight when this year is over. It is always the case for some students, when they begin to lag behind, never to catch up again, and, hence, soon lose interest in their work and in the college activities. Right now is a good time to reverse that decision. Can't you see that this year will be wasted if you don't follow it up with many more spent in some good school? Where will you stand in the business and social world if you are not able to boast of an Alma Mater? The educated man is the leader of the day, and to him the world looks with pride. Surely you do not want to be one of those left out in the dark—one of the so-called "know-nothings."

Then the thing to do is to come back with a determination to win the fight, as many others before you have done. Try to pass your work off the best you can by cutting out some of the movies and other entertainments which you attend. When you go home in the summer, be able to say that you are now a sophomore. Speak for your school; tell the world what there is on Sunshine Slopes, and make it a point to bring back at least one new student next year, of course, you being expected to appear on the campus the first day of school. Freshmen, come back 100 per cent strong! Show the school how you believe in it by being back next year "with a will to do or die."

—R. S.

DIAMOND ACTIVITIES

Baseball practice started last Monday afternoon with a large number of veterans and freshies on the field. The chances for a winning team this year look mighty bright, although the feasibility of playing freshmen on the varsity nine has not yet been decided. On account of the new conference ruling, which will go into effect next fall, freshmen will not be allowed to play on any of the varsity teams, thus giving a man but three years to participate in the regular college contests, even if he is a star. Of course, the rats can be played this season on the regular team, but most of the other colleges are not doing it, and could force this school, when they have contests with it, to bar freshmen from participating in the games, if they so desired. At any rate, if the "rats" are allowed to play this year, they will be barred in their senior year from the sport.

Just what will be done about this has not been definitely decided, but the coaches and manager will be sure to use the best judgment in the matter. At any rate, there are a large number of varsity letter-men back, and they are ready to do their part in making the season a successful one. It's up to the student body to back this team. Baseball is one of the major sports, and the season will be ushered in before many more weeks, because the manager is already arranging games with other colleges, and by the last of the month several games will have been played. Tell the world that we are going to have a winner on the diamond this year, and you will help wonderfully.

If the freshmen can't play on the regular nine, then they will organize a "rat" team, and a schedule for it will be arranged. All the first-year men who can play any at all should don a uniform and go on the field. You will do some good at any rate, even if you can't do anything but "run 'em down." The coach is expecting a large number to come out, and you won't be a loyal student unless you do report for practice. Other schools are going to have their freshmen teams, and we have about as good material as most of them, so now it is up to the individual players as to whether the "rat" team will be a reality.

ATTENTION

The Editor wishes to thank every member of the staff and all others who have had any part in making this issue a success. In behalf of the freshman class, I wish to thank the student body and the regular staff for the opportunity of showing to the school just what our class can do. We sincerely hope that our issue will meet with the approval of all its readers. If it does then it may be considered as just one example of the success which the class wishes to make of everything that it undertakes. If it is not a success, then you must remember that it is a freshman issue, and that freshmen are not responsible for what they do.

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FRED THELEN, Mgr.

YOUTHFUL CONTRIBUTORS

"It's getting to be a good old world after all," said a member of the college Y. M. C. A. campaign committee last week, when he announced two new pledges to the "Y" building. These, he stated, were made by James and David, the young sons of Prof. and Mrs. Harrison A. Trexler, each of whom contributed the sum of twenty-five dollars to the campaign fund. These two young gentlemen certainly showed the right spirit, and have set a rapid pace for other youngsters of the Magic City. Our history department head is to be congratulated on having two such fine and promising young sons.

TASK AHEAD

With the carrying of the "Y" campaign to the city and to the state at large, Birmingham-Southern has undertaken a great task, but one that can be accomplished, provided the proper teamwork is shown. It is without doubt the greatest drive in the school's history, and one that is really worth-while. The student body of this institution is now given the acid test. Whether or not it is capable of putting over such a big thing cannot yet be told, but it is an established fact that most of the students are greatly enthused over the project, and want to see a Y. M. C. A. building on this campus in the near future, for they see that it will be for their good.

This student body is capable of accomplishing most any task and surely it won't fall down on this undertaking. Not long ago a group of boys were given complete charge of the selling of tickets to a big concert that will be presented in this city tomorrow. They were very enthusiastic at first, and promised to sell all the tickets. For a day or so these boys went out into the city seeking for buyers of their wares. Sales were not heavy, and one by one the fellows dropped out—some of them not even reporting to their leader in charge of the work. This put the man, who had contracted for the tickets, in a hole, and all on account of a few boys lacking confidence in themselves. But that will not be the way of this campaign, for this is too big a project to fall through. Keep the old-time spirit, and win that loving cup which will be given as a prize to the student who sells the most bricks. The task is yours, but you are equal to it. Let's have this campaign the talk of the state and make the building the pride of the campus.

—R. S.

What has the future in store for me? At the end of a period of twenty years will I have achieved my goal or will I have dropped by the wayside a miserable failure? Will I fall beneath the load of difficulties, or will I, regardless of all difficulties, ever strive to make my dreams realities and my thoughts come to their fullest realization? These are questions that if seriously considered would surely create within us all a stronger desire and determination to strive always for those things which are best. Whether it is in school work or in play we should never be satisfied with only half doing a thing. We should remember that, "If a task is once begun never leave it till it's done. Be the labor great or small do it well or not at all."

We as freshmen of the class of '27 have shown by our coming to college that we have an ambition to do something great. We have shown that we have the stick-to-itiveness that is prerequisite to all success. Now let us continue the goal that we have started out to reach, so that in future years, when we as alumni meet, we can feel that we are a credit to our Alma Mater and to the community that bore us.

THE PROFESSOR AND HIS WAGES

The professor, God bless him, he works long and hard,
And diplomas and medals are his sole reward.
On "love of his work" he must feed his dear own,
With a pleasant smile and never groan.

He must move in society; live with the best;
He must be very careful of how he is dressed;
He must buy many books and must study at night;
Everything that he does must be proper and right.

He must never have children, it's vulgar and bad,
And besides, who would feed them, supposing he had?
He must not smoke a pipe, for that wouldn't be nice,
And he can't smoke cigars, for he hasn't the price.

To the theater he is permitted to go,
But he rarely does so for it takes too much dough.
He must always be cheerful before every class,
Though bills 'through his mind ever, endlessly pass.

And while he is teaching, his dear wife must scrub;
She must manage her part with a mop and a tub;
But she has her own pleasures as well as does he,
They are solely the Women's Club afternoon tea.

These things are quite bad, you in truth will concede.
But to make matters worse, he in science must read
That he's paid all he's worth and should be quite content
With a pittance that scarcely pays his rent.

The professor, God bless him, I take off my hat
To a man who has courage to face all of that.
Nothing short of genius could ever pull through
And accomplish what he is required to do.

NEW COURSE OFFERED
BETTER THAN A "CRIP"

Probably few students know of the new course that is being offered—geology 17—a study of the make-up of the campus. It might be said that this is an honor society with only a limited number of members. All other courses on the Hill are open to both boys and girls, so it is with this course. It is very important that there be the same number of boys as girls taking this course or the result would be serious.

It must be that this course is very interesting, from the animated expressions on the faces of the students. It is difficult to decide whether the interest manifested by the students is due to the course itself or to the professor, who is none other than our Bursar.

For some unknown reason the professor seems to allow the girls more privileges and to devote more time to them than to the boys.

The popularity of this course is growing steadily, as spring comes to us with her violets and singing birds. I wonder why? It seems that as some great poet in the days of the past said, "In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

There I've gone and told you all about it and I really didn't intend to. But since I've told you that much, I'll just go on and say that the favorite meeting places of the pupils of this course are: the two windows at the south corner of Owen Hall and the less frequented corners of the library (when W. O. Barrow, an aspiring member, is not looking).

This course has an honor roll, too, with grades as follows: A—excellent, B—very good, C—pretty good, E—bad but could be worse, and F—failure. I must add that there is a good chance for those who are conditioned to do better and eventually attain the highest grades. It is only fair that a few of the students be given due recognition. Therefore a list of the best students are:

Girls

1. Helen—B+
2. Lila Mae—B
3. Etyle—A+
4. Ruth—A
5. Maxine—F
6. Marjorie—E
7. Beatrice—A+

Boys

1. "Red"—B+
2. "Pig"—A
3. Albert—A
4. June—A
5. I. W.—B
6. Howard—B+
7. Ham—A+

TOAST

Here's to the one so full of pep!
Here's to the one who's made his rep!
May his success continue, and his aims soar high—
For we'd hate to think of the "cash floating by."

FRAGMENTS

How marvelous
A mystery
Is just a growing,
Budding tree;
A flower in bloom;
A trailing vine
Of fragrant scented
Eglantine.

How graceful is
A gull at sea
That skims in flight
Above the blue;
A wave that lifts
A vessel high;
A white cloud sailing
Through the sky.

(M. A. B.)
Council of Poets.

We wonder if the hash that Myat slings is the missing link between the animal and vegetable kingdom.

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Quick Action

M.—"What happened when your father told your fiancé he ought to put something aside for a rainy day?"

L.—"A little later dad missed his raincoat."

Quite Right

Prof.—"When you examine a dog's lungs under a microscope, what do you see?"

Bright Stude—"The seat of his pants, I suppose."

—Pelican.

Foolish Question

"Do you suppose the guy who paints hole-proof hosiery advertisements from life gets paid beside?"

Mrs. Spivey—"Did you notice the scarf that the girl with the terribly short skirt had on?"

Dean—"Did she have a scarf on?"

Experienced

The lights were turned low in the cozy library. She sat in the big arm chair, her heart aflutter and her brain was in a whirl.

Shorty J. was to visit her that night. And he would take her in his arms. Probably they would be married.

The bell . . .

Shorty entered, his hair slicked back and his bow tie standing out. He advanced toward the table, and removed three cigars from his pocket. Then he turned with outstretched arms.

"Stop," she cried, "you have had another date tonight."

Naturally

Norton—"For what was Van Dyke distinguished?"

"Fuzzy" Rogers—"His beard."

Night News

Joe W.—"Do you know that you slumber?"

June—"Do I? I'm so sorry to hear it."

Joe—"So am I."

Bargain

Rat Nixon (dashing madly into drug store)—"Give me something for my head, Doc, quick. Give me something for it."

Busy Doc—"I wouldn't take it as a gift."

'Tis True

Loehr—"Picture to me the loneliest situation you can imagine."

Henry Jones—"Well about the loneliest thing I know would be a hairbrush on your dresser."

Plenty

Red Harris—"I'm afraid the bed is not long enough for you."

Jim Clark—"Never mind. I'll add two more feet to it when I get in."

Exactly

Trexler—"When was the revival of learning?"

John Hanchey—"Just before the last exams."

Dr. Mackay (to Rat Sapp)—"Give me a text from the Bible."

Sapp—"And he went out and hanged himself."

Dr. Mackay—"Good, give me another."

Sapp—"Go thou and do likewise."

I once knew a girl who was so modest that she wouldn't even do improper fractions. She was shocked at the bare facts of history; and used only proper nouns in her themes—The Plainsman.

"My good fellow, how do you happen to be lying in the gutter?"

"Sall ri, brother, I jus' saw two lampposts and leaned against the wrong one."

—Witt.

"Who is that terrible looking woman?"

"That's my sister."

Oh, that's all right; you ought to see mine.—The Plainsman.

"Dear Clara," wrote the young man, "pardon me, but I'm getting forgetful. I proposed to you last night but really forgot whether you said yes or no."

"Dear Will," she replied, "so glad to hear from you. I knew I said yes to someone last night but I had forgotten just who it was."

"Picture me," she cried, "in your arms."

And so he framed her.

—Ski-U-Mah.

"Honesty Is the Best Policy" I stole a kiss the other night, My conscience has been a rack, I am going again tonight, And put the darn thing back.

—Exchange.

"Where'd you get the picture of the bathing girl?"

"Mack Sennett."

"He did?"

—Purple and White

PUTTING IT NEATLY

"My math prof. has lost his job."

"No? Really?"

"Yep, he isn't my math prof. any more."—The Plainsman.

There was a young Frosh named Mose Who was one of his girl's best boses. At a party of her mama's He went in his pajamas Because they said, "Wear evening clothes."

—Sun Dodger.

Ham—"You must marry me—I love you, there can be no other—"

Beatrice—"But Ham, I don't love you—you must find some other woman—some beautiful woman—"

Ham—"But I don't want a beautiful woman—I want you."

Rules

Hubby—"You did wrong in wearing your evening dress at the card party."

Wife—"Indeed!"

Hubby—"Yes, in playing bridge it is only necessary to show your hand."

Experience

R. R.—"I'll never ask another woman to marry me as long as I live."

A. M.—"Refused again?"

R. R.—"No. Accepted."

Quite Unusual

"What's the matter here?"

"Freshman broke his neck."

"What story did he fall from?"

"Didn't fall—tried to see the top of the Age-Herald building."

Sensible

The rat who went to see the "Hunchback of Notre Dame" and expected to see a football game must'a felt disappointed.

Rooney—"Jones has a horse which he calls 'Imagination.'"

Skinny—"How Come?"

Rooney—"The darn thing runs away with him."

—Punch Bowl.

Stories That Have Made Me Laugh No, I can't. I have a previous engagement.

I did write. Didn't you get the letter?

She wanted to go out with me but she didn't feel well.

I'd like to but I've only got \$2 myself.

It wasn't my fault. The prof. was no good.

I could have passed easily if I'd studied a little.

—Widow.

As the tooth paste said to the tooth brush:

"Pinch me kid, and I'll meet you outside the tube."

Tate—How can I cure a sleep-walking habit?

Doc Burton—Sprinkle tacks on the loor.

She—"How dare you. I never kissed a man in my life."

He—"Aw don't get so stuck up about it. I never did either."

"Is Tobe a vegetarian?"

"Yes, he even has cauliflower ears."

"No matter how fast a fish may swim, he never perspires."

Petting is not allowed at college teas. Necking is a graduate course in petting. It is permissible anywhere except in front of the Library, in the Chapel or at Chapel Cuts.

Jewel Hall wrote "please wash" on the blackboard and the janitor took his bath before Saturday.

—Showme.

"Dear Editor—My baby has a bad habit of falling out of bed. What shall I do?"

"Dear Madam—Put 'im to sleep on the floor."

—Orange Owl.

A negro rector was preaching on the horrors of hell and when he finished the phrase, "And there shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth," there was a sudden burst of emotion in the front pew.

"What's the matter, Myrah?" he asked.

"Dere, sah, I se ain't got no teeth," Myrah said.

"Teeth will be furnished," he added.

—Punch Bowl.

I once knew a man Who had seen some Ships christened. And for a week He couldn't sleep

Nights

Because he had a baby

And was worried

For fear the minister

Would hurt her when he threw

The bottle. —Stone Mill.

A Scotchman who had been in this country about two months went to a movie show with a friend. In the news reels were views from the Wilds of Maine, one of which was a close-up of a moose. Turning to his friend, the Scotchman said, "I dinna ken wha yon beastie is."

His friend explained that it was an American moose.

"A moose?" queried the Scotchman surprisedly, "Aweel I din want to meet an American rat then!"

—Voo Doo.

The Cycle

Acquaintance, friendship, love, engagement,

Marriage, quarrels, ire, enagement,

Lawyers, judges, something phoney,

Verdicts, scandals, alimony.

—Tiger.

How doth the busy college boy

Improve each shining minute?

By bulling when he's out of class,

And sleeping when he's in it.

Modern English

Nuthin' else but.

"Did you get my flowers?"

"Didn't get nothing else."

"Did you wear them to the banquet?"

"Didn't wear nothing else."

"Well, what did you pin them to?"

If at first she don't believe, lie, lie again.

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& LOEB

GIRL SCOUTS HOLD INTERESTING MEET

The Girl Scout Troop had a very interesting and enthusiastic meeting last Tuesday at 1:00 o'clock. Mrs. Sloss, the energetic captain, turned the formal opening exercises over to Mamie Buttram, patrol leader. Catherine Wood, lieutenant, called the roll and gave to the troop the terms of a six weeks contest that will begin next meeting between the patrols. A unique contest was enjoyed, a baseball game which consisted of answering the questions of the scout questionnaire. Mrs. Sloss made an excellent pitcher. There were no serious injuries.

Many of the girls are going into active scout leadership by taking troops of their own in various parts of the city. Bessie Belle McGhee, Mamie Tuttram, Nora Pritchett, Margaret McGuire, Catherine Wood, and Ruth Warren have their work well under way as captains and as lieutenants. All the girls are looking forward to a camp this summer.

State Students' Conference Attended by Noted Men

(Continued from Page One)

were at home while at Birmingham-Southern. A large group of the girls stayed in different parts of the city with relatives and friends. On the whole, the delegation was said to have been admirably cared for, and Mr. Rice deserves much credit for his untiring efforts in making this part of the conference a success.

Friday evening at 7:00 o'clock, in the college auditorium in Owen Hall, marked the formal opening of the conference. A short song and prayer service was the first thing on the program on this occasion. Mr. Hugh L. Hughes, of this college, who was a former president of the conference, made a few introductory remarks to the assembly, before he introduced the executive officer of the volunteers, Mr. L. H. Tapscott, of Auburn, who presided over all the sessions of the convention. He made a short talk in which he expressed his pleasure in being able to open such a great conference, assuring every one that they were welcome to this 1924 session, and were expected to be a part of it.

President Snavelly was present at this time and delivered a short address of welcome to the convention, saying that the college was glad to have the delegates at its guests, and would do all it possibly could to make the conference a success. This speech was well received by the volunteers, who heartily applauded, and seemed to grasp the idea that Birmingham-Southern was even more than it was put up to be.

Oscar Machado, president of the college volunteers, made a short talk to the conference, in which he affirmed Dr. Snavelly's words, by assuring the delegates that they were welcome to this institution, and that nothing would be left un-done that would aid in their entertainment while they were guests on this campus.

Mr. Tapscott then introduced to the conference the main speaker of the evening, Dr. C. G. Hounshell, of the Methodist Missionary Board at Nashville, Tenn., who was granted thirty minutes in which to bring to the volunteers the vital thought of which he was declared so capable of doing.

Saturday was the big day of the convention, and at this time there were five sessions held, the first at 8:30 in the morning, and the last at 7:30 that evening. Many prominent men in the volunteer movement were heard on this date, one of the chief of these being Dr. H. F. Williams, of the Presbyterian board at Nashville, who addressed the assembly at the evening meeting. A business session was held during the day, but the matters discussed were of interest only to the volunteers.

Sunday morning, Mr. L. S. Cottrell, traveling secretary of the organization, addressed the delegates. This meeting was attended by a large number of students from the Hill, as the men's Bible classes were excused on this occasion, so as to give all a chance to hear Mr. Cottrell, who, it is said, carried to his hearers a wonderful thought fresh from other conferences which were in session at different places in the country at that time.

At 2:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon the final session of the convention was begun, with Mr. Tom Sharpe, of New York, who is the executive secretary of the volunteer movement, as the main speaker. After his address a chance was given any of the delegates who so desired to make short talks to the conference, and several responded.

The conference gave to the college officials a vote of thanks for the nice way in which they had been treated while attending the convention. Officials of the volunteers stated that they were indebted to Dr. Snavelly for his fine co-operation, and assured him that their stay on the campus had been a most pleasant one. Mrs. Myatt was thanked for the part she played in making the conference such a success. The matron took a large number of the young lady delegates into her home, and arranged special tables for them in the dining room. This was appreciated by all, the officers said.

The next conference of the volunteers of this state will be held at the Woman's College, Montgomery. Every year the convention is carried to a different college in Alabama, hence it comes to each one only once every six years.

Officers elected at the recent conference, to head state volunteers for the coming twelve months, are: president, Perry L. Stone, Howard College; vice-president, P. G. Rice, Birmingham-Southern; treasurer, Paul Cooke, Birmingham-Southern; secretary, Gertrude Clapp, University of Alabama; assistant secretary, Ray Wilkie, University of Alabama; editor, Flora Hatcher, Woman's College; council representatives, Lois Caldwell, Birmingham-Southern; and James Stoner, University of Alabama.

PROGRAM OF STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE

Friday

Afternoon—
Registration and assignment to quarters.

7:00 p. m.—Opening Session—
Song service.
Addresses of welcome:
Dr. Guy E. Snavelly, president of Birmingham-Southern college.

Oscar Machado, leader student volunteer group.

Opening address, "Why We Are Here," Dr. C. G. Hounshell, secretary Methodist Episcopal Board of Missions, Nashville, Tenn.

Address on "The Field of China," Dr. J. R. Graham, missionary to China from the Presbyterian board.

Announcement of plans for entertainment, introduction of officers, plan of exhibit explained.

Officers of Student Volunteer Union:

President, L. H. Tapscott, Auburn. Secretary, Miss Lois Caldwell, Birmingham-Southern.

Assistant secretary, Miss Lucretia Hope, Woman's college.

Editor, Roswell Owens, Howard. Council members, Miss Lois Caldwell, Birmingham-Southern; Alton Murphy, Howard.

Saturday

8:30 a. m.—Morning Session—
Song service.

Devotional, led by Miss Gertrude Clapp, of the University of Alabama.

Report of the Indianapolis convention, by Miss Hope Clarke, of Athens college.

"What the Convention Meant to

RADAN'S SOLILOQUY IS MADE PUBLIC FOR FIRST TIME

To graduate, or not to graduate; that's the question.
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer

The sarcasm and monotony of outrageous prexies,
Or to take the sneers and jeers of the public

By leaving college so unlearned and unprepared.

To learn: to grow broader minded; And by learning we end our ignorance and reduce poverty and crime, That the uneducated fall heir to, 'tis a lot

Devoutly to be wished.

To learn; to grow; perchance to live ay, that's the thing;

For in that life of learning what dreams may come;

When we have cast aside these books and prexies;
Must give us prestige; there's the respect

That makes life worth living;

For who will bear the whips and scorns of time, the public's wrongs, The educated man's criticisms, the pangs of a cold world,

The year's delay, the insolence of humanity and

The advantage that the grafters take, when we might ourselves make, With a college education.

The education does make men of us all, and thus

The great things are wrought through the pale cast of thought, And interprises of great pitch and moment with this regard

Their currents turn right, and gain a name of fame;

Study then ye brave freshmen; strive in all your tasks,

And your name will be put on the honor roll.

(Apologies to "Bill")

Me," by Perry L. Stone, of Howard college.

10:00 a. m.—

Forum on "Modern Student Problems," led by L. S. Cottrell.

Conference divided into three groups for discussions.

1:30 p. m.—Afternoon Session—
Song service.

Devotional, led by Miss Eva Godbey, of Flat Rock High school.

Explanation of the Student Volunteer Movement and our relation to it, by Misses Lois Caldwell and Gertrude Clapp.

2:15 p. m.—Business Session for Volunteers Only—

Transaction of all business and election of officers.

4:00 p. m.—Reception in Library for Volunteers.

7:30 p. m.—Evening Session—

Devotional, led by T. H. Kirby, of Birmingham-Southern college.

Address, "The Making of a Life Decision," by Holmes Ralston, of Marion institute.

Illustrated address by Dr. H. F. Williams, of the Presbyterian Board of Missions, Nashville, Tenn.

Sunday

9:30 a. m.—Morning Session—
Song service.

Devotional, led by Miss Lucretia Hope, of Woman's college.

Address, "The Need for a Personal Commitment of Life to Christ," by L. S. Cottrell, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement.

2:30 p. m.—Afternoon Session—
Song service.

Devotional, led by Miss Maud Montreiff, of Athens college.

Address, "Why I Went to the Mission Field," by T. O. Hearn, who, for 14 years, was with the North China Baptist Mission.

A fine scenic folder of the west coast is on the library bulletin board. Miss Gregory, the librarian, who is in California, sent it. She writes that she is having a delightful time.

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NEXT WEEK

STRAND



BASKETBALL
ENDS

SPORTS

BASEBALL
BEGINSBASEBALL IS IN LIMELIGHT
AS MAJOR SPORT OF PANTHERS

Coach Brown Issues Call to All Likely Candidates for Diamond Honors to Report on Field

Forty Men Expected at First Practice of Season at City Park

REVENGE ON BULLDOG

Nine Letter Men Will Help to Make Team Unusually Strong

By JOHN SELMAN

With the first call for baseball candidates expected at any time, the prospects of a winning baseball team seem very bright. This year nine letter men will be out for the team from the start. With this material to build from, Southern's team should be far from a joke.

For the past two years Birmingham-Southern's baseball team has had one weak spot. Game after game has been lost for the Panther, because of a pitcher "blowing up" at the very moment when steadiness was needed most. But from the outlook at present the Golden Panther should have one of the strongest staffs of flingers in the history of the school. Two veteran moundsmen return to the fold this year and several good freshmen will answer the roll call. "Babe Ruth" Graham, who has flung left handed slants at Howard batters for the past two years, is expected to have the best year of his career. The big fellow has been keeping in training all year and is out for revenge on Howard this year. When Babe is right, he is one of the hardest men in the world to beat and this year he declares he will be "right." Another Panther veteran pitcher to return is Joe Wheeler, who has decorated the mound for the Panthers for several years. Much is expected of him this year. Last, but far from least in pitching prospects this year comes "Duke" Hamilton. The "Duke" shone brightly in high school baseball circles last year. He easily made all-state and was thought by many to be the outstanding high school pitcher in the South. To him, more than to any other goes the credit of Simpson Tech winning the baseball championship of the state last year. Besides being a wonderful pitcher, Duke is a hitting fiend and this makes him valuable as a pinch hitter.

Jumping to the catching department, the Panthers will be without a veteran catcher this year. Last year, this was one of the strongest parts of the team. However, Greek Griffin and Sid Godbee, last year's catching staff failed to return to Sunshine Slopes this year. Yet a freshman comes to the rescue, Mickey O'Brien, star catcher of Ensey high last year, is expected to handle the job in a satisfactory manner. From all reports and rumors, Mikey has been catching since he was "knee high to a duck" and knows the game. He is also declared to be a hard hitter. Panther supporters are not worrying over who will handle the pitchers this year, with Mickey on the Hill. Several candidates are planning to try for a place behind the bat, besides O'Brien.

From the way it looks now, this year's infield will be filled with letter men. Skeebie Caldwell and Jack Stuart will battle it out for first base. Skeebie is a swell fielder and a good hitter, he held down the initial bag last year, but Jack Stuart

is going to give him a run for his money this year, according to rumors.

At second base, Vernon Kimbrough and Ed Howell will more than likely "shine forth." Both are classy fielders and good hitters. This bag will be well looked after.

At short we have June Anderson, letter man of two years. June is one of the fastest men on the team and besides being a fine fielder, is a heady ball player.

Capt. Ben Englebert will take care of the hot corner again this year and if he plays up to last year's form should be one of the outstanding players on the team. Ben is a heavy slugger and a good fielder.

Besides the ones named above many freshmen are expected out to battle for a place in the infield.

In the outfield will be Bullo Williams and Aubrey Miller, from last year's team. Bullo, besides being a nifty outfielder was a hard hitter and one of the fastest men on the team last year. Aubrey has played almost every position on the team and great things are expected of him this year. Many high school stars will be out for a place in the outfield. Among these are Curly Black, Bill Jenkins, Hodges, and many others. Black was a star for Simpson last year, while Jenkins played three years for Fayette high school.

Taken as a whole the prospects for handing the Bulldog a defeat in baseball this year are unusually bright. Practice will start real soon at the city park and about 40 candidates are expected out. Freshmen will be used this year for the last time as the freshmen ruling goes into effect in September, 1924. Coach Brown will direct his last Panther team this year and it's got to be a winning one. So everybody together, let's pull for a winning nine this year, one that will twist that Bulldog's tail. It will take the full support of the student body to do it, but it has got to be done.

TO ATLANTA

The Owenton Epworth League basketball team has gone to Atlanta where it will meet the fast all-star team of that city Saturday night. The Owenton team is composed wholly of Birmingham-Southern boys. They recently won the city Epworth League championship, and are sent by the city Epworth Leagues to represent them against the Georgia quintet. Those who will probably form the opening line-up against the all-stars Saturday are: Hugh Stevenson, Leonard Shivers, John Tate, R. G. Nelson, Clay Kelly. Pat Dannelley, captain of the Owenton cagers expects to return to the city with another victory added to the leaguer's already long list.

SCRUB BASEBALL TEAM
FOR SUNSHINE SLOPE

There will be a scrub baseball team at Birmingham-Southern this year, according to an announcement made recently. This announcement will no doubt be greeted with joy by the would-be baseball players, who feel that they will not be quite good enough for the varsity this year but still want to play baseball. The scrub baseball team is no new thing on the Hill, as the Grasscutters have had a team for the past two years.

"Cyclops" Echols has been appointed manager of the scrub team this year and he is now busy arranging games. A couple of games with Jefferson County High school have been planned and a series of games with the city high schools will be played, according to Echols. Several trips are being planned to the neighboring high schools.

This team will be picked from the material left over by the varsity. Several members of last year's team are back, and with these to build around, the scrub team should be a classy bunch of "apple slingers." Many freshmen are expected to be out for baseball, and with two teams to work for, even more should respond to the call of the diamond.

SELL THOSE BRICKS

SOUTHERN CO-ED TEAM
COLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS

Pantherettes, by Virtue of Thursday Night's Win Over Howard Co-Eds, Are Declared Best Cagers of City

First Half Ends in Tie, But Hilltop Girls Set Fast Pace in Second

GREAT TEAM WORK

Many Stars on Both Teams, But Locals' Guarding is Feature

For the second year in succession Birmingham-Southern's co-ed basketball team beat Howard. Last Thursday night at the Birmingham Athletic Club, the Pantherettes from Sunshine Slopes defeated the young ladies, dressed in blue and crimson, for the second time this year. The game was full and running over with thrills. The going was fast and exceedingly rough for co-eds. In the last half with but a few minutes of play left, the young ladies from Howard started an attack which carried them within one field goal of victory. But the girls from Southern held and their rally availed them nothing.

The game was close all the way through. Hard and determined fighting marked the game as one of the best this year. Both teams seemed right Thursday night and played the game of their life.

The Pantherettes started a drive that gave them a lead in the early part of the game. The Howard co-eds were unable to get near the basket and were taking long shots. Helen Crain looped two pretty field goals during this drive and Julia Manor one field goal and a foul. This placed the score 7 to 3 in favor of the Gold and Black. But Howard was not through; Martin rang a goal and this was followed by one by McNeil. This nipped the score. No more scoring was done during the first half.

Birmingham-Southern opened the second half by ringing up seven points in quick succession. Using a passing game which completely baffled

the Howard girls, the Pantherettes obtained many open shots. At this stage of the game it seemed Howard was goners, with Lucile Cannon and Lucile Williams guarding for all they were worth. But Howard still fought, the Bulldog was not yet dead. With Miss Martin leading the charge, the Crimson and Blue began a drive which came within one point of tying the game. Then Southern steadied and the game was won. Birmingham-Southern 14 Howard 13. Southern had beaten Howard for the first time this year.

The whole quintet from Southern played an excellent game. Their teamwork was wonderful, the passing was fine and the shooting was good. However, it was at guarding where Southern shone, Misses Cannon and Williams and Green keeping Howard from taking any short shots.

Helen Crain played the best all-around game on the floor. She was in every play, followed the ball all the time, passed, dribbled, and shot well. She looped two beautiful field goals from difficult angles of the court.

Lucile Cannon played an excellent game for Southern, brought the ball down the floor time and time again. She passed sure and straight, and as in a mix-up all the time. She also played a good defensive game.

Julia Manor, lead the Pantherettes in scoring, getting a total of six points for the evening. She played a good floor game also.

Corda Stansbury was the most steady player on the court. She passed well and dribbled down the court many times. She also made four points.

Lucile Williams and "Sparky" Green played a wonderful guarding game. They stopped the co-eds from Howard, when it seemed as though they must surely score. Without such good guarding no doubt the score would have been different.

For Howard, Miss Martin played an excellent game, being the high scorer of the evening with a total of nine points.

Dorough also played well at guard for the Bulldogs.

The line-up and summary: Birmingham-Southern (14). Stansbury (4), and Manor, (Capt.) (6), forwards; Crain (4), Cannon and Green, guards. Substitute—Williams for Green. Howard (13).

Little (2) and Martin (9), forwards; McNeil (2), center; Saddler and Dorough, guards.

Referee—Stapleton (B. A. C.). Timekeepers—Rawls (Birmingham-Southern) and Wells (Howard) Time of Quarters—9 minutes.

SELL THOSE BRICKS

WHY NOT?

He who knows not and knows not that he knows not
Is a senior. Shun him.
He who knows not and knows that he knows not
Is a junior. Teach him.
He who knows and knows not that he knows
Is a Sophomore. Awaken him.
He who knows and knows that he knows
Is a freshman. Follow him.

SELL THOSE BRICKS

THE WINNING CO-ED TEAM



Standing:—Coach Englebert; top row:—Lela Clark, Margaret Ford, Henel Crain, Rebecca Cousins, Elizabeth Green; bottom row:—Lucile Cannon, Corda Stansbury, Mary Brinskeille (former captain), Lucille Williams, Julia Manor.

GO OUT FOR
SPRING TRACK

SPORTS

SUPPORT THE
PANTHER NINEPANTHER QUINTET DUE
CREDIT FOR FINE WORKHilltoppers.. Finish.. Season
With Good Showing in
All Contests

For the first time in two years Birmingham-Southern college put out a basketball team. That team started the season with no prospects for a winning team, yet before the season was over they were feared by all their opponents.

The team began the season showing no form whatsoever, and dropped the first game to the B. A. C., 37-18. This seemed to show their weak spots to the Panther and he quickly set to work to remedy his faults. On their trip to Macon along in the first of February they made a good showing, holding the strong Mercer team to a 38-20 score, and on the next night lost to Macon Y. M. C. A., 34-12. Birmingham-Southern was tripped up again by Columbus Y. M. C. A. in a close battle, 40-32. They also took another defeat from the B. A. C.

The games with Howard were hard fought out and close, but the Bulldog came out victors in two straight games.

This record is not bad considering the class of teams met and that this was the first basketball team put out by Southern in two years. The team next year will be much better than the one this year.

At forward, the Panther had two real stars this year, Captain Skeebie Caldwell and Steveson. Both of these boys are sure shots, follow the ball well and pass fine. To Skeebie goes much credit for the good showing made this year. Captain Caldwell and Steveson are both sophomores, and this leaves them two more years on the team. They will be of great value next year.

At center, there were three good men, namely, Terry Teague, Clarence McDorman and Steve Kimrough. All of these men will return next year and will give Southern three star pivot men.

There were many good men playing guard for the Panther this year. Among these were Hoyt, Levie, Red Richardson, Vernon Kimbrough and Bo Self. All of these men are fine guards and all of them will return

CO-ED CAGE TEAM TO BE
GIVEN GOLD EMBLEMSPantherettes Are Awarded
For Their Victory Over
Howard

Last Friday morning during chapel a collection was taken up and enough money was raised to buy our fair Co-Ed basketball players gold basketballs. The girls this year well deserve gold basketballs, for they had a wonderful season. Besides two straight victories over Howard Co-Eds, the Pantherettes hold a decision over the University of Alabama, 19-6.

Mr. Rudolph Scott made the suggestion in chapel Friday that it would be a fitting tribute to the Co-Ed team if the student body would chip in and buy the young ladies basketballs. The students seemed very much in favor of the idea and when Dr. Snavely put his approval on the matter, a collection was taken and the amount was quickly raised.

It is planned to give eight young ladies gold basketballs. These Co-Eds have worked hard during the season and also fought hard. This fight of the Pantherettes was shown last Thursday night, when the girls from Howard began a drive in the last part of the game that seemed as though nothing could stop Howard from winning. But with Howard within one field goal of victory, our Co-Eds rallied and stopped that Howard drive. It was a fine exhibition of the fighting spirit of our girls. They were determined to win and they did. They are worthy of these gold basketballs. Coach Englebert is to be congratulated on the team he put out, and to him and his Pantherettes goes the credit for handing Howard her first defeat by the Panther this year.

next year with the exception of Levie. Hoyt played a wonderful game this year, his close following of the ball kept their opponents from many close shots. Bo Self, playing running guard, was another source of strength to the Panther team.

Among the substitutes are other good men who will return next year. Some of these are: Tate, Shivers, Cyclops Echols and others. Great things are expected from the basketball team next year.

"CO-ED COMMANDS"

Verily, I sayeth that:

Thou shalt not speak too long with any young teacher concerning thy store of knowledge. Be it large or small, thou shalt not tarry.

Thou shalt not walk along empty-handed while I wag a load of books for thou, too, should bear the burden.

Neither shalt thou accompany me to the book store with thy pockets empty, for it is, indeed, embarrassing if thou do'st so.

Thou shalt not pass a drug store without stopping. No! Never!

Thou shalt not pin thy frat pins on thy coat lapel, but give them to me instead, that my sister co-eds may see them.

If thou art in a crowd, behold me with glory, and speak of thy good will towards me that they, too, may rejoice.

Thou shalt never ride at noon with a flapper lest thou should smile upon her, and cause her to love thee.

Thou shalt not laugh too often, for some will say: "Why dost he do so?"

Thou shalt never heed another's calling, but shalt love me, and me alone, all the days of thy life.

Thou shalt propose to me immediately, oh, righteous one, that I may be thine, and thou shalt be mine forever and ever.

"De noive o' dat guy," complained Freddy, the office boy, "offering me \$6 a week. What does he think I am—a college graduate?"

ENSLEY-SOUTHERN
CLUB WELCOMES
NEW MEMBERS

In the semi-annual pilgrimage Ensley High has again made her contribution to Birmingham-Southern. The Ensley-Southern Club takes this occasion to welcome her new members, Bryan Faircloth, George Waters and Burke Hargrave.

Faircloth won many honors at Ensley Hi, as an athlete and as a student. He was a star football player for two years, and also on the baseball squad. We are glad to acquire such an outstanding prospect.

Hargrave, another athlete, comes well recommended, having been known to the base ball team as a pitcher, and it may be that he will be able to steady the Panther staff.

George Waters was very distinguished in dramatic work and glee club work, and we are proud to have him to help us make Southern a greater institution.

Miss Mildred Adams, a member of the Class of 1922 at Ensley High, has also entered Southern. Miss Adams is one of the most popular co-eds on the hill and the Ensley-Southern club welcomes her as another of its distinguished members.

The club is rapidly growing and within a very brief period it will probably be one of the largest organizations on the campus.

SELL THOSE BRICKS



MICHAEL FARADAY

1791-1867
Apprentice to an English book-binder. Attracted the attention of Sir Humphrey Davy, becoming his assistant. "The greatest experimentalist of all times," says one biographer. The electrical unit Farad was named for him.



In 1880 the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of New York City, installed a generator of 1200 lamps capacity, then considered a giant. By continuous experimentation and research the General Electric Company has developed generators 900 times as powerful as this wonder of forty years ago.

"What's the use of it?"

Michael Faraday saw the real beginning of the age of electricity nearly a century ago when he thrust a bar magnet into a coil of wire connected with a galvanometer and made the needle swing.

Gladstone, watching Faraday at work in his laboratory, asked, "What's the use of it?" The experimenter jestingly replied, "There is every probability that you will soon be able to tax it." The world-wide use of electricity that has followed the Faraday discovery abundantly justifies the retort to Gladstone.

Faraday's theory of lines of force is constantly applied in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company in devising new electrical apparatus of which Faraday never dreamed. Every generator and motor is an elaboration of the simple instruments with which he first discovered and explained induction.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MARCH 7

Freshmen issue Gold and Black comes out 12:00 noon
 Spring football practice 3:15 p. m.
 Baseball practice 3:15 p. m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 8

Committee meetings 10:00 a. m.
 Y. W. C. A. meeting in chapel 10:00 a. m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 9

Men's bible classes 9:30 a. m.

MONDAY, MARCH 10

All class meetings:
 Freshmen in Owen Hall 10:00 a. m.
 Sophomore in Science Lecture Room 10:00 a. m.
 Junior in Room 26, Science Hall 10:00 a. m.
 Senior in Room 27, Science Hall 10:00 a. m.
 Spring football practice 3:15 p. m.
 Baseball practice 3:15 p. m.
 Prayer meeting in Science Hall 5:50 p. m.
 Ministerial Association meeting 6:10 p. m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 11

Glee Club rehearsal 2:30 p. m.
 Spring football practice 3:15 p. m.
 Baseball practice 3:15 p. m.
 Special "Y" meeting 6:15 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12

Class night banquet, Sunday School building, First Methodist church. All students expected. Room for 400. Stunts to feature, put on by the different classes. Biggest social event of the year. Begins at 6 o'clock.

Official Opening of "Y" Campaign
(Continued from Page One)

ford, can easily secure an education, and at the same time meet all their expenses by this work.

"At last the students of this institution have a chance to do something big," said Mr. Beatty during the course of his talk. "They have an opportunity to erect a monument that will stand during the coming generations, and will be a stimulus to students who come here 25 years hence." The proposed "Y" building will be this monument, but it will serve more than just as a memory tablet, for in it will be housed all the organizations of this campus. We should think of nothing less than having this building erected before another 12 months have passed around. Other schools have their Y. M. C. A. "hut," and consider it one of their greatest assets, so you should see that we are not attempting anything new, by putting on this campaign. Others have done it successfully, so can we. Although we are a notch behind some of the larger institutions, we should not let this balk us, but only be a stimulus for our endeavors."

Mr. Douglas Pritchett, who is on the finance committee of the "Y" campaign, gave a brief talk, outlining the methods in which the funds for the proposed building would be secured. He stated that before the campaign would be carried to different parts of the state, pledges amounting to \$5,000 would need to be made by students on the Hill. These pledges, he said, would be paid in four installments covering a period of four years, the first to be paid before the present school term is over, and the other three at periods before the allotted time is over.

"Look what is offered you students through this 'Y building,'" said Mr. Pritchett. "It will be a place all your own, run by students, for the use of the student body. Everyone will share equally in what it affords and it will be run on a democratic basis. After you have gone from this campus you can point back with pride to the structure which you helped to erect through the making of a small pledge, and the payment of this pledge through a period of two years. I cite you all to what is going on at a high school in this state. Every year the graduating class at this school leaves something on the campus which will serve as a monument to its memory. Now you have a chance to leave a monument—one that will do you justice and stand through the ages. Team-work, and team-work alone, will do the thing."

Dean Spivey, the main speaker of the morning, made a few introduc-

tory remarks before he began his great pledge campaign. The Dean told how the faculty felt about this new movement, saying that he heartily endorsed it, and would back it to the limit. He then said that he wanted to raise the necessary amount that the students had to pledge before the campaign went to outside points. At once he asked for pledges of \$50 and was greeted by several hands going up into the air. Before he quit on this amount, a large number of students had responded to his plea, and promised the above mentioned amount. Twenty-five dollars was the next pledge asked for, and this must have appealed to the students, for they certainly heartily contributed this amount without even giving it much thought. A large number of \$15 and \$10 pledges were made, and before the Dean quit, he had forced about every one present to promise that he would give one of the amounts asked. When the pledges were added, it was announced that the total amount raised during the chapel period was \$5,135 with a promise of several more pledges being made by students who were absent at the time of the campaign opening.

Those in charge of the campaign stated that this was a most gratifying response, and was even better than they had expected. Plans will be worked out at once as to when work on the building will begin, but it will be certain to be within the next 30 days, according to the committee. The first payment on the pledges will probably be asked for before the end of this month. The campaign will now be carried to other quarters, and by the students making such a contribution at the start, no trouble is anticipated in the raising of the rest of the \$25,000 needed for the erection of the building.

Although the co-eds were not expected to contribute to the campaign, because the building was for the Y. M. C. A., yet they were as enthusiastic as any male student, and did not hesitate in making pledges. Each of the four sororities made large pledges, and assured those in charge of the campaign that they were behind the movement. With the co-eds as supporters, what can't be accomplished, is what many of the fellows are now saying.

Those on the campaign committee are Vernon Kimbrough, chairman; Richmond Beatty, Douglas Pritchett, Benjamin Englebert, J. E. Rush, "Hoss" Gandy, "Red" Farr, Alton Davidson, John Hawkins, Russell Johnson, Otis Kirby, Kary Beavers, Frank Yielding, Chapman Curry, Charles Ashwander, Paul Cooke, "Ham" Weeks, J. W. Thornton, Robert Sapp and W. O. Barrow. These men deserve honorable mention for

their fine work so far, and are assured of the support of all the students in the future.

No mention was made in the above paragraphs about members of the faculty making contributions to the cause, but they are the ones who really started the stone to rolling by making large pledges, and the student body is indeed indebted to them for their support and loyalty.

Growth of Birmingham-Southern
(Continued from Page One)

of this honor fraternity are: Washington and Lee, John Hopkins, Centre, and William and Mary. It is therefore quite an honor to the college to have a chapter of the fraternity established here.

When Birmingham College and Southern University were united in 1916, there was a good number of students from Southern University and not so many from Birmingham College. Now there is an enrollment of over 650 with the number steadily increasing. The freshman class alone this year is 265 strong.

But, however small the college may have been at first and however big it may be in the future, it will always have the same objective: to train boys and girls to become educated men and women. And so it is our

duty, as students, to respond to its teachings and become what it would have us be, so that when we have gone out into the world, we may reflect its glory and help it in its great strides toward a greater institution.

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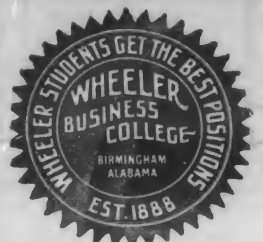
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blend in cigarette history.

BASEBALL PRACTICE IS COMING ALONG NICELY

Diamond Activities of Panthers Watched by Followers of Gold and Black Team over State, as Well as by Students and College Rivals

In the midst of its second week's workout the Panther baseball machine of 1924 is looming as one of the brightest in many seasons. Forty-eight husky candidates answered the call of Coach Brown last week and have since been busied with batting, fielding and peppering until darkness drove them from the field. The Panthers are taking to baseball seriously and are determined to have a gala year on the diamond with such a deluge of new material and bright prospects in this spring sport. Freshmen who do not make the first team will be formed into a separate organization under the charge of Rudolph Scott, old luminary of many Gold and Black battles.

Many old men of prominence are back in the Panther fold, but the ability of the first year men will largely influence the season's outcome. If these men are permitted to play and live up to their prep school reputations, Southern will have one of the best diamond combinations in recent years. The rats will be needed more especially in the battery positions than in the other posts, as a large quota of old heads have returned in both inner and outer works. Dame Fortune was especially kind to Sunshine Slopes in this particular need, sending in many high school flingers of known worth and backstops of all-state choice.

Eill Adams appears on the scene hitherto unheralded on the slope as one of the season's best bets. His rangy form, good arms and shoulders and seemingly cool head and disposition is most likely to be the savior of many battles. He was an all-state boxman of Fort Smith, Ark., last year. Already in fine shape from three weeks of working out, Adams is well ahead of the pack in training and no doubt will be among the first called on for service. Dukie Hamilton, former Simpson ace, cut a big swath last year in prep ball and is widely known throughout this part of the state for his ability in the box. It is through him that the 1924 hopes have been so exuberantly raised, and with age and experience on the diamond, Dukie is a sure bet for many victories.

Of the lettered Panther tossers, Babe Graham stands out in bold relief. Babe is one of the best southpaws in college baseball, and has turned in some of Southern's neatest victories. Graham is gifted (or cursed) with that peculiar trait of many baseball players of having off and on days. If he is off he's off, but if he is on he is absolutely invincible against any foe. He is most likely to come forth with one of his good years and prove to be the most effective collegian in Dixie. Joe Wheeler and Dad Howell, both veterans of pure worth, are being counted on to come through with a good portion of the season's flinging.

As for the backstopping outlook, Mickey O'Brien, all-state of Ensley, will handle it in competent style, provided he is eligible for the games scheduled, being a freshman. A strong left-handed hitter and a brainy catcher who knows how to handle a pitcher Mickey fills the bill. It may be that Bullo Williams, outfielder, but

at home anywhere, will handle the relief work.

The outfield is well taken care of in Williams, Piggy Mitchell and Aubrey Miller. A trio of better fieldmen would be hard to find. Besides their ability as fly chasers they are all three sure-fire hitters.

Five letter men are back on the infield, but several rookies are showing up well in practice and it is a toss-up at several positions between old men and new. Purdue and Hardy, who have played semi-pro ball with Livingston and Selma, respectively, are the best bets thus far seen. Both have a good eye at the plate and field well. Each are former third basemen. Pace, from the famous Grove Hill crop, is another likely candidate, while Kelly is also coming strong. Captain Ben Englebert, veteran third baseman, is destined for his biggest year, according to the dope. He is one of the neatest fielders that ever graced a Panther diamond, and with his cool head, keen eye, and wonderful control he has a big year ahead. Nevertheless many nifty freshmen are pushing the Captain hard, and it is a cinch that the hot corner will be well taken care of.

Skeebie Caldwell is a crisp for the initial postman job. This husky youngster also hails from Simpson's championship crew, and has few superiors as a fielder and much is expected from him at the bat. Both of last year's keystones, Ed Howell and Kimbrough, are back and in the race for their old positions, while June Anderson is pretty sure for another year at the shortfield. The keystone argument is destined to be a hot one and any series of shifts may occur. Hitting power is going a long way with Coach Brown, as, with a streak of luck, the batteries are well fixed and strong returns for every field position.

No complete schedule is yet to be announced, but many games and a few trips have already been arranged, according to a statement by Manager Turner Scott. If no hitch appears the Panthers play the Philadelphia Athletics in Montgomery, March 20, followed by a week's trip through Georgia and up into South Carolina, playing Furman, Oglethorpe, Georgia Agricultural college and other Georgia colleges. Efforts are also being made to play Jacksonville Normal in Anniston early in April. Many other strong teams, including Auburn, will pitch battles with the Panther. A complete schedule is nearing completion and will be printed soon.

Students are wondering whether the track at Mungler Bowl will be ready for the S. I. A. A. track meet, which is scheduled for May 1. According to information received, the track will be ready by May 1 and the S. I. A. A. will be held as was planned.

The student body has got to boost the baseball team this year; last year Howard won three out of four starts. This year we must give the team the full support of the student body. This is the only way to have a winning team.

SPORT CALENDAR

Throughout months of April and May—Panther varsity baseball schedule.

In May—S. I. A. A. track meet to be held on Mungler field.

Throughout March—Spring football practice.

May 1 (probable date)—Annual Field Day meet.

In May—Annual class baseball tournament.

In April or May—Both the college and fraternity doubles and singles tennis tournaments.

In April—Fraternity baseball tournament.

In May—Annual baseball game between the faculty and Y. M. C. A.

GLEE CLUB APPEARS IN CONCERT FRIDAY AT WOODLAWN HALL

At eight o'clock Friday evening the college glee club will appear in a concert at the Woodlawn city hall, under the auspices of the Epworth League of that place.

A large number of tickets for the concert have already been sold, according to Mr. J. B. Hill, president of the Woodlawn League and student at this college, who stated that workers had been on the field for the past two weeks. He also added that the program was well advertised, and that a large number would be present at the concert.

Students of this institution who desire to hear the glee club on this occasion can procure tickets from Mr. Hill, and be sure of a seat at the concert Friday evening. Otherwise you may be left out. This is a good time to show your loyalty to the college singers, and at the same time help those who are promoting this program.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON HAS ANNUAL BANQUET

Alabama Iota Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained at its annual Founder's Day Banquet at the Tutwiler, Monday evening, March 10. This banquet proved to be a great success and will go down in Sig Alpha history as one of the most enjoyable events of the year.

About fifty men, including the active chapter members and alumni turned out for the occasion, and after the "feed" which consisted of everything from cocktail (fruit), to a cigar, everybody talked, that is everybody except the one unfortunate freshman who thought that he had mastered the technique of inhaling a Havatampa.

Every speaker was admonished with "Make it short and snappy, for we do not like to listen too long." George Lewis Bailes was master of ceremonies, and a good one he proved to be, too. Howard Fielding gave an inspiring talk on the growth, and future hopes of S. A. E. But the real treat of the evening was rendered by Peter Preer. Words cannot express the eloquence with which he talked, not even John Jenkin's chapel speech could hold a candle to it. Jack Stuart then said a few words, and the program was brought to a close when everybody joined in singing the old favorite S. A. E. songs.

And so ended another memorable occasion for Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

COMMONS CAMPAIGN FUND NEARING HALF-WAY MARK

Ten Thousand Dollars in Pledges and Collections Will Be in Hands of Committee by End of Week. Holiday Expected

DR. CUNNINGHAM WILSON IS SPEAKER IN CHAPEL

Dr. Cunningham Wilson, a prominent surgeon of Birmingham and friend of the college, was the chapel speaker for last Tuesday morning. Dr. Wilson, though known far and wide in the medical world, declines to leave his public practice, preferring that to more distinguished positions. At the inauguration of Dr. Snively three years ago he represented his Alma Mater, the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Wilson stressed the need of thorough preparation by students planning to study medicine. He said "It is useless, at this time, to begin a medical education without first getting a good education, and, if possible, one or two modern languages other than your own. A doctor should know something besides medicine. He should know Osler's 'Master Word—Work.' Do not wait for mature years to teach you that service is the only thing that counts. Back this up with character and you have a capital that you cannot lose. You do not have to lock it up in iron vaults while you sleep. You may make or lose many fortunes, but you have only one life. Someone has well said that 'Time is to youth what gold is to the spend-thrift.' It seems to him to be inexhaustible. He wastes it on the frivolous and gay things of the world."

He spoke of the medical profession in the highest terms. "It is the study of life and disease," he said. "Its art is to save life and cure disease. It is humanitarian, and, if undertaken with any other fixed idea such an idea is soon dispelled by a man of the proper instincts. Unfortunately, it opens up a great field for the charlatan and unscrupulous man. Father Time wipes out of existence one fad after another. The homeopath, the osteopath, chiropractor and even the Christian Scientist must go. They all build on sandy foundations. Medicine, real medicine as it exists today, is older than the Christian religion. Of course, there are new discoveries, and during the dark ages it wandered from the paths of truth. During this time it almost lost itself in the wilderness. Many of the things written by Hippocrates sound as if they were hot from the medical press today."

"We are often twitted about our code of ethics. It antedates the birth of Jesus and still stands. It is a simple code that could be well adapted in the business world. It is often asked why doctors do not advertise. Our capital stock is what we know, and it is never gracious to advertise one's knowledge."

In his conclusion, Dr. Wilson emphasized the importance of selecting a good medical school. "In the beginning of the study of medicine nothing is so important as selecting a school," he stated, "This is not the difficult problem that it was a few years ago. The standard of teaching has been improved. It is well to look to the school with the

The Y. M. C. A. building campaign took on a surprising and yet pleasing turn last week when members of the administration met together and agreed upon plans for expanding the building to a size sufficient to house every student activity on the campus. The building will retain its initial purpose of providing a religious and social headquarters but will be more departmentalized than in the original plans and will be known as the College Commons Building. It will be a three story structure of face brick and will be in keeping with Science Hall and the new library in quality. The additional space will provide many extra features that were not possible in the original plans.

To Cost \$50,000

The expansion of plans call for an extra outlay of \$25,000. Dr. Snively has promised that the amount will be forthcoming when the student body has raised the \$25,000 set as the first objective. The raising of this amount is going steadily forward, and will probably pass the \$10,000 mark before the week is over. Pledges among students have already closely approximated the quota of \$7,500 set by the committee at the beginning of the campaign. Outside contributors are swelling the amount daily so that it is hoped that the half-way mark will be reached within the next few days.

Holiday for Drive

According to a statement from Dean Spivey the administration will grant a holiday one day next week at which time the school will make a concerted effort to reach the goal. The city will be divided into sections and committees assigned to each district. Every student will be expected to take part in the drive. Many of them will go to different points over the state to carry on the campaign there.

The citizens of Birmingham and other cities canvassed will be asked to buy a brick in the building, paying in \$1.00 to the fund in accordance with the plans that have already been in use for the past ten days. Although no efforts will be spared to make the campaign thorough, little difficulty is anticipated in reaching the amount desired.

DARTMOUTH RUSHING RULES

The fraternities of Dartmouth have agreed to abide by the 1924 Rushing Rules as laid down by the Interfraternity Council. Except during the designated rushing period, freshmen cannot be brought to any of the fraternity houses. All bids must be answered with a written acceptance or rejection. Violation of these rules is dealt with by the Student Governing Board.

She—It's only six o'clock and I told you to come after supper.

Boozer—That's what I came after.

best teaching staff and laboratory equipment, closely associated with a good hospital. Remember that in the end it is within yourselves to succeed. 'The fault, dear Brutus, lies not in our stars, but in ourselves, we are the underlings.'

CLARIO DEBATE IS EVENT OF INTEREST AT SOCIETY MEET

Thomas and Harris Victors
In Great Contest
Last Thursday

"It is better to never have loved than to have loved and lost," according to the Clariosophic Literary Society's way of thinking. This question was definitely settled by O. D. Thomas and "Red" Harris, representing the affirmative, and John Jenkins and "Bishop" Calhoun the negative, the question was stated, "Resolved, That it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

Miss Elsie Orr entertained the society with a solo, "The Bluebird," while Miss Mammie Buttram gave a reading.

Irving Fullington, the most critical of all the critics that has criticised the Clarios, gave a very constructive and eloquent report on the program rendered and how to make the meetings more interesting.

After much procrastination the Clariosophic Social was officially announced to occur March 19. According to the committee it is expected to be one of the biggest events of the year of its kind.

MINISTERIAL NOTES

By Robert Sapp

The Ministerial association met in its regular meeting place Monday night. After a short song service, the speaker of the evening, Rev. W. H. Mansfield, of the First Methodist church, of Ensley, delivered a fine lecture. In his lecture Dr. Mansfield said many practical things we feel sure will terminate in good for the association. At the end of Dr. Mansfield's lecture, Rev. Mackey, pastor of the College church, announced that the annual college revival is coming soon. Dr. H. S. Spraggins, of Montgomery, will have charge of the meetings. Dr. Spraggins is a very efficient evangelist and the association and community are looking forward toward his coming with quite a great deal of interest.

J. E. Rush was elected editor-in-chief of the Ministerial edition of the Gold and Black. Rush has always shown efficiency in his undertakings here on the Hill, and has quite a bit of knowledge as to the editing of a paper, and he is expected to turn out a creditable edition.

Russell Johnson was appointed chairman of a committee to schedule a speaker for "Wesley Night," which is to be observed in the early part of May. There being no other further business the association adjourned.

CO-EDS GIVE VIEWS ABOUT "Y" CAMPAIGN

The co-eds of Birmingham-Southern are full of pep and interest for the "Y" hut that will soon be under construction on Sunshine Slopes. Several of the co-eds showed their ability as public speakers and their interest in the welfare of the boys by short snappy talks at chapel last Friday.

Miss Helen Hasty was the first speaker of the morning. She promised that the girls will go 50-50 with the boys in selling brick for the "Y" building. Miss Margaret McCall, the second speaker, made a very humorous talk and told what a good thing the "Y" hut will be. Miss Marjorie Craig, Miss Ruth Williams and Miss Ford all stressed the need and the determination of the students to have the "Y" hut. The boys now know that these co-eds can talk in public as well as in private.

WORKERS

Birmingham-Southern students are live wires! Watch their progress! See their pep in the campaigns! Each member of the student body is forever ready to take a step forward in the aid of some great plan which will succeed in making a "Greater Birmingham-Southern." Consider their loyalty and remember that they are one for all and all for one!

"THE OLD COLLEGE COMMONS": A REVERIE

How oft to my heart come the thoughts of my college,
That now but in mem'ry I sadly review;

The old Science Hall where I struggled for knowledge,
The Paul Phillips Library, which I wandered through:

Of old Owen Hall with its bells in the tower,
Which told with its chimings the time of the day;

But the greatest of all in this fond mem'ry shower—
The old College "Commons," the Y. M. C. A.

How often I've thought of the comrades I knew there,
Those men in "Old Southern" whom I held most to;

How loyal each was to his college;
How fair;

How earnest; how kindly—above all—how true.

My thoughts of these friends as I gaze in the embers
Shall live in my mem'ry for many a day.

For all of those friends and companions were builders
Of the old College "Commons," the Y. M. C. A.

—By John Lewis Jenkins.

DR. SHELTON SPEAKER AT MINISTERIAL MEET

The Ministerial association met in its regular session Monday evening. Dr. Shelton, of Emory university, was the speaker of the evening. He is at the head of Bible in Emory university. His talk was an inspiration to the entire association, as it dealt particularly with the work of a minister after leaving college. The association has been very fortunate in getting men of Dr. Shelton's ability, and hopes to have more of his type to speak in the future.

After Dr. Shelton's lecture, J. E. Rush, editor of Ministerial association edition of the college paper, announced his staff for the special issue, and also stated that he hoped the association would put out the best edition of the season. There being no further business, the association was dismissed in a word of prayer by Mr. Calhoun.

JOURNALISM CLASS HELPS IN ELECTION

Journalism students of Birmingham-Southern college had some real experience in getting news Tuesday evening. Professor E. M. Henderson arranged with the city editor of the Birmingham News to have the students go to the various voting places of Jefferson county and get the returns of the presidential primary election. Drive-It-Yourself Fords were furnished by the News to those who went out from the city. As soon as the election returns were secured they were telephoned in to the News. All the students who had appointments were glad of an opportunity to do some real newspaper work.

GIRL SCOUTS WILL TRY FOR HONORS IN TENNIS

If some morning by an accident you happen to arrive on the campus at the early hour of 7 o'clock, you may be surprised to see some girls—yes, girls, playing tennis. For that is the serious intention of the Leader of Girl Scouts. We hope to play a series of elimination tournaments. After that—well, the boys had better look to their laurels. Now, in the balmy days of spring we will see our former visions of swims, hikes, camping trips and marshmallow toasts become realities.

Visitors are always welcome at room 15, Science Hall, on Tuesday at 12:45 o'clock.

A man is the part he plays among his fellows. He is not isolated; he cannot be. His life is made up of the relations he bears to others—is made or marred by these relations, guided by them, judged by them, expressed in them. There is nothing else upon which he can send his spirit—nothing else that we can see. It is by these he gets his spiritual growth; it is by these we can see his character revealed, his purpose and his gifts. Some play with a certain precision, an unstudied directness, without grace, without modulation, with no study of the masters or consciousness of the pervading spirit of the plot; others give all of their thought to their costume and think only of the audience; a few act as those who have mastered the secrets of a serious art, with a deliberate subordination of themselves to the great end and motive of the play, spending themselves like good servants, indulging no wilfulness, obtruding no eccentricity, lending heart and tone and gesture to the perfect progress of the action. These have "found themselves," and have all the ease of a perfect adjustment. (From "Oodrow's," "When a Man Comes to Himself.")

The Judge—This lady says you tried to speak to her at the station.

Student—It was a mistake. I was looking for my room-mate's girl whom I had never seen before but who'd been described to me as handsome blonde with classic features, fine complexion, perfect figure, beautifully dressed and—

The Witness—I don't care to prosecute the gentleman. Anyone might have made the same mistake—Punch Bowl.

A certain chemist advertised a patent concoction labeled:

"No more colds. No more coughs. Price fifty cents."

A man who bought the mixture came back in three days to complain that he had drunk it all, but was no better.

"Drunk it all," gasped the chemist. "Why man, that was an India-rubber solution to put on the soles of your boots."

Knows His Beans

Miss Ray—"Elliott, have you read Black Oxen?"

"Red" Elliott—"No."

Miss Ray—"Have you read Sacaramauche?"

Elliott—"No."

Miss Ray—"Well, what have you read?"

Elliott—"I have red hair."

8-2—Etude

Employer—Sambo, what combination of two numbers recalls a musical term?

Sambo—Deed, boss, Ah don't know less yo' means 7 and 11, an' dat's music to mah ears.—Bridgeport.

BRICKS

Sing a song of selling bricks,
A brick for every man.

And then another trick or so,
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& LOEB**

JOKER'S
PARADISE

MECCA FOR SHALLOW BRAINS

JOKER'S
PARADISE

Innocence

Waiter: "Where's the paper plate I gave you with your pie?"
King: "Oh! I thought that was the lower crust."

Ellis: "I think I'll go out for baseball."
Graham: "We have a mascot."

Craps

"Flivver" Ford: "Do you play Mah Jong?"
"Rip": "What's that?"
"Flivver": "Oh, that's a game that you play with little ivory blocks."
"Rip": "Oh, yes, I play. Why don't you say what you mean?"

No matter how fast a fish swims he never perspires.

She: Do you believe in betting?
He: Petting?
She: No, betting.
He: Oh, yes I bet.
She: You pet?
He: You bet.—Punch Bowl.

Scene: A couple car-riding.
He: My clutch is awfully weak.
She: So I've noticed.

Bolshi: Wanna go on a sleighing party?
Viki: Who are we gonna play?

Hesitant Flapper: Aren't these hose a bit flashy?
Keen Salesman: Yes, Miss, indeed they are; and the papers forecast strong winds for the next few days.
Hesitant Flapper: I'll take them.
—Boll Weevil.

Here's to the co-eds,
We'll drink to their health.
Drinking on credit—
They've got all our wealth.

"Who's the guy over there?"
"He's a vet."
"An old soldier, eh?"
"No. He's a vet."
"Oh, you mean he's a horse doctor."
"No. I say, he's a vet."
"A vet?"
"Sure. He iss no 'dry,' he iss a 'vet.'"

The most dangerous curve in the world is the curve of a woman's lips.

"The woman thou gavest me," said Ed as he drew the fourth queen.

"I'm afraid I'm going to shock you," said the trolley wire as the workman struck it.

Stude: "The co-eds are quite the berries, ain't they?"
Stewed: "Yeah, the razberries."

"Going home?"
"Sure. Nice place to sleep."

A miss is as good as a mile—and better than a Mrs.

"This subject is beyond the ken of the human mind," averred the professor. So the co-eds easily fathomed intricacies.

"Three hair nets, please."
"What strength?"
"Two dances and a car ride."—Sun Dial.

Sharp

Sophomore: "Why do you suppose there is so much electricity in my hair?"

Freshman: "Because it's connected to a dry cell."

State

One of the freshmen was heard to remark at the breakfast table the other morning: "I wish that hens laid something besides eggs."

Slander

Andy Smith (at Norwood Sunday school, announcing a vocal solo to be rendered by Malcolm Watkins). "This is gonna be a headliner on the program."
Man in back pew: "You mean headacher."

Jack Stuart, summering in Europe, sent one of his friends a picture post card without noticing especially the picture on the front of it. In his correspondence on the other side he remarked, "I wish you were here." His friend got rather peeved about it on account of the picture of a cemetery on the front side of the card.

Science

Prof. Zeilman (in Physics): "Ellington, what is velocity?"
Howard: "Fesser, that's what you let go of a bee with."

Fellows, don't refuse a girl because she can't cook. She may have enough money to pay your board.

Plentiful

'Tis said that bootleggers are becoming so numerous down town that they are wearing identification tags to keep from selling their stuff to each other.

"Rat" Jenkins: "You surely are a good dancer."
Co-ed: "I'm sorry I can't return the compliment."
"Rat" Jenkins: "You could if you were as big a liar as I am."

Julia Manar: "Lucile, did you have to pay anything to that man you ran over the other day?"

Lucile Williams: "No, he happened to be a relation of one of my third cousins."

Finance

Rowe: "Money talks."
Joe: "Yes, but it never gives itself away."

Dr. Mackey (in Bible 1): "Why did David say he would rather be a door-keeper in the house of the Lord?"

Miss Ray: "I guess it was because he could step outside while the sermon was going on."

Noticed in the Summerville, W. Va., paper the other day that the stork delivered a fine baby to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Buzzard one day last week.

Selfish

Student: "How much do you want for those bathing beauty post cards?"
Pritchett: "I don't believe I want to sell them—I sorta like to look at them myself when trade gets dull."

"Flapper Facts"

Little smiles of gladness,
Little campish looks.
Makes the Profs. pass her
Altho she has no books.

Flippy flapper flops along,
Wicked Jelly sings a song.
Flapper hates the moony stuff,
Jelly thinks the flapper's rough.

Men are funny creatures.
They say: "Wear long hair as grandmother teaches."

They should follow their own philosophy—
Their great grandfathers wore long breeches.

Slangy talk,
Sang-froid air.
Peppy walk,
Just don't care.

Christine—Don't you know why I won't marry you?
Vann Norman—I can't think.
Christine—That's just it.

Adulterated Sarcasm

Cheer up. The first one hundred years is always the hardest.

An evolving theory—Fellow students give me your ears that I might prove to you that the human race will be earless within the next 10,000 years.

When a fool begins to wager he is usually at or near the end of his argument.

A liar should have a good memory.

It is a wise idea to have a large bank account when you enter a matrimonial question, but how about the guy who starts housekeeping on puppy love?

Sunshine causes sunstroke in summer and moonshine means death in winter.

My father is Mr. Brown,
My mother was Miss Green.
I wonder is that the reason
I'm called an awful color scheme.

Flappers flap and the like of a'that,
But they can work in campaigns thick.
If you're inclined to doubt my word,
Just watch them sell brick.

There are bright co-eds (?) and co-eds,
And co-eds in between,
But never should a co-ed speak
Be looked at, heard or seen.

He—"Your sister is spoiled."
Little brother—"Naw, she ain't. It's that perfume you sent her."
—Liolograph

Industrious

Pettus—"I have a new position with the railway company."
Cole—"What is it?"
Pettus—"You know the fellow who goes along the train an' taps the axles to see if everything is all right?"
"Yes."
"Well, I help him to listen."

Co-ed—"Did you see Oliver Twist, Auntie?"
Auntie—"Hush, child. You know I never attend those modern dances."

Spare Time Positions
for Students

Greatest opportunity. "Life of Woodrow Wilson," by Josephus Daniels, Secretary of Navy, associate of former president. Big book, handsomely illustrated, low price. Best terms to representatives. Credit given. Send for free outfit at once. Make money fast. Authorship is guarantee of authenticity. Universal House, College Dept., 1010 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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Registrar—"Where were you born?"
Co-ed (laborously thinking)—June 9, Sir."

Registrar—"No, no, I mean where?"
Co-ed—"Oh, but I wasn't old enough to remember the place, sir."

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NEXT WEEK

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The Gold and Black

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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SIMPSON'S GREAT RECORD

Last Saturday evening the basket ball team from the Simpson School returned to Birmingham after having won the third tournament in four weeks and making a record as a team and as individual players hitherto unequaled in the entire South. The team was easily winner of the state tournament, the Cotton States tournament where the leading teams of Dixie met for the greatest Southern game meet, and the district tournament which was held in Birmingham. The team has placed two men on all-district, all-state tournament and all-Cotton States teams, one on all-state and all-Cotton States, one on all-district and all-state tournament and a fifth on all-district. Every man on the team is an all-star in the true sense of the word, playing an all-round game of basket ball at all times.

This team is undoubtedly the outstanding team of the South and is recognized as such all over the entire United States. An invitation has been given the team to enter the national game tourney which will be held in Chicago early in April and only financial difficulties are keeping the men away. According to figures, the grades of the first five men on the team run from 75 to 92 for the first six-weeks term of the second semester, the average for the entire five being above 80 for the six weeks in the height of the basket ball season. If any team deserves to make the trip this one does, and this is the season of all seasons that it should make the tournament in Chicago.

The point of it all is this: Simpson is the preparatory school to Birmingham-Southern College and many of its former students are now enrolled in this institution. If these students have a right to look anywhere for help in sending the team to the national meet they have the right to look to Birmingham-Southern students for assistance. If they do the Birmingham-Southern students should respond to the call and bear their fair share of the \$700 needed. It is true that we have recently held a Y. M. C. A. drive, but this is an altogether different occasion and there are few students who cannot give something to this cause if the call is made.

It is the chance of the students to help the little brother of the college which has grown to South- and nation-wide fame in prep school athletic circles

ATTENTION

Beginning with this issue there will begin a series of articles on the sporting page introducing the different members of the baseball squad. This is unnecessary in many cases, but for the benefit of the verdant freshmen every member of the squad will be introduced through the columns of the Gold and Black from time to time. These articles are being prepared by R. F. Hill, one of the sports editors, and two will be taken each week.

YALE STUDENTS PAY ONE-THIRD

Yale students pay only one-third of their expenses, according to statistics recently released by the Yale University treasurer. Figures given for the year 1922-23 state that for each undergraduate who contributes \$267, the university spends on the average of \$835. The School of Forestry is given as the school in which the widest difference between expenditures and payment was shown, the expenditure being approximately ten times the payment, while in the freshman year and Yale college the two sides of the ledger are said to most nearly balance.

CAUTION

I strolled around with eager eyes
To see if she had come.
At last, I saw her smiling face,
And heard her happy hum.

She whispered softly in my ear:
"How come you here so soon?"
I answered, "Why my dearest one,
You know we're going to spoon!"

Hand in hand we strolled along
To a car not far away.
Here, we parked for a long, long time
Discussing the modern day.

I thought of Angels coming near,
And falling in my arms,
And one by one I caught them all,
A bunch of golden charms.

And so we sat till noon that day,
Just she and I, alone.
And every day we sat and talked—
I claimed her for my own.

And every time she said to me:
"Tis nearing the first of June,
The time, my love, when we prepare
To make our honeymoon."

'Tis true, the term is at an end,
And exams are drawing near;
Instead of carrying out our plans,
I'll come to school another year.
—By Velma McNutt.

LIBRARY

By W. O. Barrow

In the realm of literature, humor fills a unique place. It exerts an influence that no other branch of letters can. Humor is a shock-absorber of life. The misfortunes of others and ourselves are observed from another angle than the serious. Humor relieves the monotony of life; it turns dark clouds inside out and shows the silver lining; humor restores courage and makes heavy hearts light; it enlarges the personality and it frees the human soul from everyday cares.

Thackeray said of humor, "Good humor is one of the best articles of dress one can wear in society." Certainly it saves embarrassing moments for us and for others. It does more than to help one to get along with his fellows; it makes the individual happier and tends toward good health. Indeed, the physiological effect of humor is almost the direct opposite of that of distress. A hearty laugh stimulates the respiratory system and sends more blood to the head and brain. Then, too, it breaks up every train of thought and every sustained activity and causes physical and mental relaxation. And relaxation is one of the important things of life.

Humor paints the dark spots of life with bright colors. Lincoln's soul, when confronted by obstacles and troubles, rose to alleviate them with his saving sense of humor. Dickens' early youth was spent in a gloomy environment. His sensitive soul was seared with these conditions, yet he became England's supreme humorist.

The humorist who has sympathy for his fellows has a wonderful opportunity. Humor should be cultivated, not to hurt people, but to be a shock-absorber. Johnson speaks of ill-natured humor as follows:

"Of all the griefs that harass the distressed,
Sure the most bitter is the scornful jest;

Fate never wounds more deep the generous heart,
Than when a blockhead's insult points the dart."

Milton recognizes the power of wit in these lines:

"Joking decides great things,
Stronger and better oft than earnest can."

"Good humor is the health of the soul; sadness is its poison."—Stanislaus.

"There is certainly no defense against adverse fortune, which is, on the whole, so effectual as a habitual sense of humor."—Higginson.

"True humor springs not more from the head than from the heart; it is not contempt; its essence is love. It issues not in laughter but in still smiles, which lie far deeper."—Carlyle.

"For health and a constant enjoyment of life, give me a keen and ever-present sense of humor; it is the

best thing to an abiding faith in providence."—Cheever.

Have you an acquaintance with the leading humorists? Come around to the library and meet Washington Irving, Franklin, Holmes, Nathaniel Parker Willis, Lowell, Mark Twain, "Mr. Dooley," Eugene Field, George Ade, Bill Nye, Josh Billings, John Kendrick Bangs and others.

In the year 1923 6,257 new books were published; there were 921 new editions of old books. The new pamphlets numbered 1,685. The American public believes in reading.

Science Remaking the World, by Caldwell and Slossom; Berman's, The Glands Regulating Personality, and Sterling's, The Jew and Civilization, are new books in the library. The last named was contributed by the president, Dr. Snively.

ODDS AND ENDS ABOUT PANTHER BALL TEAM

With the basketball season over, the thoughts naturally turn to baseball. It seems as though Southern is going to have a fine nine this year, with 11 veterans returning and many freshmen going out for the team.

Two freshmen, it seems, will play a leading role in baseball this season. They no doubt will be the battery for many a game. These men are Duke Hamilton and Mickey O'Brien.

Duke Hamilton is a graduate of Simpson Tech and was the leading pitcher on that team last year. He is an all-state man. Beside his pitching ability he is a dangerous hitter and a good fielder.

Mickey O'Brien hails from Ensley, Ala. He was his first string catcher last season. Mickey is a fast man and a heady catcher. He is also declared to be a hard hitter.

Turner Scott has been elected manager of the Panther team this year. He is busy now arranging a good schedule and hopes to announce a fine, well-balanced menu for the Panther nine.

Simpson really has a wonderful team this year. They have conquered everything that has been in their way this year and are now holders of the title, "Champions of Dixie," "Champions of This District," and are at present state champions. Tech has lost only one game this year and that was to Sidney Lanier at the first of the year. However, this defeat was later avenged by the Purple Tornado here in Birmingham when they overwhelmed Sidney Lanier, 56-13. No other team has given Simpson a scare hardly with the exception of G. M. A. We are proud of Simpson. May the Purple Tornado blow forever!



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BASKETBALL
ENDS

SPORTS

BASEBALL
BEGINSINTRODUCING MEMBERS OF PANTHER
BASEBALL TEAM

By R. F. Hill

Bonnie Earl Graham, Pitcher
Home, Courtland, Ala.
Age, 24; height, 6 ft.; weight 175 lbs.

Bats right-handed, throws left-handed.
Class, junior.

First engagement, North Alabama amateur team.

Clubs since then, North Alabama amateur team, Simpson High school, 1921 (all-state pitcher); Huntsville Independents (won 13 games, lost 2), 1922; Boaz, 1923; Birmingham-Southern, 1922-23.

Record last season, college ball, won 1, lost 4; semi-pro ball, won 7, lost 7.

Best feat, in 1922, held Auburn to 3 hits.

Captain Ben Englebert, Third Baseman

Home, Huntsville, Ala.

Height, 5 ft., 10 in.; weight, 150 lbs.; age, 21.

Bats right-handed; throws right-handed.

Class, junior.

First engagement, Huntsville City League team.

Clubs since then, Huntsville amateur teams; Simpson High school, 1921; Birmingham-Southern, 1922-23.

Record last year, batting average, .300; fielding average not compiled.

Best feat, made three two-baggers, one triple out of four trips to the plate in summer of 1923.

JUNIOR PANTHERS WIN
SOUTHERN TOURNAMENT

The Junior Panthers from Simpson Tech, preparatory to Birmingham-Southern, returned from Montgomery this week with its third tournament cup this month, having overcome all possible opposition in winning all honors from a district, Southern and state meet in one year with every one of the first five men making an all-star team at one or more of the tournaments.

According to unanimous newspaper reports the Simpson team so far outclassed every other team at the state association tournament in Montgomery last week that it, with seeming ease, more than doubled the score on the strong Lee County team from Auburn in the finals, the Snead Seminary quintet, which won third place, and the Chambers County High combination, which was rated by many as one of the strongest teams in the meet, possibly the strongest with the exception of Simpson.

The Techsters had an almost similar experience at the Cotton States tournament the week before. Many of the strongest teams of the South were entered in that fight for Southern honors, the Tornado winning out with a fair margin in every game played. In the semi-finals the Simpson team downed Chambers County, which had won from Montgomery. Bell Academy, of Nashville, easily the outstanding team of the state of Tennessee, and in the finals met and conquered the Georgia Military Academy quintet, winners of the Southern honors last year, and leading team in the state of Georgia this season.

Simpson was the first Alabama team to win the Cotton States tournament and made the additional record of placing three men on the all-star quintet. Slick Vincent and Firpo Ferguson made guard berths, while Curdy Byrd won the pivot position over the 6 foot 7 center from G. M. A., who was expected to be the outstanding star of the tournament.

In the district tournament Simpson walked over all opposition, scoring approximately 250 points to opponents' 48, and placing Wilking, Vincent, Byrd and Ellis on the all-star team for that gathering.

Slick Vincent, Curdy Byrd and Firpo Ferguson also made all-state tournament pick, while Wilking caused an even difference of opinion in the pick, but according to newspaper stories and critics at the games he was with Ferguson as the outstanding guards of the meet.

On April 1 the team is hoping to go to Chicago, where it will enter the

national tourney, financial difficulties being the only thing in the way of making the trip. Special dispatches from Chicago rate the Purple and Gold team as being the outstanding one of the South and each member of the team is making grades which will enable him to make the tournament, the averages of the first five men running from 75 to 94 for the past six-week term in the height of the basket ball season. Students of the school are making a determined drive to raise funds for the trip and with the older brother of Simpson, Birmingham - Southern, standing ready to help, the necessary funds should be raised.

KIRBY'S HARRIERS OUT
FOR SPRING TRAINING

Despite the fact of a cold northern wind Coach Kirby's track aspirants turned out in goodly number Monday afternoon for the initial workout. The number is expected to more than double itself in the next few days. Things concerning track have taken a decided turn for the better for the last season or so. An unusual record has been made in the last few meets in which Birmingham-Southern participated, especially so in consideration of the plane of trackdom from which she had to rise.

Birmingham - Southern shows promise of having one of the brightest years in her history on the cinder path this year, as many of the candidates show promise of even bettering their former records. Many men of known ability are out, and from a source of fresh material from which to draw, old Southern should put out a track team which can meet all opposition this spring.

The athletic committee has shown co-operation rarely seen in outfitting this season the members with both shoes and suits, something entirely unusual in this branch of athletics, and something which shows the wishes to be well represented in that branch of athletics.

The committee has accepted an outline schedule of five meets, Emory, Chattanooga and Alabama being among those who will be met by the Gold and Black thin clad men during the coming season. Last year the Panthers lost to Alabama by only a narrow margin, winning more first places in the dual meet but losing in the total because the university had more candidates capable of taking the second and third places. This was caused entirely by the fact that capable students in school were not out for cinder work and is something which should be remedied this season. Letters will be given for work of the best merit, particularly to any trackman that breaks any of the track records in

SPRING FOOTBALL
GOES ON ALTHOUGH
FEW PLAYERS REPORTCoach Wingo Directs Men
On Daily Work-outs
At City Park

Spring football under the direction of Coach Wingo has been introduced to Sunshine Slopes. This is something that every one knows. But does every one know that, with approximately only fifteen men out to receive instructions each day, only a small part of the good can be obtained from it that would be possible if all the sixty men who should go out were out for daily instruction? At the very start Coach Wingo called for thirty men who had had no previous experience and only half that number responded. Now that number has diminished somewhat. While spring practice will continue even though no more men come out it would be far better from both the stand-point of the school and of the individual if from forty to fifty more men responded to the call.

There are many men in school who find afternoons hanging on their hands with nothing to do. Get a uniform and get some physical help in the form of football training. It will prove to be lots of fun and at the same time it will give you exercise that you need. In addition you may find that you are an unpolished gem and may develop into a diamond of first water with a little polishing. More unusual events have occurred.

As for those who are out and working every afternoon, the entire squad is showing rapid progress under the excellent tutelage of Coach Wingo. Two teams have been started with a nucleus of eight or ten men each and if enough can be added a game will be played at the end of the season. "Red" Farr is captain of the "Golds" and "Curley" Black of the "Blacks." Each is getting into tip top shape for the coming battle. Both are also intending improving their excellent last year's form to such a degree that Vandy and Auburn will catch a little "concentrated misery" next year right about the last of September and the beginning of October. To say nothing of Howard on November 22.

Among the other men who are showing up regularly and absorbing as much learning (and dirt) as possible are: "Rip" Rawls, two-year man at center; "Shorty" Elliot, from two years on the "Irregulars"; Price Howell, letter-man at end; "Big" Etheridge, tackle and letter man; Charlie Ashwander, a letter man at guard last year; "Eddie" Pace, an end who hails from Grove Hill and the University of Alabama; Joe Whiteside, an end of last year; "Flash" Kelly, of last year's second team; and a flock of new men, including: Wilson, Dennis, Hughes, Nelson, Sandford, and Hall.

The outlook at present for next year, which may or may not be worth the paper it is written on, is fairly good. A super-abundance of ends, and all good ones; two good centers; plenty of linemen; but a scarcity of backfield men seems to sum up the forecast pretty well. But there is always room for more, especially those who have to some degree the happy faculty of "starring." Get a uniform and go out.

any of the meets. Daily practices are being held on the temporary athletic field parallel to the Tidewater car line until Munger Bowl is ready for use later in the season.

The events to be featured in spring track are: 100, 220, 440-yard dashes, the half mile, the mile and two-mile runs, low and high hurdles, broad and high jumps, pole vault, javelin, discus, shot put and relay.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, March 13

Gold and Black comes out 12:00 noon
 Clariosophic Society meets in Science Hall 1:00 p.m.
 Belles Lettres Society meets in Chapel, Owen Hall 1:00 p.m.
 Spring football and baseball practice, McLendon field 3:15 p.m.
 Y. M. C. A. meets in Room 16, Science Hall 6:15 p.m.
 Y. W. C. A. "stunt nite" begins 8:00 p.m.

Friday, March 14

Spring football and baseball practice 3:15 p.m.

Saturday, March 15

Committee meetings 10:00 a.m.
 Y. W. C. A. meeting in chapel 10:00 a.m.

Sunday, March 16

Men's Bible classes meet 9:30 a.m.

Monday, March 17

All class meetings—
 Freshmen in Owen Hall 10:00 a.m.
 Sophomore in Science Lecture Room 10:00 a.m.
 Junior in Room 26, Science Hall 10:00 a.m.
 Senior in Room 27, Science Hall 10:00 a.m.
 Spring football and baseball practice 3:15 p.m.
 Prayer meeting in "Y" Room, Science Hall 5:50 p.m.
 Ministerial Association meeting in "Y" Room 6:10 p.m.

Tuesday, March 18

Gold and Black articles must be in 12:00 noon
 Student Volunteers meet 1:00 p.m.
 Glee Club rehearsal in Owen Hall 2:30 p.m.
 Spring football and baseball practice 3:15 p.m.
 Social Hygiene Class of "Y" meets 6:15 p.m.

Wednesday, March 19

Spring football and baseball practice 3:15 p.m.
 Political Club meets 6:15 p.m.

Here's a chance for some free publicity for any kind of meeting or event of campus interest right here in the columns of the Campus Calendar. Just turn your announcements in to the Gold and Black room downstairs in the Library Building labeled "Campus Calendar" and they will be published in this column. You can help make this a real feature.

Y. M. C. A.

Parable of the Tobacco Seed

Then shall the kingdom of Satan be likened to a grain of tobacco seed, which, though exceedingly small, being cast into the ground, grew, and became a great plant, and spread its leaves, rank and broad, so that huge and vile worms formed a habitation thereon. And it came to pass, in the course of time, that the sons of men looked upon it and thought it beautiful to look upon, and much to be desired to make lads big and manly. So they put forth their hands, and did chew thereof. And some it made sick, and others to vomit most filthily. And it further came to pass that those who chewed it became weak, and unmanly, and said, "We are enslaved, and cannot cease from chewing it." And the mouths of all that were enslaved became foul; and they were seized with a violent spitting; and they did spit, even in the ladies' parlors, and in the house of the Lord. And the saints of the Most High were greatly plagued thereby.

And in the course of time it came also to pass that others snuffed it, and they were taken suddenly with fits, and they did sneeze with a great and mighty sneeze, inasmuch that their eyes were filled with tears, and they did look exceedingly silly. And others cunningly wrought the leaves into rolls, and did set fire to one end thereof, and did suck vehemently at the other end thereof, and did look very grave and califike; and the smoke of their torment ascended up like a fog.

And the cultivation thereof became a great and mighty business in the earth; and the merchants waxed rich by the commerce thereof. And it came to pass that the professed saints of the Most High defiled themselves therewith; even the poor who could not buy bread, nor books, nor shoes for their little ones, spent their money for it. And the Lord was greatly displeased therewith, for the Word says, "Wherefore do ye spend money for that which is not bread."

I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service.

"Know ye not that your body is a temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own? For ye are bought with a price: therefore glorify God in your body." Rom. 12:1; Cor. 6:19, 20.

But with one accord they exclaimed, "We cannot cease from chewing, spitting, snuffing and puffing!" O ye professed followers of the Lord Jesus Christ, will ye be the slaves of a nasty, poisonous weed? One is your Master, even Christ. —Sel.

Y. W. C. A. WILL PRESENT STUNTS THURSDAY EVE

Commons Building Fund to Receive Proceeds

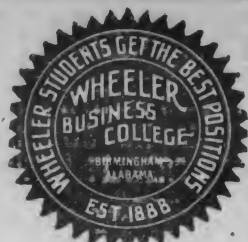
On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the college chapel the Y. W. C. A. will present their "stunt night" program. A great deal of time has been spent in preparation and the event is expected to be the most brilliant of the season. The original purpose of the entertainment was to raise some much needed funds for the Y. W. C. A., but it has been decided to give over the major portion of the proceeds to the commons building funds as an official contribution of the Y. W. C. A.

The program will consist of a variety of clever sketches interspersed with musical numbers from the college orchestra. It will be presented in the following order:

- (1) Minstrel—A screaming farce featuring a satellite of star co-eds and one lonely man.
- (2) A Bachelor's Dream.
- (3) A Pair of Lunatics.
- (4) All the World Loves a Lover.
- (5) Old Fashioned.
- (6) Clash and Clang Critters.

It is expected that the chapel will be well filled with spectators for the performance. Out of appreciation for this fine generosity on the parts of the co-eds, every man, true Birmingham-Southern man, should buy a ticket for himself and some member of the Y. W. C. A. Tickets are on sale now at twenty-five cents each.

Eve, being a spare rib, has naturally had a lot of roasting.



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"SELL A BRICK"

The Gold and Black

For a Greater Birmingham-Southern

"SELL A BRICK"

Vol. VI.

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., March 20, 1924

No. 22.

METHODIST STUDENTS ARE TO HOLD A GREAT CONVENTION

Birmingham-Southern Students Are Invited to Participate in Meet to Discuss Unification

Will Meet in Louisville, Ky., During Easter; Many Expected

Shall the north and south branches of the Methodist church unite? Is consolidation of all Protestantism possible?

Where can youth serve in the church today?

It is to help answer these and other vital church problems that Birmingham-Southern has been invited to participate in a national convention of Methodist students, the first of its kind ever held, at Louisville, Kentucky, April 18, 19 and 20.

It is proposed that every college and university in the United States where any considerable number of Methodist students are enrolled will send at least two delegates to the conference. Plans for the selection of representatives from Birmingham-Southern by Methodist students here it is expected, will get under way immediately.

Strange almost as fiction was the incident which gave birth to the convention of ideas. Like the origins of many other great religious movements the proposal grew out of an unusual coincidence, a coincidence that brought groups of students from the two branches of the Methodist church together at the recent Student Volunteer Convention at Indianapolis. The city still talks of the event.

It was Sunday afternoon. Delegates from the North Church, assembled in one of the Indianapolis churches, were engrossed in a discussion of world problems. Suddenly, without warning, the group from the South Church fled silently into the church. A thrill like a charge of electricity, swept over the room. No word was spoken—none was needed. No voice could have proclaimed the inevitable question so effectively as the silence: "If we can unite, why cannot the churches we represent do likewise? Why not face the common world task together?" A joint discussion followed—an intense, heart-to-heart discussion—from which the united body arose as one man to answer: "We will!"

The coming conference was a direct outgrowth of this resolution. A Methodist student was selected from each delegation and these met in a succession of conferences. The final meeting was held New Year's Eve. As the old year faded away and the New Year made her entrance the National Conference of Methodist Students founded in prayer, controlled by faith and promoted by enthusiasm was brought into existence.

Fifteen students were elected at this meeting to act in the capacity of an executive committee. The following were the members of the committee:

Mr. R. R. Denison, Chairman, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.
Miss Opal Bailey, Texas Woman's College, Ft. Worth, Texas.

Mr. R. F. Chapter, 630 University Place, Evanston, Ill.

Mr. L. O. Denyes, University of Wisconsin, Wesley Foundation, Madison.

Mr. L. W. Diggs, 520 N. Broadway, Baltimore, Md.
Miss, Oklahoma City, Okla.

(Continued on page 5)

JOURNALISM CLASS HEARS ADDRESS OF CITY ATTORNEY

Solicitor McCullough Explains Legal Terms for Benefit of News Writers.

Thomas E. McCullough, assistant City Solicitor, addressed the Journalism Class Tuesday evening on Libel and Slander. In opening his address Mr. McCullough said that one should know his subject and that it required many years of experience before one was able to give a concise and thoroughly understandable lecture to an audience not acquainted with the terms of law.

"Libel is perhaps the most important thing which confronts the newspaper world today, because newspapers are always printing something that some one says. Libel is something that is published in printing, picture form, or in any other way which would injure the character of any person, however, it must be a malicious publication. On the other hand, Slander is something verbally spoken to injure the individual's character or reputation."

Continuing, Mr. McCullough defined the definitions of slander and libel in the legal terms. Perhaps the most interesting definition that was given was that of "publication." "A publication is printer matter which in any way conveys an idea to a third person. A letter which goes from one person to another, regardless of the contents, is not a publication until it is read by a third person. However, a postcard is a publication, legally speaking, for the clerks in the post office and others may read it at their will." However, as Mr. McCullough stated, a letter which is dictated to a stenographer, containing libelous matter, is not a publication, for that the reading and writing of it by the stenographer is part of the daily work.

In speaking of privileged matter for the newspapers, the court records, the matters which are discussed in the legislatures and other government houses, are examples, for without giving the legislatures free speech in its fullest meaning then we could not have real public servants.

In closing, Mr. McCullough said, "A newspaper is just like an individual in the courts of our land, and are therefore held alike for the same responsibility. Thus the freedom of the Press does not give it a chance to injure some one."

GREAT DEBATE ON ECONOMICS; PATTERSON AND JENKINS WIN

The government of the United States should own and operate the railroads, according to a decision rendered by Professor Powelson's class of economics Wednesday morning at the regular class period. The affirmative was upheld by L. L. Patterson and John Jenkins; while Oscar Weeks and Kary Beavers defended the negative side of the question. The persuasive arguments of both sides were mingled with flights of oratory that reminded on of the days of Webster and Clay.

The Class in Economics having made a thorough study of the question the debate came as a capstone to the subject.

Dr. Snively wearing a pair of overalls, Dean Spivey driving a trash wagon, and all the faculty and students at work! Can you imagine such things? A peculiar way of raising money for the "Y" building fund was announced in chapel Tuesday by J. L. Jenkins. A holiday will be given next week and the students and faculty will devote that day to real work and earn money for the "Y" fund. The entire student body and faculty pledged themselves to work for the "Y". If you see Dr. Snively or Dean Spivey on a trash wagon or shoveling coal, don't think they have gone nutty or lost their jobs here. They will be merely showing their interest in the building of the Commons building that will soon be begun on Sunshine Slopes.

COLLEGE REVIVAL SERVICES HELD BY POPULAR MINISTER

Dr. Spragins Delivering Fine Sermons; Meeting Declared Success.

Birmingham-Southern's annual revival began Monday evening when Dr. H. S. Spragins, Pastor of the Court Street Methodist Church of Montgomery, delivered the first of the series of revival sermons, which have continued twice daily through this week, and will come to a close on Friday evening, when this well known minister will speak to the students for the last time in these special services.

At chapel Tuesday morning, Dr. Snively took occasion to introduce Dr. Spragins to the student body, although the latter was already acquainted with quite a few of the students, having preached to some of them Monday evening. The popular preacher who is now in our midst, is an alumnus of Millsaps College, and for a long time has been in active ministry, and his services were secured for this revival, because the administration thought that in him they were getting the best man possible to deliver these special sermons, and the school has already voiced its popular opinion of the revival, campus statements being to the effect that this meeting was one of the best of its kind ever held on Sunshine Slopes.

Beginning Tuesday morning, Dr. Spragins addressed the student body assembled in chapel, and for the following days has adopted this method, bringing to the students wonderful thoughts from his every sermon. In the evenings at 6:30 he has also been preaching, these sermons being delivered in the Ministerial Room in Science Hall.

Quite a number of town students have been coming out for the evening services. For the convenience of the dormitory boys, the meeting commenced at 6:30, and this hour should not be the cause of anyone staying away. At least every student could afford to sacrifice his time to such a good cause, and honor the institution by his presence at the evening sermons. A larger crowd is expected for the rest of the revival services.

Special music is a part of each nightly program, and members of the Ministerial Association are taking an active part in the revival. Students in the past have been brought into more definite religious life by means

FIRST STUNT NIGHT IS OVERWHELMING SUCCESS

Students and Faculty Join in Celebrating Initial Annual Fun Festival of College

CONCERT TRIPS FOR GLEE CLUB

College Singers to Leave on Tour Soon; Making a Fine Record.

Last Friday evening the Birmingham-Southern glee club appeared in concert at the Woodlawn City Hall, under the auspices of the Epworth League of that place. This was the second suburban program rendered by the college singers this year, and reports are to the effect that the concert on that occasion was up to the standard rendered by the club every time it appears for public performances. A large crowd heard it on this date, although the weather was not the best, but yet there were many loyal supporters who braved the cold and rain, and heard the concert despite all obstacles.

At noon last Monday, the glee club gave a short program before the Exchange Club, at its weekly luncheon at the Tutwiler. The members of the organization are said to have enjoyed this affair, and many favorable comments were made by Magic City business men of the Southern songsters. Prof. Erickson's boys now seem to be his favorites for Birmingham entertainments, as shown by so many calls for the club to appear before the various organizations of this city.

Norwood Methodist Church will probably be the next stop on the tour, beginning the latter part of next week. The singers will be at Norwood Friday evening, and the populace of that fine residential section are said to be anxiously awaiting the concert, and are leaving nothing undone so far as advertising the performance is concerned.

Many of the larger cities of North Alabama are included in this second concert tour of the glee club. Albany, Decatur and Athens are some of the places where it will appear, probably in the order named, beginning about next Thursday evening, with concerts at each of these towns on the following respective nights, with possibly matinees at other points. This announcement is not official, however, and next week's paper will tell more in detail of this extended road trip.

CO-EDS POSTPONE STUNT PROGRAM

Things that are pleasing to some people are the opposite to others. The co-eds have worked and planned a long time for a successful "stunt night" which was scheduled for last Thursday night. They gave a program last fall, but on account of bad weather, there were very few present. It was decided to give the program last week. Another handicap came by the coming of the snow. Birmingham-Southern co-eds are the kind that never give up, so they will make another attempt to present their "stunt night." Announcement will be made in chapel, giving the date of the program.

If these services, and this year will be no exception, so far as the efforts of faculty and student workers are concerned.

BRILLIANT STUNTS ARE PRESENTED

Students and Profs Compete in Efforts to Give Best Stunt; Dean Spivey Scores.

On last Wednesday evening the student-body and faculty turned out a heavy attendance for the first annual "Stunt Night" of the college. The auditorium of the First Methodist Sunday School Annex, where the fete was held, was filled near to its capacity, with about four hundred present. While this lacks more than two hundred of being the regular enrollment, it was by far the heaviest attended event since the game with Howard last November. Great enthusiasm marked this initial program throughout. Stunts from the faculty and the four classes were presented in the intervals of the four-course banquet. Dignity, worries and flunks were forgotten, as professors conversed gaily across a well laden table and bashful men broke a reserve of long standing to chat amiably with co-eds.

Brilliant Stunts. The faculty led off with the first stunt when Dr. Snively introduced an unknown speaker to the assembly as President Angell of Yale University. The pseudo-praey apologized for using notes and began reading an unfathomable scientific treatise, whereupon Dean Spivey shocked the house by calling on Dr. Snively to silence his worthy nuisance. The stunt ended in an uproar of laughter when the crowd discovered that a ruse had been imposed upon them.

The Seniors followed with a clever imitation of the faculty in a chapel meeting. Rising on the third thump of the piano, they sang, "Hall, Hall, the Gang's All Here," in place of the doxology. John Hawkins played the role of Dr. Snively, while Otis Kirby starred tremendously in his interpretation of Dean Spivey raising money to build a canary-bird insulator. Chapman Curry made a smashing hit as Dr. Prodoehl, Jack Stuart won everlasting fame in his reproduction of Professor Loehr's late arrival and announcements. Andy Smith and Cull Revel were respectively funny in their presentations of Dr. Trexler and "Uncle Bozo," while Helen Hasty charmingly impersonated Mrs. Snively.

The Freshmen came next with a variety of musical selections by the "Southern Serenaders." This orchestra added new laurels to its already creditable record. The "Agony Quartet," composed of Kimbrough, Fowler, Underwood and Rhinehart rendered a number of selections. Following the musical numbers Cleo Rogers and Bishop Calhoun presented a series of remarkable acrobatic stunts.

Following the Freshmen the Juniors presented a one-act super-pantomime with Corinne Travis in the role of interpreter. Hugh Hughes bulked large in his portrayal of the heroine. Lewis Myatt was the handsome hero and Ed Morris the melodramatic "vilyun." Paul Jones was very maternally as the mother of the heroine.

Sophomore Feature.

Last but not least on the program came the Sophomores with their mock trial. Dick Beatty represented the state in a suit against Doug Pritchett for violating the pure food act of 1906. Russell Johnson

(Continued on page 5)

M'DORMAN IS DECLARED MANAGER BY THE SENATE; NO ELECTION HELD

Freshman Candidate is Unopposed in Race for Weekly Staff.

Some weeks ago an announcement was made in chapel by the president of the student council, Ben Englebert, of the resignation of Jewel Hall as business manager of the Gold and Black. This was attributed to the fact that Mr. Hall had nearly completed his work at this college, and was now employed in the Shades Cahaba high school as an instructor, and for lack of time to attend to the duties of the business managership, would be forced to retire from this position.

Mr. Englebert made an announcement immediately, stating that names of candidates for this places should be properly filed with Douglas Pritchett, the secretary of the student council, by the following Saturday, after the announcement was made on Tuesday. This is the usual custom when students announce as candidates for the various positions of honor, which this school offers.

According to Mr. Pritchett, only one name was handed to him—that of Clarence H. McDorman, who is a member of the Freshmen class. A loyal group of supporters of this popular student asked him to enter the race for business manager, and complying with their wishes, he consented to let his name be given in to the secretary. No other students entered the race, and although no announcement has been made in chapel concerning the election, Mr. Pritchett has stated that the position naturally goes to Mr. McDorman, who has already taken over the duties of the newly acquired office.

Many students regret the resignation of Mr. Hall from the staff, for he has served the paper faithfully for a long time, and made a most efficient business manager. The student body wishes him well in the new field of work which he has entered.

According to the belief of many of the students, no better man for the resigned place could have been secured than Mr. McDorman. He is admirably equipped for the office, having had several years' experience in this type of work, being business manager of both Simpson School publications last year and served in a similar capacity on the Freshmen paper which was only recently issued. He has already taken constructive steps in making this paper a better publication, and has secured a staff of able workers to cooperate with him in this new undertaking.

Leshar B. Rittenhouse, of Baltimore, brother of Mrs. Guy E. Snively, is here this week, as the guest of Dr. Snively and Mrs. Snively. Mr. Rittenhouse is on his way to Florida for a vacation.

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Y. M. C. A.

"We are on the trail of a Commons Building, and our campfires will never go out."

The gauntlet has been thrown down. We are now in the midst of the fight. Our efforts so far have been unsuccessful. So let's pull together and put this drive over with a vim. Each student has a part in this matter. All of us will have a part in the building. There we will unite. Thus it behooves each of us to do our part. Every man must carry his share of the burden if it is to be a success. Like the proverbial mule we have taken the bits in our mouth. So all for one and one for all. United we have climbed the hill. Let us not waver. Let each of us say as did one student:

"What success would this drive be, if every student were like me?" and resolve to carry our share of the Commons building.

Due to the fact that the editor of this column received a blow by a brick, this column had to be filled in last week.

The Y. M. C. A. is especially grateful to Misses Colvin and Jackson for their splendid musical program which was rendered at its regular meeting. Every one present was very much pleased by the numbers presented. By a unanimous vote the "Y" members expressed their appreciation to them.

Following the musical program, Dr. Hoke gave a masterful lecture on "The control of glands over personality." He handled his subject in a splendid manner. His hearers received valuable food for thought which will be of lasting good. It is to be hoped that Dr. Hoke will talk again in the near future, as he is a very interesting speaker and his lectures are enjoyed by all.

Last Tuesday evening Dr. Jones delivered the first of his three lectures before the "Y." Those students are indeed fortunate who were lucky enough to hear him, as he delivered a very interesting and instructive talk. Members of the faculty are delivering a series of nine lectures on the subject of Social Hygiene, which are proving helpful in the lives of the students. All those who have not been attending are invited out to hear Dr. Jones next Tuesday evening at 6:15.

Every day, in some way, sell a brick.

CLEARANCE

All the world loves a lover,
A lover that coos and woos,
But at that you'll not discover
A lover that doesn't have blues.

The lover loves a maiden,
A maiden shy and coy,
But I've seen her blue eyes laden
With tears for the moon-struck boy.

The blues, the tears, and the sighing
Resemble the March wind's sigh,
When the bluster of winter's dying,
And the skies are cleared for spring.
PAUL COOKE, '23.

The eye that sees all things in
Others sees not itself.

Know thyself.—Solon.

**DAVY TREE EXPERTS TO DOCTOR
TREES AT THE UNIVERSITY.**

The University of Alabama has taken steps to preserve the trees on the campus and to prevent the decay and ultimate death of the big oaks whose trunks volumes of romance and history have been made. The famous Gorgas Oak, the one landmark at the University which is familiar through a great part of this country will be the first tree to receive the attention of the Davy experts.

**DIAMOND WORK BEGINS ON
BERRY FIELD MONDAY**

For the first time this season Berry field became alive with baseball "bugs" Monday afternoon, led by Coach Cope, and for nine unto two hours the crash of ash against horse-shine was only interrupted by many halloos and the sticking thud of the ball as it nestled into the palm of some ambitious youth, baseballically speaking.

—Howard Crimmon.

COMMONS BUILDING DRIVE CONTINUES

Late reports from the Commons Building Campaign indicate that the half-way mark of \$12,500 will be well passed by the end of this week. Teams have been busy selling bricks in the city, and over the state. Many students spent the last week-end in their home towns, and their reports have swelled the total by several hundreds of dollars. Due to the fact that the college revival is now in progress the committee is not using the daily chapel hour to further the campaign, but this will be resumed next week. It is also definitely assured that a holiday is to be granted next week for the purpose of a city-wide canvass by the student body. It is stated, however, that the holiday is only to be allowed those who will work. At least one new development has come about in the plans, but the committee declined to give out any details, stating, however, that it would be of interest to every student on the hill. It will be announced later.

Prominent Merchants Contribute.
In the meantime, the workers of the downtown districts are meeting with gratifying success. A number of merchants have made generous purchases of bricks. J. Blach and Sons, and Louis Saks Clothing Co., have each given \$100.00, and many other firms could be listed if the reports of the solicitors were available.

Advertising Class Active.
The class in advertising has prepared a full-page ad for the campaign which is to be carried in one of the daily papers soon, it is said. This ad was worked up entirely by students, and will be a credit to the college, as well as excellent publicity for the Commons drive. Prof. Cullen is at the head of this course, having taken the place of the late Prof. B. A. Davey.

Success Predicted.
It is being predicted on all sides that the drive will go "over the top" when the holiday is granted. A great deal of publicity is being given by the local newspapers, and will probably reach a climax on the day preceding the wind-up effort.

Much class rivalry is showing up in the brick-selling achievements. The sophomores are far in the lead, with approximately \$2,500 to their credit. This more than trebles the freshmen, who are their closest competitors.

I am known as a procrastinator,
In Lab I examine potatoes
In the dining hall
Please pass that ball.

If you read this
You are a Miss;
For it pertains to Love
Of the Seraphimas above.

WE SELL

Columbus Tires

**Smith Grain and
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221 Morris Ave. Main 8529

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW

Irving's Men's Shop

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Ten Per Cent

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Omega Flour

EARLE BROTHERS, Wholesale Distributors

Old friends and new friends come to see us at our new location.

LITTLE GEM CAFE

1808-A Third Avenue

In Lyric Bldg.

"MERITA"

Bread and Cakes

AMERICAN BAKERIES COMPANY

FOR THE SUM OF \$1

The Alabama Power Company conveyed to the United States for the sum of \$1.00 the site on which Wilson Dam rests at Muscle Shoals, on which the Company had spent about \$500,000.

**Can You Blame the Alabama Power Company
for Wanting to Buy Back What It Gave
Away for War Purposes?**

Porter Clothing Co.

1922-1924 First Avenue

EVERYTHING COLLEGE MEN WEAR

Quality Goes Hand in Hand With

Moderate Cost

SHIRTS TIES HOSIERY UNDERWEAR

The Men's Shop

22 North Twentieth Street
In Wormser's

I. KOPLON, Mgr.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Mecca For Shallow Brains

Helen Hasty and Esther Merrill recently decided to try their luck at hunting. Finally, Helen saw a bird and desperately yelled for the gun—

"But it isn't loaded," exclaimed Esther!

"Can't help that," said Helen, "the bird won't wait."

Porter F.: Say, Andy, let me tell you something—

Andy: "All right. Out with it."

Porter: "I'm a nerry man!"

Andy: "Well, what have you done now?"

Porter: "I put my arms around a girl the other night and then had the nerve not to hug her."

Edna Floyd walked into a nearby grocery store to get some English walnuts. She went up to the counter, and as no one instantly appeared, she grew impatient and exclaimed: "Hey, here, who waits on the nuts."

Roton, on going to his room the other day, found I. W. May perched upon a step ladder hastily removing pictures from all portions of the wall. Astonished, he said: "Say, May, what's the matter?"

I. W.: "Mother is coming up here in a few minutes."

We'll admit now after the Stunt Nite and the big snow battle that Prof. Loehr is "unpuncturable"—and more than that, a might good sport.

First Co-ed: "He hadn't the face to kiss me."

Second ditto: "Uh-huh. I suppose you hadn't the cheek to let him."

Ed: "I met the most unusual girl last night."

Red: "Oh, they're all that way for the first time."

Ed: "No, not this one. We went to eat, and she said she wasn't hungry and she really wasn't."

Ruth: "June, do try and be cheerful. I know it will come out all right. Mother, at least, is on our side."

June: "What makes you think so?"

Ruth: "Well, I heard her tell father not to judge you too much by appearances."

Rip: "Stevie, how do you get down off an elephant?"

Stevie: "I don't know. How?"

Rip: "You don't get down off an elephant, you get down off a duck."

Adv.—I have got to have a job, am man 32 years old, intelligent, but married.

"'Tis a grand and glorious feeling," said a student, as he cut loose with a snow ball at the professor's head.

Customer (at Endicott - Johnson's Shoe Store): "I'd like to see a pair of shoes that would fit my feet."

Rat Drunkard: "So would I."

"Send in young Clancy," said the foreman. "I saw him sitting on a load of powder smoking a cigarette awhile ago, and I'm going to fire him."

"He's already fired," replied the workman. "Here's part of his hat."

A Scotchman woke up one morning to find that his wife had died during the night. He leaped from his bed and ran horror-stricken into the hall.

"Mary," he called downstairs to the servant in the kitchen, "come to the foot of the stairs, quick!"

"Yes, yes," she cried. "What is it?"

"Boil only one egg for breakfast this morning."

"Duty is the sublimest word in the English language. Do your duty in all things. You cannot do more; you should not wish to do less."—Lee.

Pat boarded a street car and took a vacant seat which was next to an old maid. She resented the intrusion. She turned to him and said, "Sir, if you were my husband I'd give you poison."

Pat replied: "If you were my wife I'd be happy to take it."

Pat and Mike landed in America and went to a boarding house to spend the first night. Soon the mosquitoes began to worry them. Pat said to Mike, "Mike, put out the light so that they cannot see us." Mike put out the light and a little later they saw some fireflies.

Mike said: "Pat, it's no use, they are coming after us with lanterns."

Rev. W. E. Faust, pastor of East Lake Methodist Church, addressed the student body in chapel Thursday morning. "Daniel had sense enough to lay the right kind of foundation on which to build," said Rev. Faust in opening his address. Every student in college should learn a lesson from the character and story of Daniel's life. He built a character which kings and princes of ancient days, who ruled by divine right and the law was their word, could not phase. The temptation of wine, women and jazz, speaking in modern terms, could not divert him from the point on which he had his aim set. In compliment of the womanhood of that day as well as this, Rev. Faust said: "He must have inherited all his good qualities from his mother."

"Determine to do something," he stated. "If you intend to be a leader in modern times." That is what it takes to make a leader, aim at the stars if you only hit the fence. In speaking of the "Y Hut" in connection with doing something, he said that those who determined to sell a brick could do so if they had the "stuff" in them.

A painted description of school life in his day formed a vivid contrast with that of modern college life. For years ago it was the custom for the boys to remain on one side of the campus while the girls told yarns on the other. He insinuated that that was the reason so many of the old men of today had to wear glasses for they strained their eyes admiring and looking at the girls on the other side of the campus. Boys and girls of today have a distinct advantage over those of the old days for the nineteenth amendment has done away with the division of the sexes in school as well as in every day life. That is

Dr. Snavely Heads Christian Workers; Meet Here in 1926

Announcement was made recently that the International Sunday School Association, a world wide organization of Sunday School workers, will meet in Birmingham April, 1926. The coming of this organization to Birmingham was made possible by a guarantee of \$5,000, which was given by Victor H. Hanson, publisher of The Birmingham News.

Dr. Guy E. Snavely was recently elected to serve as first vice chairman of the association until 1926. Dr. Snavely has been engaged in Sunday School work for many years and his efforts in bringing the International Association here deserve much credit.

Many people who are interested in Sunday School work are looking forward to the coming of this meeting to Birmingham and expect a great session.

Clarios Meet

Rev. E. G. Mackey addressed the Clariosophic Literary Society at its regular meeting Thursday afternoon his speech being in harmony with his subject, "Irish Wit and Humor." Rev. Mackey spoke of the origin of St. Patrick's Day and its meaning to the people of Ireland.

Miss Lewis and Miss Clark, talent from the Clarios o'n numbers, sang for the society. Mr. Howard Bally also rendered a solo accompanied by Miss Lola Caldwell.

The last and a very novel stunt was pulled by Miss Elsie Orr, while passing around slips of paper for each member of the society to write some short stanza or verse in honor of St. Patrick's Day. These combining the whole she read it to the clarios making one of the Jenkins and Hawkins variety of poetry.

According to the stampede made in the meeting concerning the Inter-society debate the members of both the societies are waiting eagerly for the announcement by the debaters when that "Stunt" will be pulled off.

It was announced officially at the last meeting that the Clario Social would be March 18th. All the Clario members are waiting for the surprise which the entertaining committee has promised them.

one of the distinct advantages that modern college boys have over their "dads."

"The joy of life is doing a thing," and if the fire, determination, and courage is in the student then he will reap the joys of life for in college and when you get out into the world where knocks and punches are frequent then you will be better adapted to the environment in which every college man and woman is necessarily thrown.

To say or not to say that is the question whether it is better to do the stunt or to go to it.

Mollycoddles.

"Tommy, why don't you play with Frank any more?" asked Tommy's mother, who noticed that he was cultivating the acquaintance of a new boy on the block. "Though you were such good chums."

"We was," replied Tommy superciliously, "but he's a mollycoddle. He paid t' git into the ball-grounds."

Several major and minor exhibition games will be played in Birmingham this spring. The following games have been scheduled:

Barons vs. St. Paul, March 29-31; April 1-2-3.

Chicago White Sox vs. New York Giants, April 4.

Barons vs. St. Paul, April 5.

Cincinnati Reds vs. Detroit Tigers, April 8.

Barons vs. Columbus Senators, April 9, 10 and 11.

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For Less

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BRANCH
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St. Paul St.,
Rochester,
N. Y.

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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SETTING THE PACE

Over at Auburn the slogan that injects pep into student movements is: "Let's put that old Auburn pep into this thing." At the University the prestige of other years lends the stimulus of pride to all undertakings on the Capstone campus. The ambition of every class is to add a super-portion to an already famous record. At other schools over the land there is a similar appeal out of which watchwords, slogans, and enthusiasm must grow.

Here at Birmingham-Southern we must manufacture our own precedents for the greater part. Old Southern University and Birmingham College had some very proud traditions, but their mantle does not hang gracefully on our shoulders. We must weave a mantle of our own.

This fact places a heavy responsibility on the leaders of our student life. In the present period of growth that the school enjoys, whatever traditional identity we may have had has become plastic to accommodate itself to us. In these weeks and months we are fashioning the mould in which the student life of the future will be cast. We are virtually free—they will have our model thrust upon them.

What shall we bequeath them?—P. C.

BACKING SOUTHERN'S CAMPAIGN

Boys, we have
Started this
Campaign

Be dead
Sure and
Contribute your mite.

Birmingham-Southern
Should soon have this
Commons.

Brandon and the whole
State has
Congratulated us.

Begin now to
Save those few
Cents you pledged.

Brother Spivey believes in
Social-minded
Country gentlemen.

By buying a brick, you
Show your
Congeniality

Back your
School
Commons.

JACK ATKINSON, '27.

Justice.

There are two sides to every question—the wrong side and our side.

Professor Powlson is noted for his strict discipline. One day he came into class and saw Helen Hasty sitting with her feet in the aisle and chewing gum.

"Miss Hasty," said the indignant bursar, "take that gum out of your mouth and put your feet in."

~~~~~  
Wednesday morning.  
My Dear Little Sweetheart:  
It would be a shame to disappoint you this morning by not having a note for you, so I'll write you a line or so now. I sure am glad I'm going to see you this morning, and I'll get to see you again tonight, tambien.

The above note was received a few days ago by one, Gene Armstead, and as it is unsigned, has caused this popular student quite a deal of worry, for he is very desirous of getting in communication with the "fair one" as early as possible. Come out in the open, and get this big problem off Mr. Armstead's mind. It is said that he is losing weight and sleep over this mysterious epistle, and would appreciate any clue as to the writer of this letter. Here's hoping for an early solution of the matter.

# Faculty Members

Editor's Note: For the purpose of introducing the faculty to the student body this paper is now printing a short biographical sketch of each member of the faculty. If you wish to know the facts in your instructors' life read the Gold and Black. These sketches are not themes of praise although praise is due each one for his or her excellent work but are a few facts in the life of each.

Guy E. Snively, A. B., Ph.D.  
Guy Everett Snively, President of Birmingham-Southern College, was born at Antietam, Md., October 26, 1881. Dr. Snively graduated at Johns Hopkins at the age of nineteen, receiving his Ph. D. from the same institution in 1908. After studying in Paris in the Summer of 1905 he married Miss Ada Rittenhouse of Kingsville, Md. Dr. Snively was Registrar of Allegheny College from 1908-19, and Dean of Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C. 1919-21. Being given a leave of absence from Allegheny College as Director of Southern Division of American Red Cross with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., thus serving his country during the World War.

Dr. Snively is a member of Modern Language Associations of America, Phi Gamma Delta, Officier d'Academie Paris, and Cosmos Club, Washington, D. C., for a complete list of honors consult Who's Who in America. Dr. Snively is the editor of Alarcon's El Capitlan Veneno, 1917; Valdes Jose, 1919; besides he has written many articles for both American and foreign magazines.

Besides his excellent work in behalf of Birmingham-Southern College he has received honors for his services to the state of Alabama. Dr. Snively is Lieutenant Colonel on Governor Brandon's staff, Vice-President of International Sunday School Association of America, Alabama Representative, succeeding the late Mr. Stockham, to International Sunday School Association, President of Birmingham Sunday School Association, and Alabama Representative of Near East Relief.

Dr. Snively's ability for remembering faces and names is one of the seven wonders to the students of Birmingham-Southern for once met he never forgets your name or face. Many current stories float over Sunshine Slopes relating to this ability for which space does not permit narrating.

Dr. Snively is famous to the students of Birmingham-Southern as a doer and as one who gets results. From the small number of 175 students the year before Dr. Snively came to Southern the number has

grown to over 600 and is fast approaching the one thousand mark. The administration of the college is now on the basis of the most modern of American College Administration, besides a revolution taking place in this part of the college the number of buildings has increased and the college is a member of the Southern and American Associations of Colleges.

Ludd M. Spivey, A. B., A. M., B. D.  
Ludd M. Spivey, Dean of Birmingham-Southern College, was born at Eclectic, Alabama, in 1886. Leaving Alabama at the age of four with his parents he lived at Central, Texas until he was sixteen years of age, then going to Oklahoma City where he attended the High School there, and the University of Oklahoma City, later going to Vanderbilt University. After leaving Vanderbilt he was pastor of the First Methodist Church, St. Louis, Missouri, and later pastor of Grand Avenue Methodist Church of the same city for two years.

While in Missouri he married Miss Louise Helmkamp, of Jackson, Missouri. From there he went to the University of Chicago where he received his A. B., A. M., and B. D. degrees.

Dean Spivey came to Birmingham-Southern in 1922 and since that time has been interested in developing the college life of the students, and is also instructor in Religious Education and Sociology. Seeing a great future for Birmingham-Southern he is at present interested in developing University Heights where the future faculty members will make their homes.

To the students of the college the Dean is known as one of the boys on a

the campus, always greeting each one with a friendly smile, and always ready to exchange jokes. When the students want money raised to the Dean for he never fails to sell his ideas.

Dean Spivey went to Vanderbilt University last Tuesday to deliver a series of lectures to the Y. M. C. A. there. "The Significance of Religious Principles" was the subject of the morning lectures while in the evening he addressed the student body using as his subject "The Social Issues Which Face the Modern Community."

These lectures are hot from the anvil of thought and years of experience in teaching the subjects in the college class rooms. Dean Spivey is often called upon by other colleges to deliver lectures on his best subjects, Religious Education and Sociology. Thorough knowledge of the subjects and presented in an interesting way the Dean makes his lectures in the class room as interesting as any presented on the rostrum.

Announcement was made last week by the Phi Alpha fraternity of the marriage of Eldar R. Shelton and Miss Dolly Davis. The marriage took place March 2.

Shelton was a student here last year and a member of the Phi Alpha fraternity. Miss Davis is a Birmingham girl.

## Misers.

There was an old man of Nantucket

Who kept all his cash in a bucket.  
But his daughter, named Nan,  
Ran away with a man—  
And as for the bucket, Nantucket.

The dog that trots about finds a bone.

## MAURICE LETAW

DRUGGIST

On the Northwest Corner of 4th Ave. and 19th St.

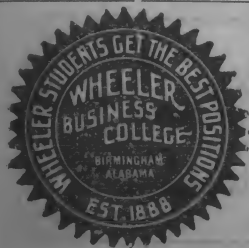
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between just an ordinary cigarette  
and—FATIMA, the most skillful  
blend in cigarette history.



BASKETBALL  
ENDS

## SPORTS

BASEBALL  
BEGINSWORK ON MUNGER  
STADIUM IS BEING  
PUSHED RAPIDLY

The grading in Munger Bowl has been practically completed and the final leveling and cinder work on the track will begin shortly, according to a statement made by Dr. Snively.

The practical completion of the field gives definite assurance that the track will be ready for the annual S. I. A. A. meet, to be held May 17th, the meet coming to Birmingham due to the fact that Birmingham-Southern, in Munger Bowl, has the only standard quarter-mile cinder track in the South, the track being offered for the S. I. A. A. gathering at the last meeting of the association, when plans for the annual meet was discussed.

Work has been going on for some time on the concrete bleachers, which will take up the entire west side, stretching out 700 feet in length and having a seating capacity of 3,500, the bleachers being the first unit of a stadium, which will be built on Munger Bowl. Forms have been completed for approximately one-fourth of the total seating arrangements, and the stands are expected the next month, as the committee in charge, consisting of Messrs. Lonnie and Eugene Munger and Ed Norton, has been seeing that its rapid progress was unhampered, and are real pleased with the speed with which the work has been going on in the past few weeks.

This great project and distinction for Birmingham-Southern was made possible only by the expenditure of \$50,000 by Mrs. R. S. Munger, one of the college's greatest friends. The bowl, when completed will be one of the best and most modern in the South. It will not only be serviceable, but will be one of the most beautiful to be seen anywhere. Nature herself could not have chosen and more select and natural bowl. That, coupled with science's latest and best, will dress Munger Bowl where it will become the garden spot of Sunshine Slopes. A large peninsula of rich top dirt may be seen protruding out into the center of the bowl at present, which, when scattered over the field mixed with the waiting fertilizer on the side, will give the sod which is to be placed down in the center of the bowl all the necessities for a quick green growth, which is the last word in beautifying and preserving an athletic field. The bowl is well drained by the latest methods, so there is no possibility of a wet, sloppy field.

The cinder track will be the regulation quarter-mile in a straight line immediately in front of the cement bleachers. It is to have a well founded base consisting of substantial material and the best of cinders coated on top. The track for the longer runs will continue around the bowl in ordinary fashion.

The meet to be held May 17 comes here upon the invitation of Dr. Snively, who was present at the last annual S. I. A. A. assembly. Some of the colleges expected to have teams here are: Sewanee, Centre, Oglethorpe, Mississippi College, Millsaps, Howard and others.

The fact that Birmingham will have a standard track should make a number of additional meets possible during the year, bringing some of the leading exhibitions of cinder athletics

## SIMPSON TO GO TO CHICAGO MEET

SIMPSON SCHOOL IS BROUGHT INTO  
LIMELIGHT IN LAST TWO MONTHS

Due to Fact That Basketball Team Is So Far in Front of Everything Else in South

Line Drives  
By  
Steve Himself

The snow and cold weather, to say nothing of the accompanying dampness, ruined the chances for baseball practice the past week. Work is being carried on in earnest now for the road trip this week-end.

The Panthers are scheduled to tackle the Philadelphia Athletics in Montgomery on Thursday, and move over to Marion for a two-game series on Friday and Saturday. It will be a testing time for the pitchers.

Manager Turner Scott is busy arranging a nifty schedule for the tossers of Sunshine Slopes. The card calls for a jaunt into Georgia and South Carolina. There will also be some classy home games.

It will be necessary too, for the students to go to a little trouble this year if they desire to see one of the best teams ever put out on the Hill in action this Spring. The contests booked for the Magic City will be played at the T. C. I. field in Ensley, at Berry Field or at Rickwood.

At this early date it is almost impossible to predict anything about the team as a finished product. However, it is the best team on paper that has been assembled on the Hilltop in the past several years.

The Slopers can boast of a fielding infield this year. Captain Ben at the far turn, little June in the shortfield, and the redoubtable "Sheebie" at the initial post, are known to be high-class fielders from their baseball history. They also measure at least up to par in hitting.

And if I laugh at an ymortal thing.  
'Tis that I may not weep.—Byron.

If all the world were paper  
And all the sea were ink,  
If all the trees were bread and cheese,

How should we do for drink?  
Wits' Recreations.

A Toast.  
Here's to the happiest hours of  
my life—  
Spent in the arms of another man's  
wife:  
My mother!

In the South to Sunshine Slopes,  
which will offer the outstanding field  
for that branch of sport in the South.

## ENTER THE NATIONAL TOURNAMENT

Students Now Trying to Raise the Necessary Expenses for Trip to Chicago

The Simpson School has made the whole Southland sit up and take notice of her, because she knew how to do something well, and do it better than anyone else. This is not a happen so. The causes are well founded on sound principles. Simpson vies with the other leading schools of the South in scholarship and literary work, and has far excelled in athletics. This phase of Simpson has developed in the last few years since the coming of one J. M. Malone. Practically an unknown school outside the city and immediate surroundings, it has risen to the highest heights and is a by-word in all Southern high schools. It is now housed in one of the best, if not the best and most modern high school buildings in the South. Not a thing is lacking in its uniqueness. Every corner and space is occupied to a good advantage. The building is the last word in modern construction, and is a realization of a dream and intricate planning of the present principal.

One entire wing is devoted to the school library which is well stocked with the latest and best of literature, more especially since the recent book shower, when many important and valuable books were added. It is equipped with six new, large, mahogany tables, with chairs to match. One of the interesting features is built-in trophy cabinets with glass fronts, in which are placed the many trophies and cups that Simpson has won, the total in athletics alone runs up to eleven in the last three years.

The opposite wing from the library is occupied by the laboratory, which is one the main floor with plenty of light and is easily accessible. Here is found four of the best and most serviceable laboratory tables that science can produce. Sixty-four lockers drawers are imbedded in these tables—all commodious enough to hold one pupil's apparatus. A unique feature of these tables is that the upright faucets may be turned down, the sink covered with a specially provided cover, and the table used for Physics, Biology, or for any other purpose. The laboratory is adjoined by a store room with a surplus amount of space and shelves. Visitors from other high schools have left this department of Simpson with many new pointers to their credit, and it has been no few complimentary remarks that have been made in reference to the well planned outline.

The other parts of the building, the spacious auditorium, the cozy co-ed rest room, and the many well lighted and ventilated class rooms are as ideally constructed. It is a worthy standard by which to judge high schools of the present day; at least for the smaller high schools with a limited number of students.

To the athletic teams of Simpson go the South's greatest honors. It has been through them that Simpson has won much of her publicity, and justly so. No tramp athletes are encouraged or allowed. Every athlete of Simpson comes of his own free will and accord. This fact alone is largely responsible for the way in which the members of the team play. No amount of money or coercing will make an athlete play like the love for his Alma Mater. Some may argue that athletics are detrimental to the class room work, and that athletes do the poorest of work. On the other

Introducing Members of  
Panther Baseball Team

By R. F. Hill

Aubrey A. Miller, Outfielder and Pitcher.

Home—Vernon, Florida.

Age—24; weight, 160; height, 5 ft. 9 in.

Class—Senior.

Bats—Right-handed; throws, right-handed.

First Engagement—Simpson High School.

Clubs Since Then—South Alabama amateur and semi-pro teams; Southern Military Academy, 1920; Birmingham-Southern College, 1921-22-23. Record Last Year—Batting average, .330; fielding average, not compiled. Best Feat—While pitching for Southern Military Academy, held Clarke Memorial College to a no-hit, no-run and no-man-reached-first game.

Julian T. Anderson, Shortstop.

Home—Oxford, Alabama.

Age—20; weight, 40; height, 5 ft. 7 in.

Class—Junior.

Bats—Left-handed; throws, right-handed.

First Engagement—Calhoun County High School.

Clubs Since Then—81 Tire Co. team, 1923; Anniston Independents, 1921; Birmingham-Southern College, 1922-23.

Record Last Year—Batting average, .290; fielding average, not compiled.

Best Feat—In summer of 1923, accepted nine chances (seven assists and two putouts) without an error, in one game.

## NOTICE.

Due to the fact that Simpson School has just won the State and Cotton States Tournaments and have been invited to the National Tournament we are giving this week to present them properly to students who may not be acquainted with them so far. We are counting on them to acquire a place at the Windy City Meet.

hand the average of the athletes is far above that of the average in the school. Three of the Championship basketball squad, the identical three that were chosen for All-Cotton States, have an average above .83. Such a record is possible only by the insistence of the principal for clean athletics.

The basketball team, after getting the consent of the faculty, are to leave for Chicago to participate in the National Tournament the first week in April, provided the financial drive which the Simpson students are launching, does not fall short, but with the many loyal friends ever interested in the school, this can never be. This is Simpson's big chance, perhaps the best she will ever have of becoming the national game champs, and it would be nothing short of tragedy for a few hundred dollars to rob them of this great opportunity. Last year Birmingham-Southern students, Simpson's "Big Brothers," came to the rescue with something like two-hundred dollars, and every college student should be glad of the opportunity of furthering such a need. Simpson's glory means Southern's honor. Let every loyal college student back the Junior Panthers to the last game, for this is the Championship game of America.

Second String Men Go To  
Berry For Two-Game  
Series

The Panther Cubs entrained today for Berry, Ala., where they meet the Berry High School in a duo of games on Thursday and Friday. Coach Scott has a likely looking bunch of men pick his team from, and no position is definite as yet. On paper the team seems strong enough to cope with any high school, but the men have never played together before, and that is where the big rub comes in. However, Scott and his charges are confident of victory.

The team is composed of men from last year's scrub team, together with several high school satellites. Uniforms have been purchased and issued to most of the men. Also some other necessary paraphernalia has been bought and the team is better equipped than most high school teams.

Coach Scott will pick his men from the following: Catchers, Richardson, Segrest, and Bryant; pitchers, Manar, Pace and Echols; infielders, Mathison, Kelly, Purdue, Hardy, Underwood, the Stevenson boys, and Sessions; outfielders, Black, E. Howell, Nelson, Shelton, Hedges and West.

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### College Dots

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Greatest opportunity. "Life of Woodrow Wilson," by Josephus Daniels, Secretary of Navy, associate of former president. Big book, handsomely illustrated, low price. Best terms to representatives. Credit given. Send for free outfit at once. Make money fast. Authorship is guarantee of authenticity. Universal House, College Dept., 1010 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

### Mah-Jong

Is Taking the Country By Storm  
A complete set in bright colors, 144 tiles, 116 counters, 8 racks, 2 dice, book of rules and instructions; any one can learn the game in ten minutes. It's very fascinating. All in attractive box, sent prepaid on receipt of \$1.00. (Canada 25c extra.)

### Table Covers

Very Attractive Black Satin Mah-Jong Table Cover, with colored dragon designs, adjustable to any size card table; 16 counter pickets, striking colored stitched edges. Extraordinary value. Special price

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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, March 20

Gold and Black comes out . . . 12:00 Noon  
Clarissophic Society meets in Science Hall . . . 1:00 P. M.  
Belles Lettres Society meets in Chapel, Owen Hall . . . 1:00 P. M.  
Y. M. C. A. meets in Room 16, Science Hall . . . 6:15 P. M.

Saturday, March 22

Committee meetings . . . 10:00 A. M.  
Y. M. C. A. meeting in Chapel . . . 10:00 A. M.

Sunday, March 23

Men's Bible Classes meet . . . 9:30 A. M.

Monday, March 24

All class meetings—  
Freshman in Owen Hall . . . 10:00 A. M.  
Sophomore in Science Lecture Room . . . 10:00 A. M.  
Junior in Room 26, Science Hall . . . 10:00 A. M.  
Senior in Room 27, Science Hall . . . 10:00 A. M.  
Baseball practice . . . 3:15 P. M.  
Prayer meeting in "Y" room . . . 5:50 P. M.  
Ministerial Association meets . . . 6:10 P. M.

Tuesday, March 25

Gold and Black articles must be in . . . 12:00 Noon  
Girl Scouts meet, Room 15, Science Hall . . . 12:45 P. M.  
Glee Club rehearsal in Owen Hall . . . 2:30 P. M.  
Baseball practice . . . 3:15 P. M.  
Social Hygiene class of "Y" meets . . . 6:30 P. M.

Wednesday, March 26

Baseball practice . . . 3:15 P. M.  
Political Club meets . . . 6:15 P. M.

## METHODIST STUDENTS HOLD CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. A. C. Floyd, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Marie Francis, 1216 N. Francis, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mr. Richard Hanson, 1011 Indiana Street, Lawrence, Kans.

Mr. Stanley High, 1560 Commonwealth, Brighton, Mass.

Miss Lella Kernkamp, 113 Church St. S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. G. C. Page, Philander Smith College, Little Rock, Ark.

Mr. Walter Rhodes, University of South Dakota, Vermillion, S. Dak.

Miss Cornelia Sickle, Randolph-Macon College, Lynchburg, Va.

Mr. John Thornton, 1614 Walnut Street, Berkeley, Calif.

Mr. R. D. Ware, Wesley Hall, Nashville, Tenn.

An Advisory Committee was elected consisting of leaders in both branches of the church which was composed of the following: Dr. Stone-

wall Anderson, Dr. Garfield Evans, Dr. Charles Guthrie, Dr. C. G. Houn-

shell, Dr. Titus Lowe, Dr. W. E. Sheldon, Dr. R. J. Wade, Dr. Ralph A. Ward.

Sunday, February 17th, at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, the two committees with other prominent church men met to further the plans for the conference. At this meeting definite plans were made for the holding of the conference in Louisville, Ky., April 18, 19 and 20, to bring together a group of Methodist students of America to study Methodism's part in the world's task and how we as students can relate ourselves to that task. A definite organization was set up with headquarters at 740 Rush Street, Chicago, Illinois, with Robert F. Chapler acting in the capacity of executive secretary. Advisory committees were selected whose membership includes: S. R. Thornburg, Mary A. Randolph, M. W. Ehnies, James Lewis, C. M. McConnell, James V. Thompson and Warren G. Sheldon.

At the conference both experts and students will present the various fields of the church, showing what they offer in the way of service, what they are doing to meet the demands made upon them and what the possibilities are. This conference is very unique in that it has been called by students and is under student leadership.

Each college or university in the United States, which has a group of Methodist students, is expected to send at least two delegates. Those delegates are to be selected by the various groups of Methodist students and to represent them.

"Ham," said Red Harris, "you are a student of biology and botany. Is there any connection between the animal and the vegetable kingdom?"

"Yes, rat," answered Ham quickly, "Hash."

The basis of good manners is self-reliance. —Emerson.

## STUNT PROGRAM IS GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued From Page 1.)

defended the accused before Judge Ham Weeks and a jury composed of Paul Cooke, Rip Rawls, Shorty Elliott, Virginia Ray, Hugh Abernathy and Babe Turner. Beatrice Overall, Bill Tatom, Doc Burton and Mary McEwan were the witnesses. The jury threw the case out of court on a technicality but recommended a drastic penalty on general principles.

To Be Annual Feature.

"Stunt Night" is to be an annual feature of the college social life from now on. It is likely that the next one will be held in the College Commons as it is hoped the building will be well initiated by that time.

Much of the credit for the success of this occasion is due to Dan Marshall, of the Freshman Class, whom the faculty placed in charge of the details of the plan. He spared no efforts to make the banquet practical and enjoyable. Marshall is the latest winner of the Birmingham News Scholarship and a graduate of Flatrock High School.

### THE PATTERN OF LIFE

By Daniel M. Marshall, Jr.

Note—The article below was written by Mr. Marshall for the Progressive, an amateur publication, and is reprinted by his permission.

The pattern-makes, upon being given a blue-print, studies it until he has a mind picture of his pattern. Then with brain and brawn he labors to create a pattern, that will leave such an impression in the sand, so that when the mold is sealed, the molten metal poured, the result will be—a casting—perfect in design, workmanship, and service.

How true this is of life; God is constantly creating patterns day-by-day, to make impressions on the sand of mankind, and forming moulds into which all future generations may be poured and cast into characters, perfect also in design, workmanship and service.

He created and placed you in this world, a pure, sweet, innocent babe, as perfect as the angels, a pattern for all. To each and every one on whom your smiling face might gaze, there came an inspiration for a higher and nobler life. When you became a youth you felt the impression of a Divine calling. Some of you answered HIM to impress and mould your character, and your life, into a casting that has served humanity. Now you are reaping the reward of a life of purity and righteousness.

Men and women, your success in life today, what you mean to your family, community, nation and your God, depends upon the patterns you choose for the moulding of your character, and your life, upon the influences you allowed to impress you in your youth.

If it isn't a collection in chapel, it is sure to be some Methodist brother pointing out our golden opportunities.



## POLA NEGRI

In the best picture she has made to date—proving she is "The Wild Cat" of emotion—in

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# COMMONS CAMPAIGN GOES OVER TOP!

CAMPAIGN  
NUMBER

## The Gold and Black

For a Greater Birmingham-Southern

CELEBRATION  
NUMBER

Vol. VI.

Birmingham-Southern College, March 27, 1924

No. 24

### STUDENT BODY 100% LOYAL IN WIND-UP OF GREAT DRIVE

#### Work-Day Is Given Wed. to Finish Move

Birmingham-Southern Leads the South in Student Activities as Y. M. C. A.-Commons Project Nears Its Completion

#### MEN AND CO-EDS DONATE LABOR

Faculty Members Don Overalls and Weld Pick and Shovel on Last Lap of Strenuous Drive

The College Commons Building campaign stands on the threshold of completion.

The administration has declared Wednesday a "work-day" and has set it aside for the special purpose of completing the drive for the much-longed-for and talked of Commons Building. The City of Birmingham has been laid off in districts and the student body assigned in pairs to these areas. On Wednesday morning these teams will go forth, loaded down with "bricks" to make a house-to-house canvass of the entire city, determined to reach the \$25,000 goal before the day is over.

At least these are the latest plans as the Gold and Black goes to press. But it is probable that ere this paper leaves the printer's hands the greatest student drive in the history of southern colleges will be a completed, triumphant success! Birmingham-Southern can make the proud boast that she has put over the biggest student movement yet undertaken by any institution, and that by student initiative. No other college will have such equipment for making campus life pleasant, beneficial and attractive. No other student body will be so well provided for as that of Birmingham-Southern. Wednesday, March 27, 1924 will go down as a day historic in the annals of the college.

#### Students Donate Work.

Upwards of a half-hundred students have volunteered to work at some kind of job Wednesday and will donate the proceeds of their labor to the campaign. Among these are included some of the most prominent men and co-eds of the campus. It is rumored that two girls will operate a trolley while many others will work as cash girls, mind tables, etc. Many of the football men will wash windows and drive trucks.

#### "Dr. Guy" and Dean in Overalls

Dr. Shavely and Dean Spivey, loyal to the core and determined not to be outdone in the matter of work have secured overalls and a job. It is rumored that Prof. Fowlinson will scrub the kitchen and Dr. Trexler will turn out the family wash for some prominent family on University Heights. Prof. Perry, it is alleged, will act as traffic cop at one of the busy downtown corners. Other wild rumors are afloat but none have been absolutely confirmed.

#### \$17,500 Reported

Late reports from the executive committee on the eve of the clean-up drive total an approximate figure of \$17,500. This means that it will be necessary to raise a minimum of \$7,500 on Wednesday. Some are predicting that it will be over-subscribed, while it is practically sure that it will be safely reached. The Birmingham News carried a full-page advertisement of the campaign Tuesday evening which is expected to bring in considerable money from over the state. In addition to this a number of men

#### COMMON SCENES OF STUDENTS AND FACULTY AS THEY ENTERED LAST LAP OF CAMPAIGN.



(Courtesy Birmingham News)

#### PHI BETTA KAPPA SECRETARY HERE

#### Dr. Voorhees Brings Great Thought to Student Body in Chapel Speech

Rev. Oscar M. Voorhees, of New York City, General Secretary of Phi Beta Kappa, addressed the student body Friday morning during the chapel period. Rev. Voorhees sketched the history of the Phi Beta Kappa for the Birmingham-Southern Students.

"The Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity was organized in the latter days of the Revolution, when the colonies were struggling with their mother country for independence, by a group of some fifty or more students of William and Mary College. One of the first principles of this honorary Fraternity is scholarship. To be elected to this Fraternity one must have made and maintained a high scholarly standing for the four years in college," said Rev. Voorhees.

"This organization also recognized 'Service' as the fundamental principle in one's life and that this can be made most explicit by serving one's God and Country. It is only by this method that anyone can make their life worth while.

"You are here to develop your minds to live in a greater world when you have completed your college course. This can only be done by preparing, studying and taking advantage of every opportunity offered to the student."

In closing, Rev. Voorhees said, "You must consecrate your lives spiritually, mentally and intellectually for when you have gone out from these college walls you will be in the line of light of your community, thus it is up to you to make good."

#### SIMS HONORED.

Louis Sims is valedictorian of the class of '24. Announcement of the election of Mr. Sims as valedictorian was made Monday morning after special faculty meeting called for the purpose of choosing the person on whom this honor would be placed. In spite of great physical handicaps, Mr. Sims has made a fine college record, having the highest scholastic average in the class of '24. It is fitting that such an honor be conferred upon him by the faculty. Mr. Sims completed his college work in three years and two summers finishing last August. He is at present teaching in Simpson School.

#### SOCIETY ELECTION AT THURSDAY MEET

Election of officers was the program of the Belle Letters Literary Society at its regular weekly meeting last Thursday. Miss Beatrice Overall and Gene Armistead were in the race for president of the society. After brief campaign talks by two members of the society Miss Overall was elected. The remainder of the officers had no opposition. Officers who were elected besides the president were: Vice-President, V. T. Kimbrough; Secretary, Noble McEwen; Chaplain, C. M. Tyndal; and Critic, Richard Beatty.

Announcement of the try-outs for the speakers in the Inter-Society Oratorical contest which will take place during commencement was made. The try-out will be held at the regular meeting of the society on April 4.

In closing, Rev. Voorhees said, "You must consecrate your lives spiritually, mentally and intellectually for when you have gone out from these college walls you will be in the line of light of your community, thus it is up to you to make good."

#### DEBATERS GET READY; CONTEST AT MILLSAPS

#### Jenkins and Beatty Leave For Mississippi College; Chance For Win Good

Dick Beatty and John L. Jenkins will again represent Birmingham-Southern in a debate with Millsaps College next Friday evening at Millsaps. The question for debate is, "Resolved: that immigration to the United States be stopped for a period of five years." The speakers for Birmingham-Southern College have the negative side of the question.

Last year Millsaps came to Birmingham-Southern and the same team that is to meet them Friday also met and won over the speakers of the visiting team. The subject debated then was "Resolved: that the government should own and control the coal mines." Beatty and Jenkins upheld the affirmative of this question.

#### Visiting Team Always Wins

An interesting fact about the annual debate between the two colleges is that the visiting team has always lost. However, it is expected that this tradition will be overturned Friday evening when Beatty and Jenkins match their eloquent oratorical abilities with those of Millsaps.

This is the third time that Mr. Jenkins has matched his wit, speaking abilities and forensic talent with men from Millsaps, having won in all three matches. This is the second time that Mr. Beatty has met the onslaughts of the Millsaps team and has not yet tasted defeat. Thus Birmingham-Southern is represented by two men whose fortification is an "invincible line."

It has been announced that the above mentioned men may go to Cleveland, Ohio in April to represent this school in a debate with a northern university. Further announcements concerning this will be made later after they win over Millsaps.

Lamar Branscomb: "I want to ask you a question concerning a tragedy." Dr. Jones: "Well?" L. B.: "What is my English Grade?"

#### SINGERS ON SECOND TRIP OF SEASON

Glee Club Appears in Four Concerts; Many Calls Received for Various City Performances at Luncheon Clubs

#### HOME CONCERT AT THE TUTWILER

Addition of New Feature Causing Songsters to Receive Much Favorable Comment

Prof. Erickson and his songsters left the campus on the second road trip of the year Wednesday, when they entrained for North Alabama where the Glee Club is scheduled to give four concerts. The first of these was at Cullman Wednesday evening. Thursday evening the singers will appear at Athens, and Friday afternoon they will give a matinee at Decatur. The last concert of the present trip will be the one at Albany Friday evening. The club will probably return to the city sometime Saturday.

Monday morning the Glee Club gave a short program at Shades Cahawba high school, and on last Friday evening it appeared in concert at the Norwood Methodist Church. Since the last road trip, Prof. Erickson's boys have appeared at several of the suburban points, and constantly some of the downtown civic clubs request the singers to put on programs for them at their weekly luncheons. This has been done several times, and as the result the glee club is in great demand just at the present, not only in the city, but throughout Alabama and adjoining states, where people have heard of the wonderful record of the organization.

Birmingham-Southern should be justly proud of her glee club this year, for it is indeed one of the school's greatest drawing cards. Composed of thirty-six talented members, and with a director such as Prof. Erickson, the club has been able to branch out into one of the best organizations of its type in the state. The large college orchestra which accompanies it on the various concert tours, adds to the wealth of the programs rendered and to the prestige of the club.

This year there are many features in the concerts that heretofore an organization of this type did not have. This in part accounts for the great popularity of the club, for the latest things in song and music are part of the regular programs.

It has been announced that the home concert of the glee club will be given on the evening of April 2 in the ballroom of the Tutwiler hotel. Tickets will soon be placed on sale, and as a large number of town people are wanting to be at this home appearance, students should reserve seats at once, if they hope to get in on this fine program, for without doubt it will be the grandest of the season. The whole student body should be there.

#### STAFF COMPLIMENTED.

From the Auburn Plainsman we clipped the following:

We note from The Gold and Black of Birmingham-Southern College that their annual, La Revue, is now in the hands of the printer and that they are expecting it to be ready for delivery on or about April 15. This, it seems to us, is rather exceptional, and we wish to congratulate Birmingham-Southern on her evidently efficient annual staff.

## BOTANICAL GARDEN AT ROLLINS.

Professor Uphot, head of the department of biology at Rollins, has intentions of erecting a botanical garden on the Rollins campus. The collection of plants may contain within four or five years from 1,500 to 2,000 different species, especially ornamentals, economical and medicinal plants, species representing the wild flora of the southeast, as well as such plants which are necessary to complete a systematic collection.

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## Girl Scouts Take Charge Community House, Northside

Girl Scout Troop of Birmingham Southern held a very interesting meeting last Tuesday afternoon in Science Hall. At this time, the troop captain, Mrs. Page Stoss, was present and had charge of the program which was rendered. The guest of honor was Miss Corinne Chisholm, Director of Girl Scouts in the Southern States, who brought the local troop a wonderful message.

This was a very eventful meeting for the patrols, as four new members were invested at this time. These were Misses Flora Roberts, Margaret Pritchett. All of these young ladies are faithful workers, and are greatly esteemed by their schoolmates and fellow scouts.

The Birmingham-Southern patrols have taken charge of the Northside Community House, and here expects to do fine deeds. Great things are being planned for this home, and the troop is very enthusiastic over the task which is theirs to perform in up-building the Northside House.

At the meeting Tuesday afternoon, plans for the summer encampment were discussed, but the scouts did not come to a definite conclusion as to the time and place of the camp. When a decision is reached on this question the troop hopes that it will be a fine one, so that there will be nothing to hamper the success of the summer camp, as the members are eagerly looking forward to this as one of the big events of the year.

## MILITARY FRAT FOUNDED AT UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA.

The Capstone Sabres, a university honorary military fraternity has recently been granted a charter as a company of Scabbard and Blade, a national honorary military fraternity.

## IN APPRECIATION.

I wish to express my thanks to each member of the Senior Class for the confidence shown in me by selecting me salutatorian for the class of 1924. I appreciate the honor and feel deeply the responsibility of speaking for so great a class. I accept this trust feeling that each of the class is behind me, and when I have put forth my best efforts to measure up to the confidence reposed in me, I trust that whether I stand or fall you will still be with me.

LAFAYETTE L. PATERSON.

## CHICAGO EDUCATOR MAKES GREAT TALK

John M. Manley, of Chicago, Member of Modern Language Association of America, spoke to the student body during chapel Friday morning. Mr. Manley in speaking of education said, "It is not a fluid which can be poured into your jugs, and it is not working for your teacher. The teacher is only the assistant who helps you acquire the technique."

"The world as we know it today is composed of forces entirely unknown to the people of centuries ago. We have been educating ourselves thus we have been able to discover and invent things that have now become a necessity to the people of modern times. By these inventions we have been able to accumulate immense fortunes but they are beneficial to one generation only so far as that generation is able to live in comfort and luxury." In illustrating his point Mr. Manley told the story of two millionaires talking in Chicago a few days ago. In the course of the conversation one said to the other: "You spent a lot of money on that last trip abroad, didn't you?" "Oh, no," he replied, "that was my heirs."

In closing Mr. Manley said: "It is practically impossible to teach anybody anything which is worth learning, because you can't learn anything unless you want to."

## New Officers Are Elected For Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. at a special call meeting Monday held its annual election of officers. The following staff was chosen: President, Lois Caldwell; Vice President, Mildred Mays; Second Vice President, Elsie Orr; Secretary, Mary Walter Smyer; Treasurer, Sarah Pritchett; Auditor, Fay Burgess; U. R., Sarah Mackenzie.

With such a staff great work is expected of the Y. W. C. A. next year. The new officers are very fortunate in being able to meet with Miss Skewlock, the National Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., who is in Birmingham this week. She will no doubt give the officers many helpful suggestions for their work. Several delightful courtesies are being planned in her honor.

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**LOUIS PIZITZ**

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EARLE BROTHERS, Wholesale Distributors

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**FOR THE SUM OF \$1**

The Alabama Power Company conveyed to the United States for the sum of \$1.00 the site on which Wilson Dam rests at Muscle Shoals, on which the Company had spent about \$500,000.

**Can You Blame the Alabama Power Company  
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Published Weekly by Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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## THE GOLD AND BLACK

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## THE PRIDE OF BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

The reasonable basis for pride is achievement. The world will not long tolerate those who make empty boasts, but it has recognition for those who do things.

With the completion of the College Commons Campaign, the premium for prestige on this campus will have been set on accomplishment. Social acrobatics and political safe-picking, like the poor, may always be with us, but they will never have a monument like service leaves to inspire a following. The criterion of a man will more and more tend to be his ability and capacity for getting things done.

It is fitting that Birmingham-Southern should be a school of action. Situated as it is in the throbbing heart of the South's greatest industrial center, it is no place for the setting of false standards. In the midst of this ceaseless warring of life, we feel the pulse of modern civilization. Lifted high above the smoky city and its restless, surging crowds, let us dream indeed on Sunshine Slopes, but let us dream of action. Let the pride of Southern be like that of the New South—in what she is doing.—P. C.

## ORATORICAL CONTESTS

In two more months the college year will come to a close and at commencement there will be a number of speaking contests. The freshmen have a declamatory contest and so do the sophomores. Juniors have an oratorical contest and the other oratorical contest is the inter-society. Eliminations for these frays will begin at an early date. On April 3 the Belles Lettres will chose their inter-society speaker and it is probable that the Clarions will do likewise in the near future. The ready debaters' contest is open to all who wish to enter.

Now is the time for students to begin to prepare for these contests. Many good speakers will let inferiors win because they do not make an effort or wait too late to start. Every male student is eligible to one or more of these contests and he owes it to himself and to his school to take advantage of these opportunities.

With the freshman, junior and sophomore classes having individual contests it seems that the seniors are left out. Why don't the seniors have an oratorical contest of their own? It would be another fine tradition.—W. O. B.

## Exchanges

CARNEGIE INSTITUTION OF TECHNOLOGY PLANS CAMPUS WEEK.

The general Campus week committee has held two meetings, and plans for the biggest events on the campus are beginning to take form. The enthusiastic attitude of the members indicates that when the time comes for perfecting the details of the different events, nothing will be overlooked.

DR. HINDS TO LEAVE AUBURN.

Dr. W. E. Hinds, entomologist for the Alabama Experiment Station and Extension Service, recently turned in his resignation to President Dowell. He is going to accept a similar position with the Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge.

MANY REPORT FOR BASEBALL AT AUBURN.

The large number of candidates that have reported assures numbers available that are entirely sufficient and if they deliver in proportion to the populace of prancers on the field, there should be little more desired.—The Plainsman.

ROLLINS COLLEGE IMPROVES CAMPUS.

Students are asked to cooperate in helping to improve the college campus. Namely, stay off the grass.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB BUSY AT GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY.

The Girls Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. D. Sweet, makes itself heard on Friday all through Lisner Hall and even on the campus. The Club is doing exceptional work. It has

## The Inquest

BY A CO-ED.

### ODDS AND ENDS.

My love is like a roaring wind,  
That sways the pine treetops.  
My love is like a packard six,  
That speeds afar before it stops.

So fall not hard my fairy lass,  
For my fluent line,  
This self same tale has spread afar,  
To tell at a different time.

—Modern Shiek.

After the honeymoon, the cooling  
stops but the billing goes on forever.

"For what is life if one must tread  
the path alone?  
And what a thrill to have friends all  
your own!

"Life is a perpetual motion of sad dis-  
appointments,  
Mingled with a feeling called joy."

### CAN YOU IMAGINE:

Prof. Mackey: Losing his temper?  
Louise Avery: Getting to class on time?

Dr. Jones: Calling the roll one minute late?  
Flivver Ford: Not in a good humor?

Soph Arnold: Not chunking chalk?  
Margaret Crane: Not knowing her history?

Blitz Craig: Not smiling?  
Helen Hasty: Without any pep?  
Beatrice Overall: Without an inspiration?

Prof. Perry: Not calling for order?  
Dean Spivy: Not arousing enthusiasm?

Catherine MacNally: Not chewing gum?

Amen!

Here's to our parents and report  
card—may they never meet.

—The Collegian.

taken part in the benefit performance held sometime ago at the Ambassador Theatre and at several banquets during the campaign.

### AUBURN TEAM DEFEATS PRINCETON.

Auburn's pistol team defeated the pistol team of Princeton University by a score of 1246 to 1206. Their scores were made out of a possible 1400.

Auburn's team is one of the best in the country and other teams are a little shy of accepting challenges—on this account.

## Faculty Members

Dr. Harrison Anthony Trexler, Instructor of History and Political Science, was born at Freeport, Ill., in 1883, the town made famous by the Lincoln-Douglas debates in which Lincoln expounded the Freeport Doctrine that did so much to make him the future president of the United States. At the age of four he moved to Nebraska with his parents.

This time, however, Dr. Trexler hit the Democratic stronghold, William J. Bryan's home town. Dr. Trexler's family and the Bryans were close neighbors, and many political stories for which Dr. Trexler is noted to the students of the Birmingham-Southern sprang from the memories of his early youth here.

Dr. Trexler graduated from Bellevue College (Neb.) in 1906 receiving the degree of Ph. B. Then he became instructor in History at Hardin College, a young ladies college in Missouri. He was professor of History and political science at Allegheny College in 1910-11. He attended the University of Chicago, and then studied in Germany for one year. After returning from abroad he attended Johns Hopkins receiving his Ph. D. there. Becoming Assistant Instructor in history and political science at the University of Montana in 1913, he remained there until 1919.

In 1916 he married Miss Nell Bulard of Missoula, Montana. Dr. Trexler is a member of American Academy of Political Science, Missouri Historical Society, and Beta Pi, for other honors consult Who's Who in America.

Dr. Trexler is the author of several books, among them are "Slavery in Missouri," "Mountain-Montana," and "Wheat and Flour in Montana Gold Camps." He has written many articles for the Century Magazine, Missouri Historical Review, and the Survey.

Having accepted a position to teach this summer at Johns Hopkins he will not be with us, but it is understood that he will continue his lectures in the class room of Birmingham-Southern next fall.

Dr. Roy E. Hoke, Instructor of Psychology and Education, was born at York, Penn., in 1896. He attended

Lancaster High, Lancaster, Penn., graduating there at the age of sixteen. He entered Franklin and Marshall College graduating in 1916 with A. B. degree and was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

In 1916 he became head of Commercial Department of Columbia Preparatory School, in New York City. At the same time he was studying for an A. M. degree, which he received the same year, majoring in History and minoring in Sociology. He attended the Reform Church Theological Seminary at Lancaster, Penn., 1917-18.

However, about this time the United States entered the World War and the next day after the Theological Seminary session was out Dr. Hoke enlisted in the Medical Department of the United States army at Columbus, Ohio. He was then sent to Fort Oglethorpe (Ga.), serving there as Chaplain with the rank of Sergeant.

### Enters Johns Hopkins.

After the armistice was signed he entered Johns Hopkins with the view to a Ph. D., spending the years from 1919-22 there, taking education as Major, and Psychology as first subordinate, and Philosophy as second subordinate, receiving his degree February, 1922. During his last year at Johns Hopkins he was pastor of a church at Federic, Md.

In 1921 Dr. Hoke came to Birmingham-Southern and three months later married Miss Erma Ethel Romsburg, of Louistown, Md. On April 26, 1923, a daughter, Elizabeth Romsburg Hoke, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Hoke.

Dr. Hoke's hobbies are 'possums, and Masons, having taken the Knight Templar degrees, and Junior Order of United American Mechanics.

"Speed and Accuracy in Typing," Dr. Hoke's desultation, has attracted attention over all Europe, besides this many articles on religious and psychological subjects have been written by him for magazines.

Dr. Hoke's hobbies are 'possum hunting, chasing raccoons, fishing, and swimming.

The city of Rome, in the days of the empire had 28 well equipped libraries and there were 24 outside of Rome within Italy.

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## An Untimely Death

The end was near. She was dying slowly but surely—dying of starvation. He had nothing to feed her; he was helpless. He made a last desperate attempt to keep her going, but it was too late—all her power was gone. And thus she died—game to the last second. So he got out of the auto and hiked two miles through the pouring rain to get some good gasoline to give the dead driver.—Ex.

Pat: "What are you laughing at?"  
Pegrum: "Ha ha Our old cow swallowed my knickerbockers."  
Pat: "How did it effect her?"  
Pegrum: "Why her breath is coming in short pants."

Athletic Director (in class): Boys using too much coffee will get a coffee heart, and the use of too much tobacco will get a tobacco heart.  
Red Farr: If you eat lots of sweets, will it give you a sweetheart?

Jack Stuart: I guess my dad must have been a pretty bad boy.  
Porter F: What makes you think that?  
Jack Stuart: Because he knows exactly what questions to ask me when he wants to know what I've been doing.

A vicar in Glasgow, having advertised for an organist, received the following reply:  
Dear Sir: I notice you have a vacancy for an organist and music teacher, either lady or gentleman. Having been both for several years, I beg to offer you my services.

He (ardently): "Every morning my first tho't is of you, my dear."  
She: "Your cousin says the same thing."  
He: "But I get up an hour earlier than he does."

"And what is an egg?" asked the missionary who was attesting his hopeful pupil's knowledge of English.  
"An egg is a chicken not yet," said the boy.

Some people can't stand prosperity. The horn of plenty has started many a man on the toot.

"To what do you attribute your long life Mose?" asked a newspaper interviewer.  
"Because, Ah was bo'n a long time back sah," was the reply.

"I believe an artist should paint only what is in him."  
"So you're the chap-what does the medical charts?"

I do not know, I do not care  
How far it is to anywhere.  
I only know that where I'm not  
is always an alluring spot.

A patient recovering from an operation found himself in a darkened room and said to the nurse: "It was early in the morning when I was operated on and it can't be night already."

"It isn't, said the nurse." But we darkened the room to save you from the shock.

"What shock?"  
"There is a big fire across the street and we were afraid if you saw it you might think the operation had not been successful."

P. M. Jones: Say Hughes, what kind of flower is that you have pinned on your coat?  
Hugh H: That is a crysanthimium.  
P. M.: Let's hear you spell it.  
Hugh: Oh I was just joking, it's a rose.

## Chaotic

Boy: "Every time I look at your

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forehead, it reminds me of a battle."  
Girl: "Why? What do you mean?"  
Boy: There is a lot of powder and then some bangs."  
—Exchange.

## Reform

"Believe me, old bean, I'm gonna cut out slang this year. My Jane's a high brow and knows the groceries. Get me, Steve, she's got the class, the train's caboose, the worm's ribs, boy she's there. Hot dog, I've changed my grammar for her."  
—Exchange.

## "Flatness"

Break, break, break on thy, cold gray crags, Oh sea!  
I'll bet you could break for forty years.  
And not be as broke as me.  
—Exchange.

## How's this one, Dean?

"Oh, cling to me, sweet ivy,"  
He said in accents thick.  
"I will," she sweetly answered,  
"Though you are just a brick."

## Our Idea of a Perfect Exam

I Name two countries engaged in the Spanish-American War.  
II Give one date of the War of 1812.  
III Of what nationality was Bismark, the great German Statesman?  
IV How long was the Hundred Years War?  
V How old was Washington on his fifteenth birthday?  
VI If one side of a square is two inches, how long is the other side?  
VII Who wrote Tennyson's "In Memoriam"?  
VIII In what city did Longfellow, "the bard of Cambridge" live?  
Answer any two.

We went in cupid's gardens  
We wandered o'er the land,  
The sun was shining brightly  
I held her little—Shawli!  
Holding her little shawl,  
How fast the evening fliee!  
The moon was gleaming brightly  
As I gazed into her—lunch basket!

Gazing into her lunch basket,  
I wished I had a taste.  
I went right up beside her  
And put my arms around her—umbrella!

Embracing the umbrella of  
The dainty little miss,  
I crept up close beside her  
And asked her for a—sandwich!  
—Crimson-White

## At It Again

Julius Linn: "Say, did you see that girl smile at me?"  
Charles Ashwander: "Yes, I saw her smile."  
J. L.: "Er, I wonder should I give her my phone number."

He: "May I kiss you good night?"  
She: "No, Herbert; it is my principle never to kiss any one good-night."  
He: Well, let's drop the principle and show some interest.  
—Exchange.

"Rat" Brown: "At the dance I thought your costume was ripping."  
Co-ed: "Well, if you were a gentleman you would have told me so."

The wind it riz  
And then it bloo  
And then it friz  
And then it snoo  
It didn't rain  
But it snoozed again  
We had classes just the same!  
—Crimson-White.

"Red" Harris: "You looked so absent-minded when I spoke to you this morning."  
Miss Ray: "I was probably all wrapped up in thought."  
"Red": (nothing on him) Its a wonder you didn't take cold."

## Is All-Around Athlete

Frosh: "My, but that is a beautiful arm you have."  
Fair One: "I got that playing basketball."  
Frosh: "Ahem! Do you ever play football?"  
—Institute News.

## Scandal

Mary had a little curler,  
"Twas very, very shocking.  
And so to insulate the thing  
She wrapped it in her stocking.

## Quiz

In he came,  
Down he sot,  
Saw the questions,  
Up he got.

Said Hank to Julia  
Roses are red,  
Onions are rank,  
Hank loves Julia,  
And Julia loves Hank!

Said Julia to Hank  
Roses are red,  
Onions do stink,  
Julia loves Hank,  
I don't think!

—Howard-Crimson.

Said Hank to "Paw"  
Roses are red,  
Kale-seed are green;  
I love your Julia,  
Get what I mean?

## No Judge

Mother (to caller)—"What do you think of my daughter?"  
"I am sorry, but I am no judge of paintings."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Etheridge, running down campus;  
"Wow, whoopie; oh, oh—"  
Pritchett—"Hey, hold on; what's the matter?"

Etheridge—"I just had a dream. I dreamt a girl kissed me."  
Pritchett—"But why all the howl- ing."

Etheridge—"She hit me."

## She Knows

There was a country parson  
Who got a call to preach  
In a dandy city pulpit,  
With pay clear out of reach.  
Four weeks 'twas undecided.  
But his wife was wise enough,  
While he kept on a praying,  
To pack up all the stuff.  
—Exchange.

Do you ever remember the first line of a poem and forget who the author was when you want to find that poem? The library has a book to guide one to the author.

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library and will afford excellent material for debate and speeches on war and disarmament. Ask for it at the desk.

Thoughts on Life and Business is the name of a page in Forbes Magazine. Any student will do well to look this page over in each issue. It has numbers of classic quotations and fine sentiments toward life.

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Double Win Over MarionPanthers Show Up Well in Initial Contests of Year  
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## MANY PLAYERS STAR

Good Start Expected to Result in  
Team Winning Many Laurels  
Before Season Closes

The Panther baseball machine of 1924 started the season in grand style by copping a two game series from the Marion Cadets last week. After undergoing a 26 to 3 slaughter at the hands of the Philadelphia Athletics of the American league at Montgomery Thursday the Panthers journeyed on to Marion where they won Friday and Saturday by a 3 to 1 and 6 to 1 score respectively.

The game with the Athletics was a runaway for the Leaguers from the start, making 5 runs in the first inning, four in the second, one in the third, eleven in the fourth, and six in the fifth. The college youths were fighting against unsurmountable odds in tackling the Philadelphiaans, who make baseball their business. Though they were in for a drubbing and knew it they stood up and faced the fire, until Eddie Rommel, one of Connie Mack's twirling aces, called the spree after six stanzas in deference to the score and the frigid atmosphere.

The feature for the Panthers was the batting of Mike Norton who made a percentage of 1000, getting two singles and a double out of three trips to the plate. This was quite a feat when taken into consideration that the batter was facing some of America's best twirling. Captain Englebert battled .500, getting a hot single out of two chances, while Catcher O'Brien also managed to get a safety during the encounter. Norton, Williams and O'Brien scored Southern's runs.

When Coach Charlie's Panthers arrived at Marion they had a somewhat different feeling as to the probable outcome of their next game and expressed this feeling by trouncing the Cadets by a 3 to 1 score. "Babe" Graham came forth with all his strength of yore and allowed the Marionites only four scattered hits. He was invincible in the pinches and with an airtight support the Cadets could never manage to score but a lone run.

Track Prospects  
Look Good As All  
Veterans Show UpCoach Kirby Getting Ready for  
Successful Season with Large  
Number of Candidates Out

The prospects for spring track are getting brighter as the season advances with the Athletic Committee opening up as they never have before. It seems that they are determined that track at Birmingham-Southern shall be none but the best, and they have spared no efforts to this end, making it unusually conducive for track aspirants on the hill.

The new field is lined off alongside the Tidewater Car Line near the baseball field and every afternoon one can see the windy candidates from the various high schools out strengthening their lungs and muscles in preparation for the first scheduled meet which is to be held at Alabama April 12, according to an announcement by Coach Kirby.

A large number of tracksters have reported for action, but the inclement weather has prevented getting a reliable line on the most likely prospects, however, much is expected to develop this week, the weather permitting. Captain Beatty and Hoyt Levie are counted on to share a large part of the hurdling.

No other meets are yet to be announced, but it is known that a meet is to be held in Chattanooga in April. The dual meet with Alabama April 12 is expected to bring out the qualities of the individual hurdlers from Sunshine Slopes.

The entire team played jam-up ball, not a single error being chalked up against any member of the team.

Vernan Kimbrough and Aubrey Miller each annexed two safeties in Friday's game, one of Kimbrough's being a long double. O'Brien, who had been catching in major style and hitting with a sure eye, was injured early in the game, Williams going behind the bat and Mitchell to left field. O'Brien had had one chance at the bat and

Line Drives  
By  
Steve Himself

Mike Norton, the diminutive Irishman, seems to be one of the Panthers' best bats this year. The gritty little center-fielder started off the season with a perfect day against two of Connie Mack's favorite pitchers, smashing out three blows in as many tries.

Babe Graham and Duke Hamilton, the two aces of the Slopers' staff, got off on the right foot. Both held Marion to one run and a few measly bingles on successive days. The Babe is known to be a hot weather pitcher but Friday was one of those real cold days and he seemed to be working in fine shape.

Vernan Kimbrough, of the silver throat, is showing his ability as an apple-huster in the early games. He has gone to the plate eleven times and smacked two doubles and two singles for an average close to .400.

Mickey O'Brien, the "other Irishman," produced a timely triple off Roy Meeker, the Mack's full-blooded Indian pitcher, in the little rally staged by the Hilltoppers in the slaughter last week.

The Panthers have been added to the Auburn schedule in the past few days, the Plainsmen appearing here on the twenty-fifth of April for one game. They play Howard on the day previous.

made good before he was forced from the game. The injury is not serious and it is hoped that he will be able to participate in the next game.

The second game which was played on Saturday was similar to the one of the previous day with the Southerners a bit better in form. "Duke" Hamilton, freshman and former Simpson pitcher, lived up to his reputation and won his first college baseball game by a 6 to 1 score, allowing only 4 measly hits. The Panthers continued their major fielding, not committing a single error with many hard chances to handle. "Bull" Williams lead the hitting of the day with three safeties out of five chances, followed by Englebert, Kimbrough, Mitchell and Anderson all with two each.

These two wins give Birmingham-Southern a clean slate with which to begin the season. Two well deserved victories, no errors and dandy batting makes the hopes of Southern's 1924 season bright, and with two such twirling aces as Graham and Hamilton and other coming prospects Coach Brown intends to put out a winning team in this—his last year.

Box score of all three games:

## ATHLETICS

|                    | A. | B. | R. | H. | P. | O. | A. | E. |
|--------------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Bishop, 2d.....    | 4  | 3  | 1  | 4  | 2  | 0  |    |    |
| Riccarda, 3b.....  | 4  | 4  | 3  | 0  | 1  | 0  |    |    |
| Strand, cf.....    | 5  | 5  | 4  | 0  | 0  | 0  |    |    |
| Hauser, 1b.....    | 4  | 5  | 4  | 6  | 1  | 0  |    |    |
| Simmons, lf.....   | 4  | 4  | 3  | 1  | 0  | 0  |    |    |
| B. Miller, rf..... | 3  | 2  | 3  | 1  | 0  | 0  |    |    |
| Galloway, ss.....  | 4  | 1  | 2  | 1  | 0  | 0  |    |    |
| Gilson, c.....     | 4  | 1  | 2  | 4  | 1  | 0  |    |    |
| Harris, p.....     | 2  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 1  | 0  |    |    |
| Meeker, p.....     | 2  | 1  | 1  | 0  | 1  | 0  |    |    |
| xDykes.....        | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |    |    |
| Total.....         | 36 | 26 | 22 | 18 | 8  | 0  |    |    |

## BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

|                    | A. | B. | R. | H. | P. | O. | A. | E. |
|--------------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Norton, cf.....    | 3  | 1  | 3  | 1  | 0  | 0  |    |    |
| A. Miller, rf..... | 2  | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  |    |    |
| Caldwell, 1b.....  | 2  | 0  | 0  | 2  | 0  | 0  |    |    |
| Williams, lf.....  | 3  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |    |    |
| O'Brien, c.....    | 3  | 1  | 1  | 2  | 0  | 0  |    |    |
| Englebert, 3b..... | 2  | 0  | 1  | 2  | 0  | 0  |    |    |
| Kimbrough, 2b..... | 2  | 0  | 0  | 3  | 3  | 2  |    |    |
| Anderson, ss.....  | 2  | 0  | 0  | 4  | 2  | 2  |    |    |
| Adams, p.....      | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |    |    |
| Hamilton, p.....   | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0  |    |    |
| Total.....         | 21 | 3  | 5  | 15 | 6  | 5  |    |    |

Fridays game:

Introducing Members of  
Panther Baseball Team

By R. F. Hill

Paul M. Norton, Outfielder.

Home—Birmingham, Alabama.

Age—24; Weight, 135; Height, 5 ft. 7 in.

Class—Senior.

Bats—Right-handed; Throws, right-handed.

First engagement—Birmingham-Southern High School.

Clubs since then—Birmingham-Southern College, 1921-22-23; Umpire in the Walker County League, 1919; Andalusia, South Alabama League, in 1921; Greenville, semi-pro team, in 1920; McComb, Miss., semi-pro team, 1922.

Record last year—Batting average, .330; Fielding average not compiled.

Best Feat.—Against Philadelphia Athletics, March 20, 1924, got a double and two singles out of three trips to the plate. While playing for Greenville made 11 putouts in the outfield.

Hubert C. Caldwell, First Baseman.

Home—Birmingham, Alabama.

Age—19; Weight, 155; Height, 6 ft.

Class—Sophomore.

Bats—Right-handed; Throws, right-handed.

First Engagement—Simpson High School, 1920.

Clubs since then—Simpson High, 1921; East Lake City League Team, 1921-22-23; Birmingham-Southern College, 1922-23.

Record last year—Batting average, .300; Fielding average, not compiled.

Best Feat.—Playing for Birmingham-Southern against Marion, in 1923, got a home run and three singles out of four trips to the plate, scoring 5 runs.

## BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.

|                    |    |   |   |    |   |   |  |  |
|--------------------|----|---|---|----|---|---|--|--|
| Norton, cf.....    | 4  | 0 | 0 | 3  | 0 | 0 |  |  |
| Miller, rf.....    | 4  | 0 | 2 | 0  | 0 | 0 |  |  |
| Caldwell, 1b.....  | 4  | 0 | 1 | 7  | 1 | 0 |  |  |
| Williams, lf.....  | 4  | 1 | 1 | 9  | 0 | 0 |  |  |
| O'Brien, c.....    | 1  | 0 | 1 | 3  | 0 | 0 |  |  |
| Englebert, 3b..... | 4  | 1 | 1 | 1  | 0 | 0 |  |  |
| Kimbrough, 2b..... | 4  | 1 | 2 | 1  | 3 | 0 |  |  |
| Anderson, ss.....  | 4  | 0 | 0 | 3  | 1 | 0 |  |  |
| Graham, p.....     | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 3 | 0 |  |  |
| xMitchell.....     | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 | 0 |  |  |
| Total.....         | 35 | 3 | 8 | 27 | 8 | 0 |  |  |

## MARION

A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.

|                     |    |   |   |    |    |   |  |  |
|---------------------|----|---|---|----|----|---|--|--|
| Wolf, 3b.....       | 4  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 2  | 0 |  |  |
| Solick, 1b.....     | 4  | 0 | 0 | 11 | 0  | 0 |  |  |
| Gray, 2b.....       | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0  | 4  | 0 |  |  |
| White, rf.....      | 3  | 1 | 1 | 0  | 0  | 0 |  |  |
| Woodfin, c.....     | 4  | 0 | 1 | 5  | 0  | 0 |  |  |
| Woodfin E., cf..... | 3  | 0 | 3 | 3  | 0  | 1 |  |  |
| Miller, ss.....     | 3  | 0 | 1 | 3  | 1  | 1 |  |  |
| Vickery, p.....     | 3  | 0 | 0 | 3  | 0  | 0 |  |  |
| Hasan, lf.....      | 4  | 0 | 0 | 4  | 0  | 0 |  |  |
| Total.....          | 31 | 1 | 3 | 27 | 10 | 2 |  |  |

Saturday's game:

## BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.

|                    |    |   |    |    |    |   |  |  |
|--------------------|----|---|----|----|----|---|--|--|
| Norton, cf.....    | 2  | 1 | 0  | 2  | 0  | 0 |  |  |
| Miller, rf.....    | 5  | 0 | 1  | 2  | 0  | 0 |  |  |
| Caldwell, 1b.....  | 4  | 1 | 0  | 9  | 0  | 0 |  |  |
| Williams, lf.....  | 5  | 1 | 3  | 7  | 1  | 0 |  |  |
| Englebert, 3b..... | 5  | 0 | 2  | 1  | 3  | 0 |  |  |
| Kimbrough, 2b..... | 5  | 1 | 2  | 1  | 1  | 0 |  |  |
| Mitchell, lf.....  | 3  | 1 | 2  | 2  | 0  | 0 |  |  |
| Anderson, ss.....  | 4  | 1 | 2  | 3  | 1  | 0 |  |  |
| Hamilton, p.....   | 2  | 0 | 0  | 0  | 5  | 0 |  |  |
| Total.....         | 35 | 6 | 12 | 27 | 11 | 0 |  |  |

## MARION

A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.

|                     |    |   |   |    |    |   |  |  |
|---------------------|----|---|---|----|----|---|--|--|
| Wolf, 3b.....       | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0  | 0  | 0 |  |  |
| Solick, 1b.....     | 4  | 1 | 2 | 15 | 0  | 0 |  |  |
| Gray, 2b.....       | 2  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 5  | 0 |  |  |
| Fraser, rf.....     | 2  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0  | 0 |  |  |
| White, rf.....      | 1  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0  | 0 |  |  |
| Woodfin D., c.....  | 3  | 0 | 1 | 6  | 0  | 1 |  |  |
| Gray A., lf.....    | 3  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0  | 0 |  |  |
| Woodfin E., cf..... | 3  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0  | 0 |  |  |
| Miller, ss.....     | 4  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 6  | 2 |  |  |
| Contri, p.....      | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 1  | 1 |  |  |
| Treller, p.....     | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 1  | 0 |  |  |
| McRae, p.....       | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0 |  |  |
| Totals.....         | 29 | 1 | 4 | 27 | 13 | 4 |  |  |

## DR. SNAVELY CHAIRMAN.

Dr. Guy E. Snavely was elected Chairman of the Junior College Committee of Alabama last Thursday evening at the Tutwiler Hotel where the Alabama College Association met. Dean Ludd M. Spivey, and Dr. Roy E. Hoke were also present at the meeting of the association.

PANTHER RESERVES  
LOSE TO BERRY H.

The Panther Reserves dropped two games of a three game series to Berry High School last week on the latter's campus. The weather was intensely cold the first two days and greatly hampered the work of both sides. In spite of this some excellent baseball was played. Saturday was hot enough to satisfy the most exacting and the best tilt of the series was turned in on that afternoon. The Berryites took the first two games by scores of 7-0 and 3-2, but the Cubs reversed the count in the last, retaliating with a 5-2 drubbing for the local team.

The individual stars for the series would be hard to choose. Hardwick, for Berry, was a consistent hitter through the three games, while W. Dobbs, Johnston and Holder showed a tendency to smack the bag when it did the most damage. For the Scrubs, Hardy batted well throughout and Black was the defensive star, robbing men of four hits in three days by circus catches. Kelly crashed out three bingles to lead the Panther batters. Manar and Jenkins turned in glitged performances in the box on Friday and Saturday respectively. Manar losing his game by a one run margin. Evans home-run with two men aboard the paths and the score at a 2-2 dead-lock in the final inning of the final game was a feature.

First game:

B. S. C. Cubs.....000 000 0-0 6 8  
Berry High.....020 050 x-7 8 1  
Batteries: Echols, Stevenson and Bryant; W. Dobbs, R. Dobbs and Cash.

Second game:

B. S. C. Cubs.....000 200 000-2 4 1  
Berry.....001 000 02x-3 5 0  
Batteries: Manar, Jenkins and Bryant; Hays, W. Dobbs, Hardwick and Cash.

Third game:

B. S. C. Cubs.....001 001 3-5 7 1  
Berry.....200 000 0-2 5 4  
Batteries: Jenkins and Evans; Hardwick, Cotton, Winters and Cash.

NOT PRESENT.

At a party to be given to the faculty, there was to be a special costume, the costume to be the color of each faculty member's hair respectively, for example:

Dr. Snavely was to wear a light suit because he was light haired.

Dr. Whiting wore a dark suit because he was dark haired.

Prof. Moore wore a yellow suit because he was yellow haired.

Dean Spivey didn't get to go because he was baldheaded.

Up-to-Minute Record of  
Panther Baseball Nine

By R. F. Hill.

Note:—We intend to publish the record of the Panther team each week. We desire the co-operation of the hall players and hope that they will call our attention to any error in the records. You will notice that all games are included, professionals as well as college opponents being reckoned with.

## TEAM AVERAGE.

|     |    |    | Bat. |     |    |    | Field |    |    |    |      |
|-----|----|----|------|-----|----|----|-------|----|----|----|------|
| AB. | R. | R. | Ave. | PO. | A. | E. | Ave.  | G. | W. | L. | Pct. |
| 91  | 12 | 25 | .275 | 69  | 25 | 5  | .950  | 3  | 2  | 1  | .667 |

## PITCHER'S RECORD

|               | Games | Won | Lost | Innings | P. | Pct. |
|---------------|-------|-----|------|---------|----|------|
| Graham.....   | 1     | 1   | 0    | 9       |    | 1000 |
| Hamilton..... | 2     | 1   | 0    | 11      |    | 1000 |
| Adams.....    | 1     | 0   | 1    | 4       |    | .000 |
| Wheeler.....  | 0     | 0   | 0    | 0       |    | .000 |

## INDIVIDUAL RECORD.

| Names.             | AB. | R. | H. | Ave. | P.O. | A. | E. | Ave. |
|--------------------|-----|----|----|------|------|----|----|------|
| O'Brien, c.....    | 4   | 1  | 2  | .500 | 5    | 0  | 0  | 1000 |
| Englebert, 3h..... | 1   | 1  | 4  | .364 | 4    | 3  | 1  | .875 |
| Kimbrough, 2b..... | 11  | 2  | 4  | .364 | 5    | 7  | 2  | .875 |
| Mitchell, lf.....  | 6   | 1  | 2  | .333 | 2    | 0  | 0  | 1000 |
| Norton, cf.....    | 9   | 2  | 3  | .333 | 6    | 0  | 0  | 1000 |
| Williams, lf.....  | 12  | 3  | 4  | .333 | 16   | 1  | 0  | 1000 |
| Miller, rf.....    | 11  | 0  | 3  | .273 | 3    | 0  | 0  | 1000 |
| Anderson, ss.....  | 10  | 1  | 2  | .200 | 10   | 4  | 2  | .875 |
| Caldwell, 1b.....  | 9   | 1  | 1  | .111 | 18   | 1  | 0  | 1000 |
| Adams, p.....      | 1   | 0  | 0  | .000 | 0    | 0  | 0  | .000 |
| Hamilton, p.....   | 3   | 0  | 0  | .000 | 0    | 6  | 0  | 1000 |
| Graham, p.....     | 4   | 0  | 0  | .000 | 0    | 3  | 0  | 1000 |



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Four-in-Hand . . . \$1.00

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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### THURSDAY, MARCH 27

Gold and Black comes out . . . 12:00 Noon  
Clariophic Society meets in Science Hall . . . 1:00 P. M.  
Belles Lettres Society meets in Owen Hall . . . 1:00 P. M.  
Baseball practice . . . 3:15 P. M.  
Y. M. C. A. meets in Room 16, Science Hall . . . 6:30 P. M.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 28

Glee Club rehearsal . . . 2:30 P. M.  
Reserves play Woodlawn High at Woodlawn . . . 3:00 P. M.  
Baseball practice . . . 3:15 P. M.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 29

Committee meetings . . . 10:00 A. M.  
Y. W. C. A. meets in Chapel . . . 10:00 A. M.

### SUNDAY, MARCH 30

Men's Bible Classes meet . . . 9:30 A. M.

### MONDAY, MARCH 31

All class meetings—  
Freshman in Owen Hall . . . 10:00 A. M.  
Sophomore in Science Lecture Room . . . 10:00 A. M.  
Junior in Room 26, Science Hall . . . 10:00 A. M.  
Senior in Room 27, Science Hall . . . 10:00 A. M.  
Baseball practice . . . 3:15 P. M.  
Prayer Meeting in "Y" Room . . . 6:20 P. M.  
Ministerial Association meets . . . 6:30 P. M.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 1

Gold and Black articles must be in . . . 12:00 Noon  
Girl Scouts meet in Room 15, Science Hall . . . 12:45 P. M.  
Glee Club rehearsal, Owen Hall . . . 2:30 P. M.  
Baseball practice . . . 3:15 P. M.  
Social Hygiene Class of "Y" meets . . . 7:00 P. M.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2

Baseball practice . . . 3:15 P. M.  
Political Club meets . . . 6:30 P. M.

## Freshmen Get Ready For Big Rat Minstrel

### Show To Be Given in Interest of Student Commons Building Campaign

The "Rats" are to have a Minstrel. Yes, one of the old fashioned type, and the proceeds from it are to go as part of the Freshmen class contribution to the student commons building. It's a worthy cause, fellows, and the good part of the thing is that the show will be given right away, without the customary six-month wait for such performances.

"Deacon" Reinhardt is the director of this late stage production, and he promises the student body an entertainment par excellence when this "Rat Special" is staged in the college auditorium within the next few weeks. The city will probably ask to be let in on such a big thing, and the Freshmen are whispering that the Jefferson Resident Players may be run out of town for a week, so that the Minstrel can be presented at this theatre. The class, they say, don't want to be selfish.

Howard Bailey is in charge of the music for this big show, and he is busy arranging a large number of the very best song and dance "hits" for the performance. Many features have been secured for the Minstrel, and it really promises to be one of the best entertainments of its type that the Hill has known in many seasons. Twenty Freshmen will take part, these being the best that the class offers for a show of this type. Regular rehearsals are being held daily, and everything points to a great concert.

### Where He Was Sick.

Student: May I be excused? I don't feel well.

Dean: Where do you feel sickest?  
Student: In chemistry.—Stanford Chaparral.

### RECENT LIBRARY ADDITIONS

• "The Feast of the Family on the Birthday of the King," by Bishop Candler.  
• "The Hand of God in American History," by Wilbur Fisk Tillett.  
• "The World's Panacea," by Swift.

• Is the Higher Criticism Scholarly? by Robert Dick Wilson.  
• "Archeology versus Wellhausen," by Prof. Ernest Sellin.  
• "The Integrity of the old Testament," by Winer.

• The above were contributions of the President, Dr. Snively.  
• Locke's "The Red Planet," was given by Mrs. Myatt, the Matron.

## BANQUET FOR DR. VOORHEES; MANY PROMINENT MEN ATTEND

A banquet was given Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the dining hall of Birmingham-Southern College in honor of Oscar M. Voorhees. Dr. Snively was toast-master, calling first upon William L. Spensor, Superintendent Secondary Education, Montgomery, Alabama. Mr. Spensor brought greetings from the State Department of Education. Mr. Spensor was followed by Gordon D. Palmer, Executive Secretary of the University of Alabama, who brought greetings from there.

Mr. Voorhees delivered the main address of the evening. He told of the founding of the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity at William and Mary College almost one hundred and fifty years ago. In the course of his address Mr. Voorhees mentioned the fact that the Phi Beta Kappa of America were planning to celebrate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Fraternity by erecting a memorial to the fifty founders on the campus of William and Mary College.

Those present besides the speakers were the faculty and their wives, and the students of the Junior and Senior Classes who have made an average of "A" throughout the year.

### SUNDAY CLASSES RECEIVE CERTIFICATES FOR WORK.

Those who took the Sunday Religious Education classes the first semester will be awarded certificates issued by the General Sunday School Board. These certificates will be awarded this week at one of the chapel periods according to announcement made Sunday by Dean Spivey.

Students are taking an interest in the Sunday work judging from the number enrolled at the present time. Courses are being given in different branches of Sunday School work by Dr. Hoke, Dr. Trexler, Dr. Whiting and Prof. Powlinson.

### New Measurement System.

American Poker Player (on board liner)—"Say, steward, how far are we from New York?"

Steward—"Roughly, about three and a half bottles, sir."

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### SHADOWS.

Dimly glows the candle light,  
Now fitful is the flame,  
It burneth low, then flareth bright,  
And seldom is the same.

Shadows fall across the floor  
With swaying, ghostly form,  
Waiting noises at the door  
Bespeak the wintry storm.

Vaguely spectres come to me  
From out the half-lit room,  
Things I fain would never see  
Are lurking in the gloom.

Ghosts of things that might have been,  
And things that ne'er will be  
Haunting things that should have been  
Float by me silently.

And peering through the window pane  
The THING of days unborn,  
Leering rom the chilling rain  
Into my heart forlorn.

Dimly glows the candle light,  
Now fitful is the flame,  
It burneth low, then flareth bright,  
And seldom is the same.

Till doors are closed and shutters  
tight,

Then steady burns the flame,  
And fades the shadows of the night  
Like memories of a name.

Paul Cooke.

The Book of Home Mission Specials, published by the Board of Missions of our church was recently contributed to the library by John Jenkins.

Watch the library bulletin board for a bibliography of articles in current periodicals.

### STUDENT LOSES MOTHER.

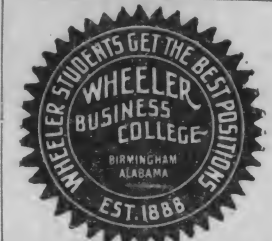
• The students of Birmingham-Southern were grieved to hear of the death of Mrs. C. M. Cannon, the mother of Lucile Cannon of the Freshman Class. • Mrs. Cannon died Saturday afternoon after an illness of several months. The funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the residence in Ensley Highlands. Many of the students attended in respect of their popular classmate.

### Strong Words.

Jones: When I lectured, there was not a dry eye in the audience.

Robinson: Indeed; and what was your subject?

Jones: I had been addressing a school of cookery and giving a practical illustration of how to peel an onion correctly.



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## MINISTERS BUSY IN COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

### FAMOUS SPEAKER TO MAKE ADDRESS AT MAY EXERCISES

#### BISHOP CANDLER SECURED

It has just been a short time ago that a small group of young "Divines" began a program to be carried out each successive year to come, having in mind, principally, the future growth and development of Birmingham-Southern. It seems that every person who identifies himself with our "Alma Mater" begins to raise his ideal, to push back his horizon, and plan for greater things to come. It is a characteristic ingredient of our spiritual life that every student shall expand to such dimensions as by nature he is capable. For this reason a day has been set aside, namely, the second Friday evening in May, at which time it is the custom to have as a guest of the Association some outstanding speaker of national or international reputation to deliver an address on the "Life and Work of Wesley." On May 9 and 10, 1922, Dr. William H. Crawford, of New York, possibly one of the widest known lecturers of his day, brought messages on Wesley and Savonarola successively. Both addresses were extremely interesting and everyone that attended them was fully repaid. On the second Friday in May of this year the message is to be delivered by one who has had, no doubt, the best opportunity to make a personal study of the life and work of John Wesley of anyone at present. Bishop W. A. Candler, who is widely known in both America and England for his exceptional ability as a remarkable speaker, will be expected to deliver interesting message on Friday evening, May 9, to the students of the college. When the last address was given the meeting was only sparsely attended.

These programs are prepared not only for our spiritual benefit, but for the social, and intellectual as well. It may cost the association a rare price to bring such a speaker as Bishop Candler to our midst, but it would be fully repaid if the students of the college should avail themselves of the opportunity to hear such a man.

In this present day of continual shifting of religious opinion, every person who follows a definite creed in religious life must be interested and deeply so, in the origin and development of that creed. With the day, has arisen many doctrines of various and sundry origin, which seem in many respects, to be contrary to ideas which have heretofore occupied our best thoughts. As Methodists, we have been extremely fortunate in the origin and foundation of our church having come as it did from the conviction of the soul of such a one as John Wesley. As students of the college we are indeed interested in such a man, who in many respects, molded the greatest thought of the eighteenth century. In view of the fact that there is prevalent, a lack of a sufficient knowledge of the founder of our faith, it would be a very great opportunity for all to be present and learn some more new things about this wonderful man, John Wesley.

The first American newspaper, Publick Occurrences, was published in 1690 in Boston. It was suppressed with the first issue and fourteen years later the Boston News Letter made its appearance and survived.

Eating onions is the secret of curing a cold, but it is awful hard to keep it a secret.



Preparing Himself for a Campus Course

### STUDENT BODY HEARS FAMOUS DR. GOODSPEED

Translator of Greek New Testament Makes Interesting Chapel Talk Friday.

Dr. Edgar J. Goodspeed, Bible scholar, translator, and professor in the University of Chicago, made a short talk at chapel last Thursday. Dr. Goodspeed was in Birmingham to deliver an address on his translation of the New Testament, which is appearing in the Birmingham News and many other papers throughout the country.

Dr. Goodspeed gave examples of many people who have devoted their time to literary work not knowing what good might come from such and have exerted great influence on many. "The possibilities do not lie in the faculty staff," said Dr. Goodspeed, "but in the students and their work and influence. There are no limits to your literary and scientific activities but as you demand."

Dr. Goodspeed could not give a long lecture on account of an engagement in another part of the city.

#### DELEGATES SELECTED

Methodist students of both the Northern and Southern Methodist churches will meet in Louisville, Kentucky, on April 18, 19 and 20th, in a convention to discuss problems of unification, and world affairs as the church must deal with them. This convention is one of the results of the recent convention at Indianapolis. It is expected that 1000 students from the various Methodist colleges will be present at the convention in Louisville.

Eugene Armistead, John L. Jenkins, and Kary Beavers have been selected to represent Birmingham-Southern in this convention.

#### GOLD AND BLACK STAFF.

##### Ministerial Edition.

J. E. Rush.....Associate Editor  
C. M. Tyndal.....Associate Editor  
Rudolph Scott.....Sports Editor  
Hamilton West.....Jokes Editor  
Chapman Curry.....Y. M. C. A. Ed.  
I. W. May.....Library Editor

### Honor Fraternity To Be Installed Saturday Evening

Announcement has been made of the installation of the Kappa Phi Kappa honor fraternity to take place Saturday, April 5.

The Kappa Phi Kappa fraternity was incorporated April 25, 1922. It is strictly a professional educational honor society and has chapters only at colleges with well developed departments of education.

Dr. R. H. Jordan of Cornell University, national president of the fraternity, will be present at the installation ceremonies.

Those who will be initiated in the Birmingham-Southern chapter are: Henry Richard, C. R. Smith, Irving Fullington, Benjamin Dismukes, William Richardson, John Rogers Thompson, W. E. Morris, Jr., W. O. Barrow, John L. Jenkins, T. H. Kirby, Earl McBee, and John Hawkins. Dr. Snavely is an honorary member of the society and Dr. Hoke is faculty member. A number of the alumni are also members.

Bill Tatum was absent at a recent Belles Lettres meeting and the vice president presided. The chairman addressed the meeting thus: "I am sure we are very sorry that our president is not here today. I cannot say we miss his vacant chair, but I do say that we miss his vacant face."

None preaches better than the ant and she says nothing.

### GREAT THINGS IN STORE FOR SOCIETY FOLK

Belle Lettres Plan Many Brilliant Social Events For Coming Weeks.

Interesting things are in store for the members of the Belle Lettres Literary Society according to announcements made by the president of the Society, Miss Beatrice Overall at the weekly meeting last Thursday. Miss Overall gave a talk to the society showing the needs of the society and the policies to be followed during the next six weeks. The April Fool's party, which was one of the events planned for in Miss Overall's talk, was an interesting event of Tuesday. A hike for the society to take place on April 17, the Thursday before Easter, is being planned. Members of the society were asked to turn in suggestions for the future society programs.

The try-out for the speakers who will compete in the Inter-Society Oratorical contest which takes place during commencement has been postponed from April 3 to April 10.

After the society was dismissed a cabinet meeting was held to discuss the future program of the society.

#### EMBLEMS AWARDED

Letters were awarded to the co-ed basketball team at chapel last Friday by Dr. Snavely. In presenting the letters Dr. Snavely commented the girls highly for their service to the college.

Those receiving letters were: Julia Manar, Corda Stansberry, Helen Crane, Elizabeth Green, Lucile Williams, Lucile Cannon, and Rosa Mae Warren.

A mule can't kick and pull at the same time, neither can you.—Milwaukee Tank News.

### PREACHERS FORGE TO FRONT IN ALL COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

#### NO DRONES IN ASSOCIATION

The Ministerial students of Birmingham-Southern College from the most honored Senior to the remotest Freshman, seem to take the prey. There are at present in the College proper approximately sixty students preparing themselves for the ardent task of evangelizing the entire social order by bringing it in touch with the "Person of Persons." Surely we have at present come to realize that to carry the true message to its true goal we must be true to all its interests and these indeed are the entire human family and its welfare. To do such a work one must be capable of doing things successfully and even excelling in the best things of life anywhere he should meet them. I mention these things as a preface to the remarks I desire to make concerning what the Ministerial students of each class have done and are doing in all lines of student activities.

##### The Senior Class.

Shall we not miss very greatly next year such men as Kirby, Florence, Clark and Curry? They are leaders in Orotatory, Athletics, Ministerial work, and Glee Club. We must hustle if we are to find others to take their places even in the smallest degree. They have excelled here and may such fortune await them far along the unfamiliar path of life. The dignified Senior has always been an example of the kind of student desirable for any institution and especially is this true of our Alma Mater. The Track Coach, a star Track man, a Glee Club soloist, and a winner of the Declamation medal compose those Ministers of the Senior class. What more does the class need to distinguish itself as representative of the study body? May they continue in such capacity, especially, because there are more than six hundred students watching their gait.

##### The Junior Class.

Possibly it is the cause of the unique situation of a Junior that he is not as attractive as a Senior to most of the students situated as he is in the ante-room of distinction. However, this year the entire class is well favored by having in it such men as I. W. May and P. G. Rice. May has taken the leading part in the Y. M. C. A. work and is greatly responsible for the Library being in the splendid condition that it is in at present. He is also leading in the work of the Literary Society and has made a fine record in the activities he has so far engaged in. Rice came to us from Maryville, Tennessee last Fall and has been quite as successful in his Collegiate work here as he was there. He was a leader in the football squad at Maryville and is preparing to do some big work in this capacity as soon as his hour arrives. Being a Junior and a hustling member of the Glee club he shall surely secure such laurels as always await Seniors of this type. John L. Jenkins, member of the Glee club and one of the most forceful debaters in our favor is also winning and shall win many favorite places among the honored students of Birmingham-Southern.


##### Sophomore Class.

In the church world we speak of the modern revival of interest in religion and the spiritual welfare of souls as beginning with Wesley and Whitfield. Is it not indeed true that

(Continued on Page 6.)

MINISTERIAL SOCIAL.

The glory of Spring is here. As the sun rises from morning to morning, it finds to its glory, that the trees have grown a wee bit, the buds are just a



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bit greener than they were the day before. Some of the trees have grown so that they are all blossomed out, with sweet fragrance, and beautiful decoration. The birds have caught the spirit, and in turn they are hopping from bough to bough, singing the glorious song of Spring. To add to the already described beauty of nature, the atmosphere is chilled a bit, though not made cold, by the fanning of a gentle blowing breeze.

Under such circumstances as these, the Ministerial students have no such power of self control as would allow them to resist the temptation to have their regular Spring social, which is to be held next Wednesday night, April 9th, at eight o'clock, at the Rock House.

It has been about twelve months since the Ministerial students of Birmingham Southern college, with their best co-ed friends filled a whole street car, and set out on their way to South Highlands, out among the curving drives, and romantic hedges and lawns, and out among the mountains, to the Rock House itself. But nevertheless, next Wednesday night, when the moon, with all of its luscious fullness, rises over the horizon, its gentle beams will make light the top of Red Mountain, all aglow with the mirth and laughter of about one hundred young preachers and beautiful young women of Birmingham Southern College. Who would be surprised should the moon, with all its silvery beams, stop and gaze on in wondering admiration at so jolly a crowd?

Fellows, lets be out, sixty strong, each one bringing a girl. You will enjoy the outing, and the rest will enjoy you. If you are married, come and bring your wife. Lets lay aside our long faces, forget our work, and just have one more good old time. All of the girls will be expecting you to ask them for a date, so don't mind, they want to go, ask her.

"Girls, if your preacher friend seems to be a bit slow, if he seems to hesitate, to wonder if you will go, won't you be so kind as to assist him in this little matter? Just ask him if he has very much studying to do that night, and then he will finish it.

Girls, it may be that you haven't ever attended a social given by the Ministerial Association, you might be of the mind that they all wear their long coats when they go out to socials, well they don't. They are jolly, and they like jolly girls. If you have a special little smile, and I am sure you have, well, won't you bring it along? Next Wednesday night at eight o'clock, be sure to come.

THE LIBRARY

Next to acquiring good friends the best acquisition is that of good books.—Colton.

My books are my tools, and the greater their variety and perfection the greater the help to my literary work.—Tryon Edwards.

Few of us realize the value of a library and how it can help us to answer many of our questions. Most of us had rather ask someone else and be satisfied with an "I think" answer than to go look the problem up and get the absolute facts in the case. Our opinions will be respected much more if we are the type of man who knows once in a while, and does not always think such and such a thing is the case. No doubt if we knew just where to go in the library to obtain the desired information when in doubt about a question we would make more use of this institution. However, we do not desire to hastily examine a score of books to find an answer to one little question. But this is not necessary if we know how to use the library. There are many definitions for an educated man; but no man is educated unless he knows how to use a library, how to find what he wants when he wants it, and without wasting so much time. When we leave college we will have to make use of our community libraries. For if we do not keep abreast of the times we will find that in this progressive world we will be left far behind to meditate upon views that are our only, and ideas that are too old to bear any weight.

The best opportunity that you will have to learn to feel at home in a library is here at B. S. C. The librarians are only too glad to help those who want to learn to help themselves.

PERSONALS

By "ONE WHO KNOWS."

June Anderson has at last become converted to the style of bobbed hair. He changed his opinion on the question last week.

Ham Weeks was seen walking across the campus with Beatrice last week.

Richmond Beatty washed his face one day last week.

"Rat" Benson wore a pair of socks to classes the other morning when the weather was inclement.

Kary Beavers attended chapel one day last week. Call again Kary!

"Fatty" Cole dearly loves to hear music from some rare and expensive old violin!

It is rumored that Dr. Trexler once lived in Walla Walla, Wash. How did that report ever get out

It was learned the other day that Prof. Loehr had traveled extensively. Funny he never has mentioned it, isn't it?

Russell Johnson, in making some remark about Catherine to Inez Cross the other day, discovered all too late that it was really Catherine to whom he was talking. Poor Russell!

P. G. Rice has now practically recovered from a nervous shock due to riding on a train during the last glee club trip. Mr. Rice had never seen a train previous to this trip.

It is said that a trip to Europe softens one's voice and causes him to speak in low tones. Jack Stuart and Prof. Loehr are good examples of this fact.

Campus Course season has now begun. Prospective students may reg-

ister with Dean Thigpen or Registrar Ellington and select their own lab?? partners.

Book store slogan: "Too many cooks spoil the hamburgers."

"Don't wash your hands! You're not through cooking yet!" said Pritchett to one of his accomplices.

Correct this sentence: "I am an ugly, worthless, lazy boy and not worthy of your love," said Nelson Davis to his girl.

"Footlights" Ayres has contracted with a local barber to get a haircut back at his training quarters Monday.

sometime during the current month. We are glad to note this great step forward in the history of our school.

It has been officially announced that Douglas Fritchett will sweep out the bookstore sometime before April 15th.

Hereafter the Post's Council will meet in Chapel as chemistry lecture room in Science Hall is too small to accommodate the membership.

"Rat" Jones and G. Lightfoot King visited the former's parents at Springville last week-end. "Rat" Jones was with a local barber to get a haircut back at his training quarters Monday.

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Published Weekly by Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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## THE GOLD AND BLACK

Published weekly by the students of Birmingham-Southern College. Entered as second class matter at Birmingham, Ala., under Act of Congress, March 6, 1879

|                    |               |
|--------------------|---------------|
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### "SAIL ON!"

It was a dreadful day for him to be on the open sea exposed to the fangs of outrageous fortune, and especially so because he was born on a back which could hardly be called a boat, with his faithful companions calling for a destined land which should bring his name renown. "What shall we do, where shall we turn?" were the ever increasing cries in the ears of the calm and steady captain as he directed the course of the small vessel on such a dangerous pilgrimage. They were sailing an unknown sea and the task was immediately hard and lonesome. But with a steel-rimmed determination, an unflinching confidence in the success of his enterprise which were characteristic of the captain, he answered with words that have thrilled and do thrill every red-blooded sailor of the Cross, "Sail on, sail on, sail on."

They sailed on and the results were inevitable. The greatest nation on the globe was the consequence on that spirit of conquest. He truly made a discovery that meant the sacrifice of his life; but what of that? Doesn't he live more today than during his earthly pilgrimage? Aren't we indebted to him and shall we not always be indebted to him for this material heritage, which he left us? Indeed, we shall, but there is no reward from us. It must come from the One who gave the Truth, and made the discovery.

The world has never, and can never, repay those who follow the two highest callings given among men, that of the preacher, and the teacher. There isn't enough capital in stock to do so. The debt is too great. However, we have early learned that there is a treasure of immense value that awaits the one who sails even the unknown under the sure grasp of a spirit of everlasting truth. The call is strong, and the ship is ready, and the seas are broad and full; but where is the young sailor who will seize the compass and say as did the captain of old, "Sail on, sail on, sail on."

### THE EVER PRESENT REVIVAL.

By C. M. Tyndal.

There is not a student on Sunshine Slopes who does not love Birmingham-Southern College with all of his or her heart. We love the administration buildings, each nook and corner. With all of our hearts we love the Hill. We love to think of its great future, when it shall really be a great university. We love to think of its traditions, its great men in all walks of life. We also love to think of the time when we shall be out in life, looking back with pride to our college. In thinking of its traditions, we are especially interested in its origin.

The real origin of our college began in Oxford University, with the Holy Club. The club was composed of a few students who were serious-minded, and who believed in a Christian life. Though small, this little club was destined to change the thoughts of the entire world. They were destined to form a great church, which is our grand Methodist church. Our college is a part of this church. It began in a revival. If it was formed in this way, would it not be wise to perpetuate it in the world in the same way?

A few days ago the college was covered with the white mantle of snow. All of the students were engaged in snow battles, and in rolling snow balls. The snow reminded us of the words of the Master, "The fields are white unto harvest."

As the snow ball was being formed, it was very small and hard to roll. Every foot it rolled it became larger and larger. And the larger it became, and the more we rolled it down the hill, the easier and faster it rolled, until at last it became a great mass of rolling snow. We all love to sing the football song, "Keep that Football rolling along." In order that any move may be a success, we must keep eternally at it.

The college revival has started, it is true, but it, like the snow ball, must be kept moving or it will soon stop and be forgotten. Dr. Spragins has sown the seeds of the revival, but it remains for you and me to cultivate them. It remains for us to keep the ball rolling.

As a whole, we think our college will rank among the highest in its spiritual life, but as in every institution, and in every age, we need a spiritual revival. If we had not had the great messages brought to us in chapel, teaching us that to succeed, we must give Christ a place in our lives, we have observed this much in real life. We have seen the failures of those who refuse Christ a place in their hearts, and in their activities. As we look upon poor Germany today, it with profound pity that we see how she depended upon her mighty armies and her vast riches to lead her into ultimate supremacy over the other nations of the earth. Now look at the bowed

head. She is forced to acknowledge that the real power after all is in the hands of Him who gave it.

There have been individuals who scorned the very idea of Christian faith, who used all their energies for selfish motives, but in the end they were awakened to the fact that they had missed the things of worth, and the aims of a rich and fruitful life.

There is not a student on the campus of Birmingham-Southern College who does not earnestly desire that his or her life should be one of fruitfulness. It is in the seeking of these very things that we are thrown off the real way. It is in seeking for power and prestige that we are allured from the faith of our fathers. Some of us see the folly of prodigal life early and turn away from it, but some of us go right on, seeing through a glass darkly, living a sinful life, until all the energy of youth is lost, even until it is too late to turn and join the forces of good men and women. This is the cause of many suicides. We go in sin until we find no more pleasure in living. There is a time for all things, and now is the time to seek Christ. This is a time set apart by the faculty and student body to reawaken our spiritual lives.

If the revival should go no further than hearing the messages brought to us by Dr. Spragins, it would fall far short of accomplishing the things which he hoped for it to accomplish. The revival should be felt in the lives of every student, not only at the present time, but it should become a part of us and remain a part of us when we have gone out from these halls. It should follow us in all of our activities in life, making of us men and women of Christian character.

Who is to be responsible for the task of carrying the revival on? Surely no one will wait for the other fellow. This responsibility rests upon you and me. It rests upon all. Speak to someone about their religious experience. It may be your roommate who stands in need of some caution along this line. As Christians, we cannot sit idle and let students come to a Christian college, and go away without ever having someone to speak to them about Christ.

This appeal should at least find sympathy with the Ministerial students. We shall soon be going out into life's long and toilsome pathway, and it will be a source of sorrow and remorse to think that we have never been instrumental in bringing anyone to a saving knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

### RELIGIOUS PAPERS.

In the reading racks are religious magazines that will keep you informed on the questions facing the church today. These periodicals will also keep you acquainted with the foremost religious workers of not only our own country, but of the world.

Some of these magazines and papers are The Expositor, Alabama Christian Advocate, New York Christian Advocate, Nashville Christian Advocate,

Christian Century, Missionary Review of the World, and The Methodist Quarterly.

### SERMONS.

Books of sermons in the library contain the messages of such men as John Wesley, C. H. Spurgeon, Sam Jones, T. DeWitt Talmage, R. A. Torrey, Richard Watson, W. L. Watkins and many other notable ministers.

There are other religious books by such men as Phillips Brooks, John R. Mott, George A. Coe, Harry Emerson Fosdick.

### STUDENT'S PRAYER.

Professor Moore who is our math teacher.  
Hallowed be thy name.  
Thy problems come  
Which can't be done,  
Without a working brain.  
So give us this day our daily zeroes,  
And forgive us our zeroes  
As we forgive the one who so often  
gives them.  
And lead us not into examinations;  
That we may yield from temptations  
And thereby pass in math!

### THE CONFERENCE COURSE.

The library has the complete conference course which every one is required to take before being admitted into full connection with the Conference. Ministerial students, use your spare moments in looking over these books. It will mean much to you when you have to study and stand examinations on them.

### THE MCCOY LIBRARY.

Ministerial students, are you making use of the Biblical room in the library. The books of Bishop McCoy are in this room and a better collection would be hard to find. Make use for them for it might be many years before you are able to collect a library with so many interesting and helpful books.

At Learning's fountain it is sweet to drink,  
But 'tis a nobler privilege to think.

—J. G. Saxe.



EDMUND HALLEY  
1656-1742

Son of a London soap-boiler who became Astronomer-Royal. At the age of 20 headed an expedition to chart the stars of the Southern hemisphere. Financed and handled the printing of Newton's immortal *Principia*.

## The comet came back

The great comet that was seen by William of Normandy returned to our skies in 1910 on its eleventh visit since the Conquest. Astronomers knew when it would appear, and the exact spot in the sky where it would first be visible.

Edmund Halley's mathematical calculation of the great orbit of this 76-year visitor—his scientific proof that comets are part of our solar system—was a brilliant application of the then unpublished *Principia* of his friend Sir Isaac Newton.

The laws of motion that Newton and Halley proved to govern the movements of a comet are used by scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to determine the orbit of electrons in vacuum tubes.



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# GENERAL ELECTRIC

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## Definitions.

Cut—not defined; unknown; a subject for research.

Faculty—a necessary evil.

Freshie—a dumbbell.

Soph—a dumbbell that's slightly cuckoo.

Junior—a guy who thinks he's wise.

Senior—a guy on the last rung of the ladder; comments on intelligence omitted.

Flunk—teacher's grudge against the student.

Exam—relic of the Spanish Inquisition.

Lecture—a form of entertainment for the teacher when the students wish to sleep or write letters.

Holiday—a brief respite.

Vacation—shortest time in the year.

Grades—things to be explained.—The Plainsman.

## Breaks News Gently.

He: "And how's my girl today?"

She (enthusiastically): "Just fine!"

He: "How do you know?"—Arizona Wildcat.

She: "I'm simply wild about a yacht?"

He: "Eer—how do you act on a motor boat?"—Brown Jug.

Mope: I'd be inclined to take her

Dope: What would you do if a girl dared you to carry her upstairs? up.—Mercury.

## The Bluff.

She had just been kissed.

"You'll pay for this," she stormed.

"Til tell father and he'll—" "But, dear—" he started to object.

"Sh! Here he comes now."

## One of Those Dances.

—so glad you cut in. Who was that perfectly terrible man...

—Honest to God, Jack she's wonderful. She asked me to cut in again too...

—three dollars a quart, I was doubtful at first but it's pretty good stuff...

—That blond in the silver dress? Sure, come on...

—and I danced three dances with that bearded lady from East Orange. If

## MECCA FOR SHALLOW BRAINS

Fool's  
Delight!

I ever find Jim...

—Of course it sounds like line but I think she really means it...

—fifth car from the right under the ack seat.—Purple Cow.

"Now, my son, tell me why I punished you."

"That's it. First you pounded the life out of me an' now you don't know what you done it for."

"Was it love at first sight?"

"No, second sight. When he saw her first he didn't know that she owned a couple of apartment houses."

"So Miss Ethel is your oldest sister. Who comes after her?"

"Nobody ain't come after her yet but Pop says the first fellow that comes can have her."

"When my brother was in a wreck the doctor had to take ten stitches in him."

"Ten! Is that all? When the doctor saw Rat Mary Sunday he said, 'Has anyone got a sewing machine?'"

Are you sure these field glasses are high power?" asked the potential customer.

"Madame, when you use these glasses anything that is less than ten miles away it looks like it's behind you."

Maid: "No ma'am, Mrs. Hughes is not in."

Visitor: "How unfortunate! When I saw her peeping through the curtains as I came up the path I was so afraid that she would be in."

Coal Merchant: "Quick! Quick! My coal yard's afire!"

Fireman: "Oh, is it? Well, if the stuff be the same as you sold me t'other day, there ain't no 'urry."

"Don't you smell something burning?"

"No; I don't think I do."

"I don't either; but most people do if you ask them."

"Great Discovery In Atoms Gives U. S. Giant War Weapon," shrieks a headline.

Suggested recruiting slogan: "Up and Atom."

"Helen does your husband like to go out evenings?"

"I don't know Ethel. He doesn't come in until after it is too late to go out."

At Monte Carlo—"How long do you expect to be here?"

"As long as my money holds out."

"Well, I'm going back to tomorrow myself."

Step-in, slip-on, ty-back, all-over, and she's out for the evening.

Sam—"What you got such a big pocketbook for?"

Rastus—"Dat's to encourage me."

Johnny: "What makes the new baby at your house cry so much, Tommy?"

Tommy: "I don't cry so very much—and, anyway, if all your teeth were out, all your hair off, and your legs so weak you couldn't stand on them, I guess you'd fell like crying too."

"Hang it! You've brought in the wrong shoes. Can't you see that one is black and the other is brown?"

"Sure, but the other pair is just the same."

I understand that your church has sent its minister to Michigan for a month.

For a vacation I suppose?

Yes, the congregation decided that we were entitled to one.

"Ma, do I have to wash my face?"

"Certainly."

Aw, why can't I just powder it like you do yours?"

The minister rose to give his sermon but waited and finally said:

"There's a young man back there kissing his girl. When he's through I'll begin."

"My sermon on thrift certainly made an impression on the congregation."

"How do you know?"

"I could tell when I counted the collection."

Teacher: "Why did David say that he would rather be a doorkeeper in the house of the Lord?"

Small Boy: "Because he could then walk outside when the sermon was being preached."

Florine: "I won't marry a man who won't look me straight in the eye while he's talking to me."

Chlorine: "Then wear 'em longer, dearie."

"Why do you wear your beard so long?"

"Because my wife buys my neckties."

"Do you like socks on women?"

"As far as I've seen I do."

"Please give a poor blind man a dime?"

"Why, you can see out of one eye."

"Well, then, give me a nickel."

"Why are you crying like that, my little man?"

"Cause it's the only way I know how."

An angry business man dictated the following letter to his enemy:

"My stenographer, being a lady cannot typewrite what I desire to express."

"I, being a gentleman, will not dare to express my sentiments toward you."

"And you, being neither one, can very well conceive of my opinion."

What about the boy who was so modest that he wore rouge to make people think he was blushing? And the girl who was so modest that she made pants for the table legs

"GOOD PHILOSOPHY."

Let your conscience be your guide until you're married—then let your wife.

Beware!—The worst record a person can have is a blank one!

If everyone was as anxious to encourage and boost as they are to dis-

courage and criticize things would come to a better end.

What's the use of scolding folks for putting so much. That's their way of enjoying life.

They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts—Sir Philip Sidney.

## FACTS.

"An Englishman is never at home until he's abroad."

A Scotchman is never happy until he's miserable.

An Irishman is never at peace until he's at war."

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## First Collegiate Home Game of Season at Berry Field

Regular Line-up to Start With O'Brien Back in Game and Either Graham or Hamilton Pitching

## INFIELD ILLUSTRATED

Englebert Will Probably Move to Keystone With Williams at the Torrid Station.

Coach Brown is putting the Panthers through their regular workouts this week in preparation for the clash with Furman Saturday. The game will most likely be played on Berry Field at Howard College, Coach Brown stated. The game is to be called at 2:30.

The practice for the last few days has been largely one of batting with bunting being a main feature, while fielding has received no small amount of recognition. One of the big problems to be solved is the one of the infield, particularly that of the key-stone argument. This has been a source of contention among several veterans, but none seem to hold it for any length of time. Any series of shifts may occur. Captain Englebert may forsake his old-time position at the hot corner and plug the hole, leaving the battle to be finished in a new territory. A dark horse in the form of an anxious green youngster is likely to come up and clinch the vacant position if something is not soon more or less definitely decided. Skeebie Caldwell at the initial post is handling his job in dandy fashion, while June Anderson at the shortfield is one of the neatest little fielders that ever graced a Panther diamond.

The outer works are well taken care of with Norton, Mitchell, Miller and Williams handling the positions in turn. Their batting power coupled with their seasoned skill in fielding is destined to figure largely in the seasons results.

If the optimists viewpoint is correct Southern has one of the best pitching staffs in years. It has been reported that "Dukie" Hamilton is out of the Panther lineup for the time being. This is hoped by every follower of the Gold and Black to be remedied within the next few days. The Duke is one of the best young collegiate pitchers in the south, having won his first and only college game by a 6 to 1 score. It would be nothing short of tragedy for young Hamilton not to continue to serve on Southern's pitching staff. "Babe" Graham seems destined for a gala season. He has shown up unusually well in his one collegiate game, as well as the every day workouts. Adams, a new youngster, is expected to cut loose as the season advances when given a chance at collegiate opponents. Wheeler is rounding out in excellent shape and is giving the practice batters all the needed curves, while Dad Howell is using his lanky arm to good advantage in teasing the batters. O'Brien, another first year man, is destined to be one of the Panthers most valuable men. Besides his superb backstopping and hefty swing to second he has a sure eye with the bat, leading the Panther team in batting at present.

There is lots to be done this week before the battle with the Furman collegians Saturday. Furman plays

## Panthers Lose to Barons Wednesday in Exhibition Game

Southerners Held Down As Professionals Run Up Score.

The Birmingham Barons rather snowed the Panthers under out at Rickwood last Wednesday by the count of 11-0. The boys from Owen-ton got started all right when Norton drew a pass and Miller's bunt was thrown wild to first. However, Caldwell's bunt forced Norton at third and Williams grounded to first, moving the runners up a peg. Englebert whiffed as Gray tightened up and began to bear down.

The Slopers never had another real opportunity, while the Barons seemed to make runs when they wished. The hit-and-run was particularly effective. Wheeler and Adams really turned in a good game considering the class of their opponents. Graham in his one inning on the mound set the professionals down in order.

The Hilltoppers seemed to be rather weak with the well known ash in this particular game, garnering only one hit, an infield tap to short. Their showing in the field was great, however, and kept their pitchers out of the hole many times. Caldwell saved two runs in the first inning by taking a hot shot from Shortstop Kane's bat, kicking first and doubling Jeannes going into second. The bases were full when he pulled this piece of brilliance.

The next game that the Panthers play will be with Furman University next Saturday at either Berry Field at Howard or at the T. C. I. field at Ensley. Definite announcement will be made in a day or two as to the place of combat. The student body should be out en masse to see the charges of Coach Brown in their first home game against a collegiate opponent.

## CARNEGIE PUBLISHES COLLEGE SONG BOOK

The Carnegie song book includes in its ninety pages, twenty-nine of the favorite college songs and four pages of cuts showing buildings and picturesque spots of the campus and two pages of yells, also all the cheers that are so popular at football and basketball games and at class gatherings. The cover is a rich shade of brown and has the Carnegie seal stamped upon it in gold.

## CLASS IN JOURNALISM AT GEORGE WASHINGTON ACTIVE

Journalism class is formulating plans for a class newspaper to be published in the near future. Copy of high quality submitted during the course will make up the paper.

## MILLSAPS COLLEGE ANNUAL "BABASHELA," FULL OF INSPIRATION

Many new features are added to the Millsaps College annual, and it promises to be one of the best annuals published. The Babashela will be in the hands of the circulation manager by the beginning of May.

Howard Friday, and these two games should give some comparative strength of Birmingham-Southern and Howard. It is said by some that Howard has one of her strongest teams in years, but if no misuses occur old Southern will hand her some of the toughest diamond battles in years.

## LINE DRIVES

By

## STEVE HIMSELF

The Panthers are busy every day now getting ready for the Furman Hornets. It is probable that Babe Graham will tend to the twisting duties for the Slopers, while it is almost a certainty that Mickey O'Brien will don the mask and protector again after his two weeks of enforced vacation.

The infield problem seems solved at last with the shift of Englebert to second and the installation of Bullo Williams at the torrid station. Bullo got in a game or two at that position last year and acquitted himself in good fashion. Englebert was a second-sacker at Simpson in his prep-school days and is far from a novice at that position.

Much favorable comment was heard in the grandstand at Rickwood last Wednesday while the Hilltoppers were giving the Barons a little practice as to the way June Anderson and Skeebie Caldwell handled their positions in the field. Caldwell pulled the feature play of the game in taking Kane's boulder and converting it into a two-play killing. Anderson handled his six chances at short without the semblance of a slip. He also got the Southerner's lone hit, a scratch to deep short.

While all this talk is going on about the Regulars a few words might be said as to the Panther Cubs who are making a name for themselves under the tutelage of Coach Scott. They went out and fairly slaughtered Jeff Co-Hi last Tuesday by a score of 17-2. The count could easily have been larger if had the young Panthers exerted themselves in every frame. Three runs in the first inning was followed by seven in the second and later by seven more in the sixth. Black, Richardson and Evans came through with home runs, the latter's coming with the bases loaded.

## EPIDEMIC OF TYPHOID AT LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY

Conditions arising from the recent typhoid epidemic at L. M. U. have resulted in the addition of a new course of study to the curriculum, that of personal and home hygiene. All students are improving after the epidemic and great care is being taken by the school authorities to prevent a chance for a return of the disease.

## UNIVERSITY TO IMPROVE HONOR SYSTEM

At a meeting of the Junior Faculty, plans were discussed whereby steps might be taken for the perfection of the operation of the Honor System at the University of Alabama. The Junior Faculty hopes to place the University in the foremost position and rank among the colleges and universities of the land who have adopted the Honor System.

## CAPTAIN ELECTED.

Miss Julia Manar will plot next year's basket ball team!

This announcement was made by Coach Ben Englebert Tuesday morning, following a meeting of the co-ed basketballers, at which time Miss Manar was elected Captain.

Miss Manar not only is a star player, but possesses qualities which make of her an ideal leader. The co-ed team showed good judgment when they placed her at the helm, and they should win many new laurels under her leadership.

## Introducing Members of Panther Baseball Team

By R. F. Hill

Joe Wheeler, Pitcher.

Home—Trussville, Alabama. Age—22; Weight, 130; Height, 5 ft. 8 in. Class—Junior.

Bats—Both ways; Throws, Right-handed.

First Engagement—Birmingham City League Team.

Clubs since then—Trussville semi-pro team; Chevrolet, Kentucky, semi-pro team, 1921; Wahoma, East Lake and Owenton in the Birmingham City League; Birmingham-Southern College, 1921-23.

College record pitching for three years—Won, 6; Lost, 6; Tied, 1. Best Feat—In a game, pitching for Trussville, struck out 21 batters, allowed 3 hits and got a home run himself.

Loren Williams, Outfielder and Catcher.

Home—Fort Payne, Alabama.

Age—20; Weight, 182 lbs.; Height, 5 ft. 11 in.

Class—Sophomore.

Bats—Right-handed; Throws, Right-handed.

First Engagement—Tuscaloosa City League Team.

Clubs since then—Tuscaloosa High School '21-'23; 81 Tire Company Team of Birmingham City League, 1923; Birmingham-Southern, 1923.

Record Last Year—Batting Average, .350; Fielding Average, not compiled.

Best Feat—While playing in the Tuscaloosa City League got a home run, triple and double out of three trips to the plate.

## Lunch Room Threatened; Student Revolt Likely

BY GENE ARMISTEAD.

Sunshine Slopers, March 26th—By inter-hash-in-all News Service.—Three coeds have fainted outright and thirty others are suffering nervous prostrations as a result of the onrush of proposals received from the Shiek waiters in Pritchett's sandwich shop, during the past fifteen days.

The forces of the Heebie-Jeebies Army, whose training quarters are in Andrews Hall, are fast assembling their troops to march on into the Weenie Department. The leaders of the Andrew Camp say that the tragedies in the courtier quarters are common affairs. Co-eds are known to have been invited to sit on top of the lunch counter while enjoying their daily meal consisting of "dogs" and dopes, and then receive a series of proposals from the so-called "Shiek Waiters."

It is believed that the Hamburger shop will be a dangerous place to loaf when the forces of the Heebie-Jeebies Army decide to make their revolt.

It has been rumored that the waiters will attempt to involve the proprietor of the establishment as a partner in the scandal, if the present movement grows into armed revolt, which is early expected.

Mr. Pritchett, president and general manager of the firm and employer of the Shiek Waiters told the News Serv-

ice correspondent today, that he disclaimed all responsibility for the affection displayed by his employees.

The leaders of the hilltop forces say they will spare neither blood nor flesh in protecting the lives of the fair sex of our institution and in seeing that the culprits are punished at the hands of the Student body in the Kangaroo Court presided over by Professor Lochr every Monday at one-thirty.

## MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION NEWS

Robert W. Sapp.

The Ministerial Association met in its regular meeting place Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The speaker of the evening was unable to come, so in his absence a song service was enjoyed by all. After the song service a business discussion came up. The annual Spring social being the main feature of the discussion. It was decided by the committee, S. T. Kimbrough, R. W. Sapp and Forrest Stinson, that the social would be held at the Rock House out on the north side of town. The social comes off Wednesday evening, April 9, and every one is looking forward toward it with much anticipation. There being no further business the association was adjourned.

## Ask Clarence McDorman

Business Manager of GOLD &amp; BLACK

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### Mah-Jong

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A complete set in bright colors, 144 tiles, 116 counters, 8 racks, 2 dice, book of rules and instructions; any one can learn the game in ten minutes. It's very fascinating. All in attractive box, sent prepaid on receipt of \$1.00, (Canada 25c extra.)

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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### THURSDAY, APRIL 3

Gold and Black comes out. 12:00 Noon  
Clarosophic Literary Society meets. 1:00 P. M.  
Belles Lettres Literary Society meets. 1:00 P. M.  
Baseball practice. 3:15 P. M.  
Prayer meeting. 6:20 P. M.  
Y. M. C. A. meets in Room 16, Science Hall. 6:30 P. M.

### FRIDAY, APRIL 4

Glee Club rehearsal, Owen Hall. 2:30 P. M.  
Baseball practice. 3:15 P. M.  
Prayer meeting. 6:20 P. M.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 5

Committee meetings. 10:00 A. M.  
Y. W. C. A. meeting in Chapel. 10:00 A. M.  
B. S. C. vs. Furman University. 3:00 P. M.

### SUNDAY, APRIL 6

Men's Bible classes meet. 9:30 A. M.

### MONDAY, APRIL 7

All Class Meetings—  
Freshman in Owen Hall. 10:00 A. M.  
Sophomore in Science Lecture Room. 10:00 A. M.  
Junior in Room 26, Science Hall. 10:00 A. M.  
Senior in Room 27, Science Hall. 10:00 A. M.  
Baseball practice. 3:15 P. M.  
Prayer meeting. 6:20 P. M.  
Ministerial Association meets. 6:30 P. M.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 8

Gold and Black articles must be in. 12:00 Noon  
Girl Scouts meet in Room 15, Science Hall. 12:45 P. M.  
Glee Club rehearsal, Owen Hall. 2:30 P. M.  
Baseball practice. 3:15 P. M.  
Prayer meeting. 6:20 P. M.  
Social Hygiene Class of "Y" meets. 7:00 P. M.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9

Baseball practice. 3:15 P. M.  
Baseball practice. 6:20 P. M.  
Political Club meets. 6:30 P. M.

## PREACHERS FORGE FORWARD

(Continued from Page 1.)

The College revival in the interest of things physical and intellectual began with the advent of the so-called Sophomore class? Paul Cook, Russell Johnson, C. M. Tyndal, J. E. Rush and Thornton have made their letters in every line of activity in which they have been engaged. Among the list of accomplishments for this group are some of the best things attained by any college student. In many instances they are exemplary of the noble spirit that has characterized the strongest students that have ever been within the walls of this institution. In the Y. M. C. A. drive the most of them figured greatly in the advancement of the college. Upon the shoulders of these men rests the future of our school so far as its reputation among the other colleges and universities is concerned. Intercollegiate debates, the Gold and Black and the College Glee club are splendid ways to advertise our spirit and keep it alive in the hearts of those who are interested in such work as Christian education. It is in these capacities that the foregoing men have stood as high, if not higher, than any other of the students body. We trust that the students and faculty can rely on them in greater work to come, for it is certain that we shall hear these ministers later from time to time.

### Freshman Class.

We have every reason to believe in the final and complete success of our college, mainly because of those who are coming, and who mean business in every possible way. Robert Sapp, Dan Marshall, Hamilton West, "Bishop" Cathoun, and "Jack" Atkinson afford the entire student body the best opportunity for a realization of the ideals this college has set out to reach. A scholarship winner, a stronger debater, a promising football player, a member of the Dramatic club, who has demonstrated his rare ability in many ways as the interpreter of plays and players, and lastly the president of the Freshman class, compose this group of future potential leaders of religious thought. In accordance with the facts regarding the various students named in all classes it is obvious that Ministerial students and especially those of the Freshman class, not are leading, but in the future will lead, even to a greater extent.

### BELLE LETTRES GIVE SOCIAL.

Tomorrow afternoon the Belle Lettres Literary society will have its Spring social. It will be at 3:00 o'clock in room fifteen Science Hall. It is expected that all members of the society will be present, and also the Clarosophic members are cordially invited. There has been a nice program arranged.

## Sunday Classes to Have Banquet Soon

Plans were made for the annual Sunday School banquet of the college at the assembly of the Sunday Religious Education classes last Sunday. Committees were appointed and Dean Spivey, director of the classes, urged that the banquet be held right away.

The committee to set the date, place, menu, entertainment, etc., is composed of one member of each class as follows: Gene Armistead, J. W. Thornton, Douglass Pritchett, and W. B. Atkinson. The girls of the classes were appointed a committee to prepare bouquets for the tables, and Dr. Hoke was named chairman of that committee.

Those who attended the Sunday School banquet last Spring remember the good time enjoyed and it is expected that the affair this Spring will be one of the best social events of the college term.

## PROFESSORS GO TO MONTGOMERY

The Scientific Organization of Alabama is to be completed next Friday in Montgomery at its initial meeting there in connection with the Educational Association of Alabama, under the leadership of Dr. Wright Gardner, Professor of Botany at Auburn. This organization was begun about two months ago by Dr. Gardner and scientists from Auburn, Alabama, Athens, Birmingham-Southern, Howard and other colleges will represent their respective colleges there.

It is understood that this state organization will ultimately be affiliated with the American Association for the advancement of science, the largest organization of its kind in the world. Other states of the Union have this same kind of organization and they are affiliated with the American Association.

Dr. W. A. Whiting, Dr. W. C. Jones, and Prof. Charles Zielman are the representatives of Birmingham-Southern. All three of these men are on the program which is to consist of lectures on scientific subjects.

The Birmingham Scientific Society, previously known as the Birmingham Pathological Society, is to apply for

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## C. M. T. C. Explained By Col. Moorman

Col. T. S. Moorman, executive of the 345th Infantry, U. S. Army, spoke at chapel last Friday explaining the object of the Citizens Military Training Camps that are conducted each summer.

"The object of the camps is to bring together young men of all parts of the country and to promote citizenship and Americanization," said Col. Moorman. "The camp does not cost you anything. The government pays transportation to the camp."

Col. Moorman concluded by telling of the good derived from the camps. "It improves you in every way and besides you are rendering to your government service due it," he said.

Three camps were announced by Col. Moorman to be held from July 3 to August 1. These camps will be held at Camp McClellan, Anniston, Fort Baranca, Florida, and in North Carolina. The requirements for admission according to Col. Moorman are: the applicant must be between 17 and 24 years old, of good moral character, and in good physical condition.

The flowers in the library were being moved out into the sunlight when Hughes seeing that one jar was about to be left said: "That geranium ought to be moved," as he pointed to some wandering Jew."

We may live without poetry, music and art.

We may live without conscience and Die without heart;  
We may live without books,  
We may live without friends,  
But civilized man cannot live without cooks.

Each man is a hero and an oracle to somebody.—Emerson.

May had fortune follow you all of your days  
And never catch up with you.

Events are only the shells of ideas.

—Chaplin.

representation in the state organization, which will indirectly connect it with the American Scientific Organization. This will mean much to the scientists of Birmingham and near vicinity who are connected with the local organization. Dr. Jones, ex-president of the Birmingham organization, will represent this organization there. Thus it is understood that the schools both high schools and colleges will be benefited by this organization which is the first of its kind in Alabama.

## MANY FEATURES AT WEEKLY MEETING CLARIOS THURSDAY

The Clarosophic Literary Society held its regular meeting Thursday evening, carrying out a program which smacked of humor and good entertainment. The "Scrap Iron Quartette" rendered several interesting numbers which was followed by a debate on the question that man would do more for the love of money than for the love of humanity. L. L. Patterson and Jack Atkinson agitated the question on the affirmative side while Miss Louise Kiley and C. R. Smith upheld the negative and won the decision of the judges.

It is understood that Miss Kiley and Mr. Smith spoke from actual experience on their side of the question as they interpreted the question of humanity to be man and woman. Following the debate Miss Flora Roberts rendered a piano solo.

At this meeting attention of the Society was called by the critic to the Inter-Society Oratorical contests which come during commencement week. The president of the Society determined that the tryouts would be held two weeks from the present meeting.

## EMORY SUMMER SCHOOL NOTES

During the past several years Emory's Summer session on account of the instruction and the numerous courses offered, has become to be recognized as the South's premier summer school. For the 1924 session Dr. Wager and his staff have done everything possible to strengthen the faculty and enlarge the number of courses offered. One hundred courses will be offered.

Mr. L. L. Patterson, a member of the Senior class, has spent more time in the library and has taken out more books than any other student.

And chose an author as you chose a friend.—Roscommon.

To win and keep friends, be one.



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# GLEE CLUB CONCERTS AT TUTWILER!

HEAR THE  
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## The Gold and Black

For a Greater Birmingham-Southern

PAY YOUR  
ANNUAL BILL

Vol. VI

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE, APRIL 10, 1924

No. 26.

### "WESTWARD HO!" SLOGAN KING OLAF'S AGGREGATION

#### GLEE CLUB WILL SING FRIDAY EVE

College Singers to Present Best  
Programs of Season When  
They Appear in City  
Concerts.

#### MANY SOLOISTS IN CLUB

Much Depends on Performances;  
Student Body Must Support  
Organization.

Everything is in readiness for the two big home concerts of the Glee Club which will be given at the Tutwiler ball room on next Friday and Saturday nights, April 11 and 12. These concerts are expected to be the best that have been given this season. The bill for these two performances will be made up of classics, novelties, and fun which will include many special numbers that have not been given in the previous concerts. Besides the many special numbers there will be the well known songs such as "Soldiers Chorus," "Bedouin Love Songs," "Song of Love," college football songs, and several negro melodies that attracted much interest in the previous engagements.

#### Orchestra To Assist

The college orchestra will be present at the Tutwiler programs to assist in rendering parts of "Blossom Time," which will be an attractive part of the programs. All the students know how well the orchestra is trained and they are looking forward to a good presentation of the parts of "Blossom Time," that will be given.

Soloists of the Glee Club who will take prominent parts on the programs are Verman Kimbrough, Thaddeus Ferrel, and Howard Ellington. Those who have heard these men know their ability. It will be remembered that Howard Ellington was awarded the first prize for the best violin solo rendered at the last meeting of the Alabama Federation of Music Clubs. The entire club is one that deserves much credit and each member of the club is well qualified to give the best entertainment.

#### Westward Ho!

Announcement was made at chapel last Thursday of a trip the Club is going to make through the west next June. Full details of the trip were explained by Mr. Erickson and Jack Stuart and the need of such a trip was stressed by Prof. Powlinson in a short talk. It is planned for the club to leave here in the early part of June and to spend 15 days on a tour touching many of the western cities and universities. Leaving here the Club will go first to New Orleans where the initial performance will be given at the Crescent City. Following the engagement at New Orleans the Club will go further west giving entertainments at San Antonio, Dallas, San Francisco, several southern California colleges, University of Nevada, University of Utah, University of Colorado, Denver University, and the University of Kansas. This trip through the west is expected to be a great source of advertisement for the college.

The Glee Club has made favorable impressions on both the road tour this season and it will produce a good name for the college throughout the west where the college is not so well known at the present time.

In order to make the western trip it will be necessary that the finances of the Club be increased. Saturday

Scene Taken

From

Presentation

By

King Olaf's

Silver-

Throated

Songsters

Tutwiler

Ballroom

Friday Eve.

JUST MERELY ONE OF THE MANY FEATURE ACTS OF  
THE BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN GLEE CLUB OF '24



### STUDENTS WHO GAVE SOUTHERN 1924 ANNUAL

#### Revue Out

The helmsmen of the

1924 Revue:

Curruth Smith,

Editor-in-Chief

Ray Hurlbert,

Business Manager



### 1924 LA REVUE IS NOW READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

Birmingham-Southern Book is the First Among Southern College Annuals to be Released;  
Many Features.

#### BEAUTIFUL COLOR WORK

Smith and Hurlbert Well Pleased  
With Reception of Book by  
Students and Faculty.

The 1924 La Revue has arrived. The copies are even now packed away in neat boxes in the college vault down under Science Hall. Two or three closely guarded volumes have been passed around for inspection by a favored few who have been sworn to absolute secrecy.

At the cost of an enormous bribe night has been set apart as student night and a large number of students are expected to attend the program at the Tutwiler on that night.

the Gold and Black was able to slip one of its representatives into this ring, who looked the book over and brought back dazzling reports of its quality.

The book is bound in a semi-flexible cover with a classic embossed design on the outside. It is considerably larger than the Revue of last year, every department having been expanded to keep pace with the growth of the school. New features are added that give it the prime requisite of a good college annual—originality.

#### Editors Happy.

C. R. Smith, editor-in-chief, Ray Hurlbert, business manager, and their assistants are happy to have the long struggle over of producing the book and are well pleased with the recep-

tion it has met with at the hands of those who have seen it. They are receiving much deserved congratulations on every side to their faithful and untiring service. According to a unanimous verdict they have given Birmingham-Southern the best year-book in its history.

#### Beautiful Color Sections.

Aside from the general make-up of the class, faculty, and activities sections, which are perfectly compiled, the book abounds with beautiful color pictures that are not excelled by any college publication in America. The photography, engraving and printing is beyond criticism. Mr. Ganster of the Alabama Engraving Co. has brought out the real beauty of the campus in his views, but he has truly made the college famous in his artistic reproductions for the beauty section. In this former he gives glimpses of winding roadways and impressions of familiar scenes. In the latter he pictures the favorite beauties of the college as beauties have never been pictured before.

The printing matches with the other work in quality. It was done by the Benson Printing Co., of Nashville. (Continued on Page 5)

### FROSH SHOW SLATED FOR NEXT WEEK

Dixieland Sunflower Minstrels  
Give Performance Next  
Wednesday Night.

Perhaps the biggest event which will be of interest to Hiltop students next week, is the Rat Minstrel, which will be presented in the College auditorium next Wednesday evening, April 16, under the personal direction of "Deacon" Rheinhardt, assisted by an able corps of amateur theatrical enthusiasts.

Taking part in the performance will be some twenty Freshmen who are declared the pick of the class. Considering that in the ranks of the Rats there are some mighty good musicians, the student body can be assured of an entertainment that is amateurish in name only.

Opening with a grand review by the Minstrel chorus, the show will continue for perhaps two hours, it being divided into three acts.

Among the soloists who will take leading roles in the performance are: Kimbrough, Rheinhardt, Underwood, Fowler, Tate and Bailey. The vocal endeavors of Steve Kimbrough are well known to the student body, and those who attend the Minstrel are expected to be agreeably surprised at the god voices of some of the other songsters of the class of '27.

Others who will take prominent parts in the show are: Rats Henry, Craven, Dodds, Morris, Wolford, Slaton, Williams, Brown and Travis.

Tickets for the Minstrel are now on sale by the men mentioned in the above story. Already they have met with marked success in the sales, and to be assured of a seat at this affair you should purchase your ticket now. The proceeds from the concert will be contributed to the Y. M. C. A. campaign building fund, and to help swell this, a real trip to points in North Alabama is being planned.

First Ebony Shade: "Say, George Washington wot kinda cigar does you smoke?"

Second E. S.: "Me? Why, brother, I smokes a Robinson Crusoe cigar."

First: "Wot kinda cigar is a Robinson Crusoe?"

Second: "Castaway, dumb-bell, castaway!"—Exchange.



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Ch. C. Cane, H. C. Hays  
M. H. Smith, E. N. Hays

## Belle Lettres

Discussion of the life and work of Edgar Allan Poe made up the program of the Belle Lettres Literary Society at its regular weekly meeting last Thursday.

After the devotional exercises led by the chaplain, C. M. Tyndal, the program began with a sketch of Poe's life by Miss Beatrice Overall. Miss Overall gave a well organized talk on this poet's life and works. Following the talk by Miss Overall, C. M. Tyndal read Annabell Lee. Mr. Tyndal expressed his views on matters of love about the campus before reading the poem.

Two vocal solos by V. T. Kimbrough received much applause from those present. After the completion of the program the president of the society called on the members to express their opinions on the improvement of the society. Several helpful suggestions were made.

William Tatom acted as critic for the society in the absence of the regular critic and he gave a very humorous report.

First Co-ed—"I hate men. Why do you know I've said 'no' to as many as six in a week?"

Co-ed No. Two—"Canvassers are bothersome, aren't they; I live in the suburbs, too."—Willcat.

## THE LIBRARY

From time to time copies of books are taken from the library without a record being made. Often these are reserve books and the individual who thoughtlessly takes them deprives others of a chance to get up class readings. Then, too, magazines are marked by some persons who are taking intelligence tests in the American or other periodicals. Frequently papers and magazines are clipped and yet the library tries to preserve them intact. The library force hopes that these acts are merely thoughtless and not selfishness. A library can just meet its patrons just half way, it is up to the students to help the librarians to serve. A little thought and remembrance of rules and others will help wonderfully to make the library a successful institution to this college. Maybe one man can talk and not bother anyone but if all talk no one can study. Yet all have just as much right to talk as one individual. If individuals would ask themselves the question "What would happen if everyone did just as I am about to do?" the little things which hinder library service so much would not happen.

The Story of a Great Schoolmaster, by H. G. Wells, the author of the Outline of History, is a new book in the library. It is an interpretation of F. W. Sanderson, one of England's greatest educators.

Two fine new pictures may be seen in the library. One is a copy of the Blue Boy and the other Hoffman's Christ in the Temple. The former is in color.

The library has one book over two hundred and fifty years old and several over two hundred years old. Probably some of the students have never seen books of this age and they will be interested to look at them. Ask for them at the desk.

A Birmingham man, Edgar Valentine Smith, was the winner of the first prize for the best short story of 1923. The title is the Prelude and it may be read in Harper's for May, 1923. The library has an autographed copy of this story in pamphlet form.

## BELLE LETTRES SOCIAL

An "April Foolishness Party" was given last Thursday by the Belle-Lettres Literary Society, which was very much enjoyed by all who were guests.

Among the special numbers on the



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entertainment program was a quartet composed of Miss Margaret Hanes, Miss Louise Kelly, Mr. Paul Cooke and Professor Powelson. The quartet sang the Siamese National anthem very naturally.

After a number of games and a "trip" through a very wonderful collection of paintings, punch and sandwiches were served.

### BANQUET PLANS.

Announcement was made at the assembly of the College Sunday School classes last Sunday that the annual Sunday School banquet will be held Wednesday evening, April 16, at the college dining hall. It was promised that the affair will be a good one

and plenty of cats will be available for those who attend.

More detailed announcement will be made later.

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Published Weekly by Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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## THE GOLD AND BLACK

Published weekly by the students of Birmingham-Southern College.  
Entered as second class matter at Birmingham, Ala., under Act of Congress, March 6, 1879

|                    |               |
|--------------------|---------------|
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## THOSE TUTWILER CONCERTS

At the Tutwiler ballroom Friday and Saturday evenings the Birmingham-Southern glee club will present its home concerts of the season. These have not only been widely advertised, but the coming of the "Thirty-six College Men Who Entertain" has been heralded throughout the city and state, and apparently everything is in readiness for the greatest performances of an organization of this type from Sunshine Slopes has presented in quite a while, and when this statement is made it must be remembered that only last year our songsters won much recognition for themselves and their Alma Mater, and were ranked as one of the leading glee clubs of the entire Southland.

This year, with an organization composed of thirty-six real musicians who sing, and an orchestra containing fourteen instrumentalists who play, Birmingham-Southern has undoubtedly set the pace for southern colleges. As some of the organizations said in a recent chapel announcement, the glee club is ours, and the boys want to be thought of as representative of the student body.

However there need not be much worry from this source, for every student, even the lowliest "Rat," will soon be claiming the club and of course some have done this all along. But the thing to do now, is to turn out to the man to the Tutwiler concerts, and bring somebody with you. These two Birmingham appearances mean much to the club, and it has done its part in preparation for the performances by holding regular rehearsals for the past week. The proposed trans-continental tour is really not big enough for the organization, for with the talent which is embodied in the club, and with such an able director as it has, there are no laurels in the musical world which it cannot win.

## CONCERNING THE RAT MINSTREL

When the "Rat" Minstrel is presented in the college auditorium next Wednesday evening, Birmingham-Southern students will be offered a real entertainment, and one that is full of mirth from the opening act until the closing scene, with the cast including some of the Hilltop's best Freshmen actors and musicians.

Tickets have been placed on sale for this concert, and for a detailed account of the program to be rendered on this occasion look in another part of this paper. The cause is just, the price is a moderate one, and the Minstrel is all school talent, presented under the management of members of class of '27. The student body would be acting wisely to turn out en masse to this show, and showing the ones who have made it possible that you at least appreciate their efforts in staging the concert. Every individual should avail himself of such an opportunity to hear this group of amateurs, and support them to the limit that they will be encouraged to contribute from time to time to the various entertainments of this type which are presented each year at this institution.

R. S.

## ABOUT SENIOR ORATIONS

Through the generosity of a friend of the college a senior oratorical contest at commencement has been assured. Dr. Snively agreed to add it to the commencement program but there was no medal. Prof. Loehr told Hon. Henry Upson Sims, a prominent lawyer of the city, about the contest and he readily promised a medal. The orations will be on Municipal Government in Alabama.

Mr. Sims has shown a keen interest in public speaking at the college, having served as a judge in several declamatory and oratorical contests, and with this gift he will do much to encourage interest in speaking. So many seniors should turn out for this contest that an elimination will be necessary. The members of the senior class, the student body, and the faculty, are grateful to Mr. Sims for mixing the senior oratorical contest possible.

—W. O. B.

## Faculty Members

George W. Currie, instructor in Greek and Latin, was born at Jacksonville, Ind., in 1885. His father was Scotch-Irish and his mother English-Dutch blood. In 1896 he moved with his parents to Bloomington, Ind., where he attended high school, and Indiana University, graduating in 1908 with A. B. degree, having taken as his major subject, Latin, and minor, Greek. In 1911 he received his master's degree from the same university. He has attended the University of Chicago.

He interrupted his years of student life with teaching, being principal of High Schools at Cynthiana, and Forest, Ind., and instructor at Hedding College, Abingdon, Ill. Then moving west he became instructor in Greek and Latin at University of Wyoming, Pillsbury Academy, Ellavotona, Minn., and Hendrix College, Conway, Ark., then returning to his native state he taught Latin and Manual Training in Kirklint High School.

While teaching at University of Wyoming Professor Currie wrote articles on teaching Latin, and criticisms on report of the Joint Committee on Grammatical Nomenclature for Wyoming School Journal. He also has fifty charts setting forth the reasons for studying Greek and Latin which is to go to press soon. He is soon to receive his Ph. D. degree from University of Chicago, his thesis is on "Military Discipline of the Romans from the founding of the city to the end of the Republic" which is also to be published at an early date.

In 1918 he married Miss Rose Blanche Bryan, of Forest, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Currie have two sons, Robert and Julian and one daughter, Margaret.

Professor Currie's hobbies are music, carving stone and wood, and fishing. Although he counts these his hobbies it is interesting to note that they might well be called more than hobbies for after seeing some of his carvings in both wood and stone one would think that he is a sculptor rather than a master of Greek and Latin. In the musical line his ability is displayed by actually making a phonograph and all its parts. If you want to be really thrilled visit Pro-

fessor Currie and look the products of his hobbies over.

William Alonzo Whiting, Instructor of Biology, was born 15th of June, 1890, at Meadville, Penn. After completing the High School at Harmonsburg, Penn., he entered Allegheny College graduating from there in 1914. It is interesting to note that while Dr. Whiting was a student at Allegheny College that our President was a member of the faculty and also our history professor, Dr. Trexler. Dr. Whiting was the winner of the Heckel Science prize at Allegheny College which is a very high distinction.

After finishing at Allegheny College Dr. Whiting returned to the High School from which he had graduated and became principal of it 1914-16. However, the next year Dr. Whiting went to the Clearfield High School where he became the head of the Department of Science. In 1917 he became instructor in Bacteriology at Cornell University and remained until he received his Ph. D. in 1921. After finishing at Cornell he became Professor of Biology and Chemistry in the Sewickley High School in Penn. From there he came to Birmingham-Southern College.

Dr. Whiting is a member of American Bacteriological Society, Fellow of American Association for the Advancement of American Botanical Society, and the Phi Delta Sigma Fraternity.

Dr. Whiting is the author of several bulletins for colleges and magazines among the most important is "Dairy Bacteriology". He is also preparing a Manual of Biology which contains the classification of wild flowers for this part of the state. His only real hobby is radio.

Wilber Dow Perry, Instructor of English, was born in 1880 at Brundage Alabama. His father being a Methodist Minister, Professor Perry claims no one town as his own on account of being on one place for only a short time. At the age of one year with his parents he moved to Seal, Alabama. Attending almost as many schools as grades in both elementary and High School. After graduating from High School he entered South-

ern University, the mother of our own Alma Mater, graduating there in 1905. During his senior year at Southern University, he tutored students in both Greek and Latin. For one year immediately after graduating he taught Latin and Greek there.

After teaching for several years he entered Vanderbilt and graduated there in 1910 receiving his M. A. degree. He has also attended the University of Chicago for several summers. After graduating at Vanderbilt he was principal of High Schools at Athens, Pine Hill and Stockton, having married Miss Carrie McMillan, of that city in 1912.

Professor Perry is one of the senior professors on Sunshine Slopes having come here before the college was named Birmingham-Southern. It was then known as Birmingham University. However after the union of Birmingham University and Southern University in 1919, Professor Perry still remained, now being the head of the department of English.

Professor Perry has written many articles for magazines and periodicals. Most of his work has been with religious papers writing especially biographical sketches. "Browning's Conception of a Poet," was the subject of his thesis written for his Masters degree.

His hobbies are many, but fishing and hunting are liked best. It is understood that he will be with us this summer.

## DEAN SPIVEY ATTENDS MEET OF EDUCATORS

Chicago, where he attended last week the meeting of college registrars and deans from all over the United States.

At this three-day convention, which began on Wednesday, 37 states were represented, thus bringing together one of the greatest assemblies of college officials that has been in session in recent months, according to Dean Spivey.

One of the most interesting papers read at this meeting, the Dean said, was, "Saving Freshmen." This was reported as being a good plan by which the large number of first year students could be looked after with a little more personal attention from faculty members than they now receive.

Dean Spivey stated that many new methods pertaining to keeping of student records were discussed at this time. He also said that he was greatly benefited by the meeting, and expected to adopt some of the latest methods of his office system.

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If she gossips too much—Regulator.  
If she is contrary—Transformer.  
If she is willing to come half way—Meter.

If she wants to go further—Conductor.  
If she will come all the way—Receiver.

If she is a poor cook—Discharger.  
If she is wrong—Rectifier.  
If she becomes upset—Reserver.  
—The Intergrater.

In the parlor, O my darlin',  
When the lights are dim and low,  
That your face is thickly powdered  
How am I, Sweetheart, to know?

Every week I have to carry  
Every coat that I possess

To the cleaner's—'Won't you, darlin',  
Love me more, and powder less?  
—Yellow Jacket.

"Niggah, I 'se goin' to back you up  
'gainst 'at wall; I 'se goin' to mash  
yo' nose all ova yo face; I 'se goin' to  
push dose teeth down yo throat and  
black both yo eye—et cetera."  
"Black man, you don't mean et  
cetera, you mean vice versa."—Jug-  
gler.

## Answer Please

How far can a water fall?  
How long is a short circuit?  
How many dots in a bottle of ink?  
How many feet can a bed spring?

## Purely Medical Reasons

"Now, tell us about it—why did you  
steal the purse?"  
"Your honor, I won't deceive you—I  
was ill and I thought the change  
might do me good.

The traveling salesman walked up  
to the magazine counter and said to  
the girl there.  
"Have you Life?"

"Judge for yourself," she replied,  
giving him a Punch.

## Illustrates the Rule.

You see a beautiful girl walking  
down the street. She is, of course,  
feminine. If she is singular, you are  
nominative. You walk across to her  
changing to verbal and then become  
at once plural. You walk home to-  
gether. Her mother is accusative  
and you become imperative. You  
walk in and sit down. Her small  
brother is the indefinite article.  
You talk of the future. She changes  
to the object. You kiss her and she  
becomes masculine. Her father be-  
comes present, things are tense and  
you become the past participle.—The  
Beacon.

What guy was it that said: "In  
the spring when young men's fancy  
lightly turns to thoughts of love?"  
From the recent exhibitions on the  
campus, this well known quotation  
does not seem especially applicable  
to Birmingham-Southern.

Math problems can't be done.  
History's terribly perplexing—  
Seems I want to be on the run,  
English is simply vexing!  
The Profs. say that I lack interest,  
Mother says I grieve her,  
But there's only one cause—  
It's just—the spring fever!

Spring has come,  
No doubt of that.  
Our brilliance has fled,  
Our brains are flat!

"Little dabs of powder  
Little specks of paint,  
Makes my ladies freckles  
Look as if they aint."

Red Harris—"Have you ever been  
pinched for speeding?"  
Bishop Calhoun—"No, but I've been  
slapped for going too fast."

A certain faculty member boarded  
a train headed for a nearby town,  
and immediately called for the por-  
ter to shine the shoes he had left  
in the Pullman.

A few minutes later this anxious  
professor asked the porter for his  
shined shoes. The old negro, reluc-  
tantly answered pointed to the Prof's  
suit case:

"Yassuh boss, I couldn't find but  
one o' your shoes."

"I'd rather be a could-be  
If I could not be an are;  
For a could-be is a may-be,  
With a chance of touching par.  
I'd rather be a has-been  
Than a might-have-been, by far;  
For a might-might-have-been has nev-  
er been,  
But a has was once an are."

"Little Boy: "Look, ma, the circus  
has come to town; there's one of the  
clown."  
Ma—"Hush, darling. That's not a  
clown. That's just a college man."

Dumb—"You are beautiful, beauti-  
ful!"  
Belle—"Really! Why am I beau-  
tiful?"  
Dumb—"Liquor makes you look  
beautiful."  
Belle—"But I haven't drunk any  
liquor."  
Dumb—"No, but I have."

The night was growing cold!  
As she trudged through snow and  
sleet,  
Her nose was long and cold  
And her shoes were full of feet.

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I rose, and gave her my seat;  
I could not let her stand—  
She made me think of mother with  
That strap held in her hand.

ly, sir, Bah! 'Hah! 'Hah! Captain!—  
The Technique.

## GET READY.

Steamboat Captain (who had just  
fallen overboard): "Don't stand there  
like a dumbbell. Give a yell, can't  
you?"  
College Stude Deckhand: "Certain-

The 1923-24 scholastic year is rap-  
idly drawing to a close, and the few  
remaining weeks will tell the story of  
many students. Now is the time to  
prepare for those finals, instead of  
waiting until the night before.

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## SPORTS

BACK THAT  
'OLE  
PANTHER NINE

## PANTHERS WIN TWIN BILL FROM CADETS

## PANTHERS CAPTURE FOUR IN ROW FROM GREEL'S CHARGES

O. R. GRIMES.

The Panthers made it four in a row Monday when they annexed both ends of a double-header, 15 to 6 and 5 to 4. The first game was easy going for the Panthers, who were seemingly able to score at will. The Panthers had the Cadets scoreless at the beginning of the sixth inning, while the Slopers had amassed a total of 15 runs. At this point Coach Brown sent in a troop of fresh men to let them show their wares. Manor took the box and allowed the Cadets the minimum of hits, the whole Marion aggregation tallying only a total of six safeties. Costly errors were partly responsible for the runs made.

The second game was a different affair, and it took eight innings for the Panthers to score the necessary run. Adams started for the locals and pitched good ball in his four innings, giving up only three hits and one run. This lad with a little improvement in control bids fair to be one of Southern's best tossers. Stevenson then took the mound, but was later replaced by Duke Hamilton, the Panthers pitching ace. Though the Cadets scored two runs while Lukie was in, they were quickly covered by two runs for Birmingham-Southern. Young Hamilton pitched some of the best ball seen in the Panther fold this season, fanning nine men in four innings. The score stood four all at the end of the seventh inning and an extra inning was necessary to determine the winner. The grand finale came in the eighth inning when with one man down and Panthers runners on second and third bases, Caldwell laid down a beautiful bunt and the squeeze play worked perfectly, Richardson racing home.

Englebert led the batting for the day, getting four safeties out of as many times up, one a two-bagger. Mike Norton turned with a home run, while Dad Howell came through with a long three-bagger. Anderson, flash shortfield man increased his batting average with five bingles out of 8 attempts in the two games. The batting of the entire Southern machine was especially noticeable.

Box scores:

| First Game.                   |                       |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------|
| MARION—                       | AB. R. H. P. O. A. E. |
| Solnick, 1b.                  | 3 1 1 2 0 1           |
| Wolfe, 3b.                    | 4 2 2 1 2 0           |
| Frazier, c.                   | 3 1 0 7 4 1           |
| L. Gray, ss.                  | 3 1 1 0 2 0           |
| A. Gray, lf.                  | 3 0 1 1 0 0           |
| D. Woodfin, rf.               | 2 0 0 1 0 0           |
| Miller, rf.                   | 1 0 0 0 0 0           |
| Hagan, 2b.                    | 3 0 0 5 1 1           |
| E. Woodfin, cf.               | 2 0 0 1 0 0           |
| Contrl, p.                    | 1 0 0 0 1 0           |
| Terrill, p.                   | 2 1 0 0 0 0           |
| xWhite                        | 1 0 1 0 0 0           |
| Totals                        | 28 6 18 10 3          |
| x—Batted for Contrl in fifth. |                       |

| PANTHERS—             |             |
|-----------------------|-------------|
| AB. R. H. P. O. A. E. |             |
| Norton, cf.           | 1 3 1 0 0 0 |
| E. Howell, cf.        | 1 0 0 0 0 1 |
| Anderson, ss.         | 5 1 3 5 3 0 |
| A. Miller, rf.        | 4 2 1 0 0 0 |
| Williams, 3b.         | 4 2 2 2 2 1 |
| O'Brien, c.           | 3 1 2 4 2 0 |
| Richardson, c.        | 2 1 2 0 0 0 |
| Englebert, 2b.        | 4 2 4 1 2 0 |
| Mitchell, lf.         | 3 0 0 0 1 0 |
| Caldwell, 1b.         | 4 1 1 6 0 0 |
| Wheeler, p.           | 2 1 1 0 1 0 |
| Manar, p.             | 1 0 0 0 0 0 |
| xKimbrough            | 0 1 0 0 0 0 |

Totals ..... 25 16 16 20 11 5  
x—Batted for Wheeler in fourth.  
z—Frazier out, infield fly.

Score by innings: R  
Marion ..... 000 003 0—6  
Panthers ..... 211 830 x—15

Summary: Two-base hits, Anderson, Williams, Englebert, Richardson, Solnick; three-base hits, O'Brien, L. Gray; home run, Norton; sacrifice hits, A. Miller, Williams; stolen bases, Norton, Englebert, Caldwell, Hagan; struck out, by Wheeler 2, by Manar 2, by Contrl 3, by Terrill 1; base on balls, off Wheeler 2, off Manar 2, off Terrill 5; hit by pitched ball, Norton (by Contrl), A. Gray (by Manar); double play, Englebert to Anderson to Caldwell. Pitchers' records: Tdo hits and no runs off Wheeler in 4 innings; 4 hit and 6 runs off Manar in 3 innings; 5 hits and 7 runs off Contrl in 3 innings; 9 hits and 8 runs off Terrill in 3 innings.  
Umpire—Scott and Evans.  
Time of game—1:25.

| Second Game.                       |                       |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| MARION—                            | AB. R. H. P. O. A. E. |
| Solnick, 1b.                       | 4 0 1 8 1 2           |
| Wolfe, 3b.                         | 4 0 0 2 1 0           |
| Frazier, c.                        | 3 2 1 3 1 0           |
| L. Gray, ss.                       | 3 1 1 1 3 0           |
| A. Gray, lf.                       | 4 0 2 0 0 1           |
| D. Woodfin, rf.                    | 4 1 1 1 0 0           |
| Hagan, 2b.                         | 3 0 0 1 2 1           |
| White, cf.                         | 4 0 0 4 0 0           |
| Vickery, p.                        | 3 0 0 2 1 0           |
| Totals                             | 32 4 6 22 9 4         |
| x—One out when winning run scored. |                       |

| PANTHERS—                      |                |
|--------------------------------|----------------|
| AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.          |                |
| Mitchell, lf.                  | 4 1 2 1 6 0    |
| Anderson, ss.                  | 3 1 2 1 3 0    |
| Miller, rf.                    | 4 0 0 0 0 0    |
| Williams, 3b.                  | 3 1 2 0 1 0    |
| Norton, 3b.                    | 1 0 0 0 0 0    |
| O'Brien, c.                    | 2 0 0 3 0 0    |
| Richardson, c.                 | 2 1 1 9 0 0    |
| Englebert, 2b.                 | 4 0 2 2 1 1    |
| E. Howell, cf.                 | 1 0 0 1 0 1    |
| W. Howell, cf.                 | 3 1 1 1 0 0    |
| Caldwell, 1b.                  | 2 0 0 6 0 0    |
| Adams, p.                      | 1 0 0 0 1 0    |
| Stephenson, p.                 | 0 0 0 0 0 0    |
| Hamilton, p.                   | 1 0 0 0 0 1    |
| xKimbrough                     | 1 0 0 0 0 0    |
| Totals                         | 32 5 10 24 6 3 |
| x—Batted for Adams in fourth.  |                |
| Score by innings: 010 010 20—4 |                |
| Marion ..... 010 010 20—4      |                |
| Panthers ..... 200 011 01—5    |                |

Introducing Members of  
Panther Baseball Team

By R. F. Hill

Mickey O'Brien, Catcher.

Home—Pratt City, Alabama.

Age—18; weight, 140; height, 5 ft. 10 in.

Class—Freshman.

Bats—Left-handed; throws, right-handed.

First Engagement—Ensley High School, 1921.

Clubs since then—Ensley High School, 1922-23; Thomas, City League, 1921-22-23.

Record Last Year—With Ensley, hit, 387; fielding average, not compiled.

Best Feat—Playing with Ensley against Baylor Military School, out of four trips to the plate, got a home run, double and single. Got a triple against the Philadelphia Athletics, March 20, 1924.

Oran Mitchell, Left Fielder.

Home—Birmingham, Alabama.

Age—20; weight, 145; height, 5 ft. 7 in.

Class—Sophomore.

Bats—Left-handed; throws, right-handed.

First Engagement—Birmingham City League team.

Clubs Since Then—Marion Institute; Acmar, semi-pro team, 1920; Portland, Oregon, City League team, 1921; Knights of Columbus in Birmingham City League, 1922; Birmingham-Southern College, 1923.

Record Last Year—Hit .275; fielding average not compiled.

Best Feat—In a game, playing with the Knights of Columbus, hit for the cycle, that is, out of four trips to the plate, secured a home run, triple, double and single.

R. S.

## PANTHER SCHEDULE

The Panthers leave Monday to open a week's road trip with a game in Anniston with Jacksonville State Normal that afternoon. They play Oglethorpe, Furman and North Georgia Aggies on this itinerary. Games with Auburn, Centre and the annual Howard series follow when they return.

The remainder of the 1924 schedule:

April 14—Jacksonville State Normal at Anniston.  
April 15-16—Oglethorpe at Atlanta.

April 18—Furman at Greenville, S. C.  
April 19—North Georgia Agricultural School at Gainesville.

April 24—Auburn in Birmingham.

April 29—Howard in Birmingham.

May 1—Howard in Birmingham.

May 2—Centre in Birmingham.

May 3—Howard.

May 7-10—Howard.

**LINE DRIVES**

By

**STEVE HIMSELF**



Capt. Ben Englebert certainly showed the Marion boys how to smack 'em. In eight trips to the plate the doughty captain hustled six bingles, getting five of them in a row. Two doubles were included in this assembly.

Duke Hamilton gave a demonstration on how to pull the fat from the fire in the second game Monday. He only pitched three and two-thirds innings but he struck out nine Cadets.

"Flash" Mitchell proved to be a good lead-off man in the second set to with Marion. He came to bat four times and got on three of them. He beat out an infield blow on his first appearance and later hit for three satchels, scoring on the squeeze.

The Panthers resorted to the squeeze play on six different occasions Monday and every time it was successful. Four of the five runs in the second affair were scored on this play. The climax came when Caldwell put Richardson across with no one out in the eighth inning.

Trumanites Trim Hilltoppers  
in First Home Appearance

The Furman Baseball machine handed the Panthers from Sunshine Slopes their first collegiate defeat of the season when they trounced the Southern batters guessing the entire game, allowing only five scattered hits. And in addition that South Carolina aggregation is some hitting combination. Graham failed to find the streak he uncovered in the Marion game one week before. This proved to be one of the "Babe" off days. He, however, held them to a close game in the first four innings, no man getting farther than second. The fourth inning was the disastrous one for the Panthers. A few bunched hits with a couple of errors and a wild throw gave the visitors the victory, who scored three runs in this inning.

A new combination was tried in the infield in which Captain Englebert was shifted to the keystone and "Bulldog" Williams was stationed at the hot corner. Englebert played his new position, which in reality is his one time home, in major style, while Williams proved to be a neat fielder with a perfect throw to first and needs only a few games to get accustomed to the infield plays. This arrangement seems to be the solution of what was one of Coach Brown's greatest problems which seems to be well solved.

McGee, midjet right fielder for Furman led all batters for the day, with a triple, a double and two singles out of five attempts.

| Box score:       |                       |
|------------------|-----------------------|
| FURMAN—          | AB. R. H. P. O. A. E. |
| Carter, 2b.      | 5 0 2 2 3 0           |
| McGee, rf.       | 5 1 4 1 0 1           |
| Herlong, c.      | 5 1 1 1 0 0           |
| Galloway, 1b.    | 5 1 1 12 0 0          |
| Braislinton, 3b. | 4 1 1 0 0 0           |
| Asbill, lf.      | 4 0 1 4 0 0           |
| Brodie, cf.      | 3 0 2 2 0 0           |
| Bivens, ss.      | 4 0 1 4 2 2           |
| Drummond, p.     | 3 0 0 1 6 0           |
| Totals           | 38 4 13 27 11 3       |

| B'HAM-SOU—            |               |
|-----------------------|---------------|
| AB. R. H. P. O. A. E. |               |
| Norton, cf.           | 4 0 0 3 0 0   |
| Anderson, ss.         | 4 0 0 1 2 0   |
| Miller, rf.           | 3 0 0 2 0 0   |
| Williams, 3b.         | 4 0 1 1 3 1   |
| O'Brien, c.           | 4 0 1 5 1 0   |
| Englebert, 2b.        | 4 0 1 3 0 0   |
| Mitchell, lf.         | 3 0 1 3 0 1   |
| Caldwell, 1b.         | 3 0 1 8 0 0   |
| Graham, p.            | 3 0 0 1 2 0   |
| xHamilton             | 1 0 0 0 0 0   |
| xxKimbrough           | 1 0 0 0 0 0   |
| Totals                | 34 0 5 27 8 2 |

x—Hit for Mitchell.  
xx—Hit for Caldwell.

Score by innings: R  
Furman ..... 000 301 000—4  
Panthers ..... 000 000 000—0

Summary: Two-base hits, Carter; McGee; three-base hit, McGee; sacrifice hits, Drummond, Brodie, Bivens; stolen bases, McGee, Asbill, Braislinton; struck out, by Graham, 5; Drummond, 1; double play, Williams to Englebert; base on balls, Drummond, 1; Graham, 1; hit by pitcher, Braislinton (by Graham).

Umpire—Nelson.  
Time of game—1:50.

Joe Wheeler got a well-pitched game out of his system in the first of the bargain bill. He checked with some heady, efficient twirling in keeping the military boys from denting the rubber in the time that he worked.

Dr. W. R. Hendrix, pastor of South Highlands Methodist Church, spoke at chapel last Tuesday.

Dr. Hendrix based his talk on a par' of the scripture that he read at the opening of the chapel period, making an appeal for knowing one's self and his fellowmen through knowing Christ. He stressed the importance of knowing Christ as we know the subjects of everyday life as we study them.

PANTHER CUBS  
SHOW UP WELL  
IN ALL GAMES

Team Record .500 So Far, As Club Hits Hard and Fields Well.

Coach Scott is well pleased with the way his Cub machine is shaping up in their daily practices. A trip was to have been made to Sheffield this week-end, but was cancelled. It is thought that a game or two will be played in Birmingham this week-end in lieu of the cancelled games with the Muscle Shoals team. A prospective trip into Northern Alabama and another into the Black Belt are in the offing. It has not yet been decided as to whether the trips will be undertaken or not.

It is certain that the Reserves are able to hold their own with almost any high school team in the state. They have a .500 average so far in the won and lost column, and bid fair to raise it. The positions on the team have not been definitely settled yet, but have narrowed down to only a few men so that the lineup can be predicted with a fair amount of accuracy.

Manar, Jenkins, and Stevenson are the pitchers, with the former two standing out. Jenkins, the Freshman of the trio, has a perfect record so far with two won and noe lost. Although the club does not have a south-paw, it is defying the saying that a team must have a left-hander to be a success.

Bryant and Evans are working in turns behind the plate and both are showing good stuff. Evans is probably the leading batter on the club and shakes a mean stick. Bryant, while rather light with the ash, always seems to produce with runners aboard looking to his for transportation homeward.

In Hardy, Underwood, Kelly, and Purdue, Coach Scott has four real infielders to fill three gaps. Hardy is a lead-off man who rarely fails to get on. At present he is in an unbroken streak in this department, having led-off by getting aboard in seven consecutive games. Purdue and Kelly are effective wielders of the willow and have good averages at the plate. Underwood stars in a defensive role being the fastest man on the team in getting the ball to first base from his position.

First base presents a problem which Coach Scott is perplexed to solve. He has Pace and Mathison, who are both hard enough workers but who seem to lack just a little something that would make them superb players. Pace is the better hitter of the two but has not been playing the bag quite so long as Mathison. The former also has pitching aspirations and could be used in that capacity.

There is also a problem in the outfield. Black patrols the left guard regularly and Shelton has about cinched one of the outer precincts. The other position is still open. Dave Evans covered the center pasture in the first two games of the season and looked like a second Speaker. There are also Nelson and Price Howell, while Manar and Jenkins have played in two games apiece in the outer works.

The Reserve team is fortunate in having at their helm this year Rudolph Scott, a former player under the Gold and Black and in semi-pro circles. A man with a more varied knowledge of the National Pastime could have been found nowhere on the Hill. With Scott coaching the Scrubs, there are sure to be developed each year youngsters who will be ready for the Varsity the following season. The Cubs seemed destined for a successful season.

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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

| Thursday, April 10.                               |            |  |
|---------------------------------------------------|------------|--|
| Clarionophic Literary Society meets.....          | 1:00 P.M.  |  |
| Belles Lettres Literary Society meets.....        | 1:00 P.M.  |  |
| Baseball practice.....                            | 3:15 P.M.  |  |
| Y. M. C. A. meeting in Room 16, Science Hall..... | 6:30 P.M.  |  |
| Friday, April 11.                                 |            |  |
| Glee Club rehearsal, Owen Hall.....               | 2:30 P.M.  |  |
| Baseball practice.....                            | 3:15 P.M.  |  |
| Glee Club Concert, Tutwiler Ball Room.....        | 8:00 P.M.  |  |
| Saturday April 13.                                |            |  |
| Committee meetings.....                           | 10:00 A.M. |  |
| Y. W. C. A. meeting in Chapel.....                | 10:00 A.M. |  |
| Glee Club Concert, Tutwiler Ball Room.....        | 8:00 P.M.  |  |
| Sunday, April 13.                                 |            |  |
| Men's Bible Classes meet.....                     | 9:30 A.M.  |  |
| Monday, April 14.                                 |            |  |
| Baseball team leaves on week trip.....            | 9:00 A.M.  |  |
| All Class Meetings:—                              |            |  |
| Freshman in Owen Hall.....                        | 10:00 A.M. |  |
| Sophomore in Science Lecture Room.....            | 10:00 A.M. |  |
| Junior in Room 26, Science Hall.....              | 10:00 A.M. |  |
| Senior in Room 27, Science Hall.....              | 10:00 A.M. |  |
| Prayer meeting in "Y" room.....                   | 6:20 P.M.  |  |
| Tuesday, April 15.                                |            |  |
| Gold and Black articles must be in.....           | 12:00 Noon |  |
| Girl Scouts meet in Room 15, Science Hall.....    | 12:45 P.M. |  |
| Glee Club rehearsal, Owen Hall.....               | 2:30 P.M.  |  |
| B. S. C. Cubs vs Howard Bullpups (pending).....   | 3:00 P.M.  |  |
| Social Hygiene Class of "Y" meets.....            | 7:00 P.M.  |  |
| Wednesday, April 16.                              |            |  |
| Political Club meets.....                         | 6:30 P.M.  |  |
| Rat Minstrel, Owen Hall.....                      | 8:00 P.M.  |  |

## TRACK MEET IS CHANGED

Announcement was made Saturday by Dr. Snavely that the Southern Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association and track field meet would not be held in Munger Bowl. The meet was scheduled for May 17th, and would have brought the best track men in the South Birmingham to compete in the events, but due to the incomplete condition of the stadium, the meet will be held elsewhere.

The stadium will boast of the most up-to-date track in the South when completed, but due to the continued bad weather, the work on the bowl has been so delayed that it will be impossible to get things ready for the visiting athletes. The officials of the institution have expressed keen regret that the meet could not be held here as a fitting opening bill for the new structure.

Just where the meet will be held has not been decided, but several Southern colleges are bidding for the date. The track fans of Sunshine Slopes and Birmingham, are disappointed because the meet cannot be staged here, but feel that it is best that the event be held at some track that will be in top-notch condition for the contestants.

The Panther track men are busy

getting ready for the meet that will be staged with the warriors of the Crimson and White at Tuscaloosa. The meet last year with the same team resulted in a win for the Capstone, although both teams took seven first places each. Alabama won the decision by their second and third place men in the field events.

The Panthers are getting ready to prevent a repetition of the humiliation of last year. Coach Kirby is well pleased with the team's progress and feels confident that victory will perch on the pennant of the Southerners after the meet.

The feature of the meet this year will be the duel between Otis and Lellias Kirby. Otis is a Southern man and his brother Lellias hails from the Capstone. It happens that these two boys are the main contestants in the 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes, and some keen rivalry will be the result. In the meet of last year, Otis took all three races from Lellias, and this year he intends to repeat. Lellias has other ideas on the matter, but which one is right will be decided on next Saturday.

Hoyt Levie is in his old time form at the hurdles, and his team mates are expecting some first place points from him. Levie won first place in the hurdles last year, and he doesn't expect to lose any of the prestige gained thereby in the meet next Saturday.

## UP-TO-MINUTE BALL RECORD

By R. F. Hill.

| Team Average.      |    |    |           |       |     |    |      |       |    |    |      |
|--------------------|----|----|-----------|-------|-----|----|------|-------|----|----|------|
| AB.                | R. | H. | Bat. Ave. | PO.   | A.  | E. | Ave. | G.    | W. | L. | Pct  |
| 191                | 32 | 56 | .293      | 140   | 50  | 15 | .927 | 6     | 4  | 2  | .667 |
| Pitchers' Record.  |    |    |           |       |     |    |      |       |    |    |      |
|                    | G. | W. | L.        | Pct.  | IP. | H. | R.   | SO.   |    |    |      |
| Hamilton           | 3  | 2  | 0         | 1.000 | 14  | 11 | 6    | 17    |    |    |      |
| Wheeler            | 1  | 1  | 0         | 1.000 | 4   | 2  | 0    | 2     |    |    |      |
| Graham             | 2  | 1  | 1         | .500  | 18  | 15 | 5    | 17    |    |    |      |
| Adams              | 2  | 0  | 1         | .000  | 8   | 20 | 24   | —     |    |    |      |
| Manar              | 1  | 0  | 0         | .000  | 3   | 4  | 6    | —     |    |    |      |
| Individual Record. |    |    |           |       |     |    |      |       |    |    |      |
| AB.                | R. | H. | Ave.      | PO.   | A.  | E. | Ave. |       |    |    |      |
| Richardson, c..... | 4  | 2  | 2         | .500  | 11  | 0  | 0    | 1.000 |    |    |      |
| Wheeler, p.....    | 2  | 1  | 1         | .500  | 0   | 1  | 0    | 1.000 |    |    |      |
| Englebert, 2b..... | 23 | 3  | 11        | .473  | 10  | 6  | 2    | .888  |    |    |      |
| Williams, 3b.....  | 23 | 6  | 9         | .391  | 19  | —  | 2    | .929  |    |    |      |
| O'Brien, c.....    | 13 | 2  | 5         | .385  | 17  | 3  | 0    | 1.000 |    |    |      |
| W. Howell.....     | 3  | 1  | 1         | .333  | 1   | 0  | 0    | 1.000 |    |    |      |
| Anderson, ss.....  | 22 | 3  | 7         | .318  | 17  | 12 | 5    | .852  |    |    |      |
| Mitchell, lf.....  | 16 | 2  | 5         | .315  | 6   | 1  | 1    | .875  |    |    |      |
| Kimbrough.....     | 13 | 3  | 4         | .308  | 5   | 7  | 2    | .857  |    |    |      |
| Norton, cf.....    | 15 | 5  | 4         | .267  | 9   | 0  | 0    | 1.000 |    |    |      |
| Miller, rf.....    | 22 | 2  | 4         | .182  | 5   | 0  | 0    | 1.000 |    |    |      |
| Caldwell, lb.....  | 18 | 2  | 3         | .167  | 38  | 1  | 0    | 1.000 |    |    |      |
| Graham, p.....     | 7  | 0  | 0         | .000  | 1   | 5  | 0    | 1.000 |    |    |      |
| Hamilton, p.....   | 5  | 0  | 0         | .000  | 0   | 6  | 1    | .857  |    |    |      |
| E. Howell.....     | 2  | 0  | 0         | .000  | 1   | 0  | 2    | .333  |    |    |      |
| Adams, p.....      | 2  | 0  | 0         | .000  | 0   | 1  | 0    | .000  |    |    |      |
| Manar, p.....      | 1  | 0  | 0         | .000  | 0   | 0  | 0    | .000  |    |    |      |

## COLLEGE GETS SECOND HONOR FRAT CHAPTER

Kappa Phi Kappa Established On Hilltop Last Saturday; Students Initiated.

The Birmingham-Southern Kappa chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national educational fraternity was established Saturday, twenty-one members being initiated into the organization at the installation ceremony which was conducted by Dr. Riverda H. Jordan, head of the department of education at Cornell University, and Dr. Arthur D. Wright, head of that department at Dartmouth College, the two charter members of the organization who are considered two of the leaders in the field of education in the South, making the trip to Birmingham-Southern in order to establish the only chapter of the fraternity which is south of Virginia at the present time.

The establishment of the chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa at Birmingham-Southern marks the establishment of a chapter of the second honorary fraternity in 1924, Kappa Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa being established two weeks before, and gives Birmingham-Southern a recognition awarded to few colleges in so short a time, the two organizations being considered two of the leading fraternities of the kind in the United States.

The need of honor fraternities and societies has been long recognized at Birmingham-Southern and the fact that the college has a chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa should stimulate work in the department of education as the other should stimulate the best in campus life.

Twelve students, four alumni and five faculty members were initiated

The discus and shot put will be handled by Red Richardson and he expects to make a far better showing than he did last year. The experience he has gained since the last meet will do him a world of good.

Coach Kirby, not to be outdone by the Northern promoters who have been importing South American boxers, announces a promising distance man in the person of Machado, a Brazilian. Machado has the stuff in him and shows up well in the trials.

"Bulio" Williams will take care of the dashes and will more than likely place up near the front in these events. "Bulio" has the shape of a real track man and should make a name for himself in Southern circles.

Manager Andrew Smith has been devoting all his time to getting attractive dates for the team and announces that a meet has been arranged with the Birmingham Athletic Club for a later date.

into the organization at the installation ceremony Saturday, the installation being followed by dinner at the college commons and a meeting of the organization Saturday evening.

Those initiated are:  
Students—William O. Barrow, W. E. Morris, Jr., John R. Thompson, William Richardson, Carruth R. Smith, Irving Fullington, Benjamin E. Dismukes, John H. Hawkins, John Jenkins, Taylor Kirby, Earle McBea. Faculty members: President Guy E. Snavely, Dean Ludd M. Spivey, Prof. Roy E. Howe, Prof. Keith E. Powell, and Wyatt W. Hale. Alumni: Robert V. Allgood, principal of the Avondale School; H. D. Dowling, secretary of the Alabama Educational Association; Leon Howard, member faculty of Simpson School; Elmer E. Smith, principal of Ensley High School. J. M. Malone, principal of the Simpson School, will be initiated soon.

## 1924 LA REVUE OUT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Tenn., a firm that specializes in college annuals.

### Athletics Enlarged.

The athletics section has been enlarged and is a complete picturized tabulation of all the athletic activities of the school. There are thrilling snaps of football battles, close-ups of heroes, baseball groups, track squads, basketball quintets, and gobs of notoriety for all that aspire to the strenuous life. The records of our athletes are tabulated for all time to come in this book and will keep alive the glory they have brought the school.

### Features a Scream.

The feature section is devoted to cleverness and does credit to the name of college wit. It is the last word in originality and has enough laughs in it to brighten the rest of the year.

As a whole the book is far above the average college annual. In compilation, literary merit, workmanship, and management it is an achievement worthy of this institution of achievements. It is a perfect record of one year of college life, containing somewhere in its covers a picture of every registered student.

The books will be released as soon as eighty per cent of the students have paid for their pictures. Bills for these are now available in the office across the hall from the President's sanctum. According to reports the paying off is progressing rapidly as every student is anxious to get his copy.

Soak (entering movie): "Good Lord! I've forgotten my glasses."  
Sot: "S'all right, old man, I c'n drink it right out of the bottle."—The Technique.

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## JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT FORGES FAST TO FRONT

Is Regarded As One of Birmingham-Southern's Most Active Extension Courses

### THREE-HOUR SUBJECT

Over Fifty Students Now Enrolled in Two Classes of Journalism

The Journalism Department of Birmingham-Southern, although not known to a large number of the students of this institution, because it is offered as one of the extension courses, and necessarily has to be taught downtown, is one of the most interesting and instructive studies of this school.

The department was added to Birmingham-Southern two years ago, and has been made into a two-year course. It is a regular three-year-hour subject, and is classed as one of the English courses, which in a way it is, but then from another view-point it might be said that Journalism is a study which can come under no head but its own.

### Interesting Course

There are in the two classes perhaps fifty students, a majority of these taking the subject as an extension course. However there are quite a few students from the Hill who take Journalism, and are great boosters of this class, for once they have attended one of the sessions, they long for the next class meeting, the subject not being exactly along the same channels as one of the regular academic courses, although it teaches as much or more as any subject that is taught at Birmingham-Southern, according to those who are enrolled.

### Trained Instructor

Prof. E. M. Henderson, head of the Associated Press in Birmingham, is the Journalism instructor. Because of his many years of active newspaper work, he is well fitted to teach this subject, and give the fundamental training to others. He is well liked by the students, and all join in saying that he makes the course one of the most attractive that they have ever taken in their college careers.

There is always something in store for the Journalism classes. Sometimes it is a trip to the plant of one of the big city dailies where the students are shown every department by a trained guide; again it may be a talk by some well-known newspaper man, but most often it is an open dis-

(Continued on page 6)

## ORATOR NAMED TO REPRESENT SOCIETY FOLK

Belle Lettres To Be Well Represented in Oratorical Contests in May

Russell Johnson will represent the Belle Lettres Literary Society in the Inter-Society Oratorical contest which takes place during commencement.

Try-outs to choose the speaker for this contest were held at the weekly meeting of the society last Thursday. Five men were in the try-out and each man gave a good presentation of his subject. Those speaking were: Russell Johnson, Richmond Beatty, W. O. Barrow, Eugene Armstrong and Thomas Pettus. Dr. Hoke was the judge. The subject of the winning speech by Mr. Johnson was, "The Aristocracy of Service."

The society gave a rising vote of thanks to Robert Sapp and Russell Johnson for their work in the Inter-Society debate which was held last Wednesday night.

Miss Beatrice Overall announced a society contest which will begin soon. This contest will be one for the best short story, poem, or essay. Further announcement will be made later.

## HEAD OF COURSE



PROF. E. M. HENDERSON

Since the Journalism Department was added to Birmingham-Southern two years ago, Prof. Henderson has had charge of the courses, and has proved a great instructor in every way, turning out classes that would do credit to most any University's school of news writing. He is a man of wide experience and a teacher who knows how to make a subject interesting and instructive for all who take it.

### NOTICE.

This issue of the Gold and Black was given over to the Journalism department, hence the articles appearing herein may not deal exactly with campus happenings, but at the same time they will give a chance to a vast number of students who are not intimately acquainted with this course, to become a little more interested in it.

Practically every member of the Journalism class handed in articles, but of course all these could not be published on account of lack of space, so, with the instructor's consent, the editors selected those articles which seemed to them to be dealing more on the subject of Journalism.

## COMICS NOW FEATURE OF ALL DAILIES

Funny Sections of Papers Help to Lighten Burdens of Life

Druelle Whitson.

There is something wrong with the man who is so lacking in a sense of humor that he is unable to see the funny side of life.

Any reputable physician will tell you that a good hearty laugh is an excellent thing for a man physically as well as mentally, and that the man who sits and mopes is healthy neither in mind nor body.

The editors of a paper, which contains a daily comic section, realize that it is a good psychology to send its readers out to their daily tasks fortified with a good wholesome laugh, which puts them in a proper frame of mind to see the best in everything.

They know, also, that it is not only good psychology, but well nigh an act of charity, to relieve them of the memory of business cares that have troubled "the hurrying steps of life" by providing them a comic sheet when they have reached their homes.

The average American citizen does not expect to die, like Petruccio, with a joke on his lips, but the comic and serious should be mingled and thus lighten the burdens of life.

James Whitcomb Riley expressed a true philosophy of life when he wrote: "Let us rest ourselves a bit."

Worry—wave your hand to it—Kiss your finger-tips, and smile. It farewells a little while."

By all means, let us have clean wholesome fun furnished us by a comic section of our daily newspapers—a section which shall be neither vulgar nor profane. When there is no longer a demand for it the world and the inhabitants thereof will have changed indeed.

## JOURNALISM AS FIELD FOR MEN

T. D. Hudson.

Although there are many different fields of Journalism, they are linked together in such a way as to make it easy for a person to see and select the particular line of writing he likes best, once he is engaged in the actual work.

Some men have gone from "straight news" writing to feature stories, and had great success. Others have left features and found their talent in other writing.

Journalism seems to put men in a distant place, away from the business life. He is in a field of enthusiastic endeavor all his own, things constantly changing—holding his interest.

The editorial writer has a wonderful chance to express his ideas, and the principle his paper stands for. He can either comment on or criticize the happenings of the day, according to his own judgment of reforming or commenting the participants.

Red Harris (in a barber shop): "Barber have you ever shaved a monkey?"

Barber same location: "No, but have a seat and I will try."

Helen H.: "My cheeks are on fire."

Elizabeth C.: "I thought I smelled paint burning."

## GLEE CLUB GIVES GREAT CONCERT AT TUTWILER

Birmingham-Southern Songsters Win Praise From Large Magic City Audiences

## HISTORY OF DAILIES IS A VARIED ONE

Newspaper of Present, Past, and What It Will Be in the Future

Martha Staton.

The first real newspaper on American soil had its birth in a little back room of a New England bookshop in the year 1704. It was printed on a half sheet of potpaper and bore the name of the "BOSTON NEWS-LETTER." The paper appeared weekly, but contained little news of the day, until the outbreak of the Revolution. The early papers thought little of the happenings of the community in which they were published and only printed such news after it was several days old. During the Revolution there was little recorded as the men spent their time on the battle fields, so we have few newspapers to show during the birth of our nation.

The newspapers of the past were very different from the present in that each paper was mostly written by one man and there were no reporters. Today our papers tell of the happenings of the world emphasizing those of the community. These stories are printed just as they happened and show partially to neither side. In the past the papers might have been described as one big editorial for the editor wrote of the happenings as he saw them and gave his opinion about them along with the story. Today we may read the story and then if we care to have another's opinion turn to the editorial page.

As our papers have progressed in the past so will they progress in the future. Our papers have become more polished in language and style and are of interest to men of all classes and so will they be even more so in the future, for newspaper writing is becoming an art instead of a mere "job" for the reporter.

## DEFINITION OF A STANDARD PAPER

C. R. West.

A standard American newspaper is the universal forum of the American people. It prints all the news worth printing, putting constructive news on the first page and "playing it up." It suppresses "spot" news only when its publication would do more harm than good.

Its editorials are unbought and uninfluenced, and which strive, at all times, to educate, lead and direct public opinion for the public good.

Its mission is first to serve the public; second to make money. It is composed of fifty per cent news and fifty per cent advertisements, all of which are genuine and ethical. Its society columns are interesting and instructive, and its sports and features are clean and wholesome.

Its physical equipment is modern and adequate in every respect.

Gene A.: "I want to try on that suit in the window?"  
Salesman: Sorry, sir, but you'll have to use the dressing room."

Dr. Hoke now busy his little only one quart of gas at a time; he's trying to wean it.

## GREETED BY OVERFLOWING CROWDS

Many Are Turned Away On Both Occasions; Western Trip Now Assured

Birmingham-Southern Glee Club came into its own last Friday and Saturday evenings when it presented at the Tutwiler ballroom two of the greatest concerts that have ever been rendered by an organization of this type at this institution, or of the entire Southland, if critics reports and public comment have anything to do with the authority to make such statements.

Never before in the history of the Magic City has its populace been so enthusiastic over glee concerts as on these occasions. Director Erickson's songsters gave wonderful exhibitions of what they can really accomplish, when they rendered the two concerts that Birmingham still talks of, and will continue to do until they are stopped by some super-human power.

### Program Is Eye-opener

The ballroom was filled to capacity on both evenings; large numbers were turned away, but not before the balcony had been filled to overflowing with anxious persons who longed to hear the "Thirty-six College Men who Entertain." The concerts came up to the highest expectations; opened the eyes of many, and filled quite a few friends of the institution with joy to know that Birmingham-Southern could produce such a fine glee club as they heard at the downtown hotel.

### Many Soloists

Vernan Kimbrough and Thaddeus Ferrel showed much talent as vocal soloists. After rendering their numbers on the programs these men were called back for more by the loud and continued applause of the audience. Howard Ellington also starred as a violin soloist. Jack Stuart and Porter Florence attracted much attention on the programs. Mr. Florence was the center of attraction in the "Song of Love." The Pale Face Minstrels and the closing number which displayed a campus scene attracted much interest.

Those who attended the programs cannot forget the good work of the Orchestra in rendering selections from "Blossom Time." Henry Richard, accompanist, showed great talent at the piano.

### Training Shows

The entire club showed much ability (Continued on Page 6)

## CLARIOS HOLD TRY-OUTS FOR MAY CONTESTS

Thursday Meet Will Also Afford Chance For Speakers to Show Talent

The Clarosophic Literary Society held its regular meeting Thursday evening during which the try-outs for the inter-society oratorical contest were held. Professors Fowler, Perry and Mackey acted as judges.

It was understood that some of the members that wished to enter the preliminaries were unable to be there, so a motion was made and carried that the next meeting would also be set aside for the oratorical try-outs.

These oratorical contests which are held during the commencement week are a feature of the program for commencement, a medal being given to the winner of the contest. Last year the medal was won by the Belles Lettres but the Clarios are coming back this year with renewed strength and vigor.





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#### He Did It

"We're simply got to cull a hilt," he said. "We can't go on living beyond our income forever."  
"I knew you'd do something to spoil the day for me," she replied. "This is the first morning for a week that I haven't had a headache."

#### CONFERENCE EXPLAINED

Arrie B. Davidson, of Emory University, alumnus of Birmingham Southern class of '21, made a short talk at the assembly of the Sunday Religious Education classes last Sunday.

Mr. Davidson explained the purpose of the Methodist Student Conference that will meet in Louisville on the 18, 19 and 20 of April. The purpose of the conference, according to Mr. Davidson, is for students of the Methodist churches to discuss the part of the church in world affairs and to discuss the unification of the two Methodist churches.

#### GIBBS-FORT DRUG CO.

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#### One on the "Doc"

A sailor fell off his ship onto the wharf one night and injured his hand. A week or so afterward, when he was getting better, he asked the doctor anxiously:

"Say, doc, when this hand of mine gets well will I be able to play the banjo?"

"Certainly, you will; certainly," said the doctor.

"Thanks, doc, you're a wonder," said the sailor. "I never could be before."—Boys' Magazine.

#### A Hero?

Many a man who said he'd go through fire and water for the girl he marries, means it, only he'd go through fire and water to get away from her.

#### THE LIBRARY

"Much reading maketh the full man" goes an old adage which is just as true today as when it was first uttered. The leaders of men are close students of human nature and human affairs. They keep posted on the events of the past, the happenings of the present and because of this they are able to better understand what the future holds in store. Contemporary history affects us immensely and the best way to keep in step with the times is through the press.

Daily newspapers should be read. This does not mean that the reading should be confined to the comic and sport pages, and to sensational stories. It means that the economic, political, social and religious questions should primarily engage our attention. The city papers, since they give the most recent news and the events of local interest, should come first but one should read the best paper in reach. The New York Times is America's leading daily and the library gets it.

Magazines afford comprehensive, yet pithy, statements of facts and at the same time cover subjects outside the sphere of the daily newspaper. They save time for the busy man by cutting out unimportant details and giving only the essentials. He must make a careful selection of his reading matter if he is to use his time profitably. Magazines should be read if for no other reason than to get the opinions of the outstanding newsmen and editors.

The man who will read consistently the Literary Digest, the Outlook, or the Independent, in connection with a good daily will keep pretty well posted. Each individual should pick such a paper as one of these and read it each week without fail.

Every man ought to be a cosmopolitan. Travel and reading enlarge the outlook upon life. It is well to get the opinion of other nations and races through their literature and current periodical. The leading French magazine is L'Illustration, one of the best in the world. The French student will become more fluent in the use of this language and better informed at the same time if he reads L'Illustration. It would be very interesting to read in French the tribute which this paper paid to Wilson. We hear what the French think about questions, by reading their expressions in their own papers we can be sure that our information is correct. La Petite Illustration is another French magazine of worth.

#### NOTICE.

Students wishing to submit poems for the 1923-24 College Anthology should have them in before May 15. Mail to Dr. Henry T. Schnitzler, 234-240 Bolston Street, Boston. It is hoped that some of the poets of Birmingham-Southern will try out for this anthology. The title of the book will be: "Poets of the Future," and this is to be the seventh volume.

Directing Knowledge.  
First Cannibal—"I have a stomach ache." Second Cannibal—"It must be that grad-u-ate."

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The Alabama Power Company conveyed to the United States for the sum of \$1.00 the site on which Wilson Dam rests at Muscle Shoals, on which the Company had spent about \$300,000.

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#### No Need to Worry

As an express train was going through a station one of the passengers leaped out of the window, overbalanced and fell out. He fortunately landed on a sand heap, so that he did himself no great injury; but, with torn clothes, he said to a porter: "What shall I do?"

"You're all right, mister," said the porter; "your ticket allows you to break your journey."

Not a First Class Article.  
Bobby—Mamma, did you buy me from the store?  
Mamma—Yes, dearie; why do you ask?

Bobby—Oh, I've often wondered why you didn't pay a few more dollars and pick out a little boy without freckles.



# The Gold and Black

Published Weekly by Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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## THE GOLD AND BLACK

Published weekly by the students of Birmingham-Southern College.  
Entered as second class matter at Birmingham, Ala., under Act of Congress, March 6, 1879

Subscription Rates.....\$2.50 a Year  
Single Copy.....5 cents

## A NEWSPAPER'S CREED

Genevieve H. Blaw

It shall be unbiased and also shall be non-partisan. The paper shall stand for the cultural, moral and spiritual uplift of the people whom I serve.

It shall print the news at all times and under all circumstances so long as the welfare of my country is not at stake, nor the interest of the human family is not in jeopardy.

The policy shall be constructive.

## POLITICAL SCANDALS

The American people have been astounded by the findings of the investigations of the Tea Pot Dome Lease. The discovery of corruption among officials in the president's cabinet and the number who have been effected is beyond anything in past history. The Belknap scandal and Credit Mobilizer are small compared with the oil scandal in connection with this lease and the string of evidence keeps making new revelations.

It seems that there has been a wholesale conspiracy among a number of capitalists to get a strangle hold on every man who had influence with the government.

There should be no let-up in the investigations until the whole thing is uncovered and every man placed in his true light. The revelation of truth can only give justice and none should dare ask for more.

True, this may be an elimination of men who are considered presidential possibilities. This may seem tragical but there will be others to take their places, for surely in this hundred million Americans the Lord has reserved unto Himself a few who have not bowed the knee to Baal. Let men pass but our government must be preserved.

The institution of government is not to enrich a few at the expense of the many, but to insure the people happiness and protection in the pursuit of their lawful desires. Especially should this be true of Democracies such as ours.

Public officials should never be considered in any other light than public servants and when one deviates from this principle he should be brought to strict accountability.

Ability is necessary, shrewdness and ingenuity are desirable, and the more of these we can have, the better; but the most essential need in "World Statesmanship" today is rugged honesty. The kind that made Abraham Lincoln great, and placed him in the front rank of the foremost statesmen of the world.

—LaFayette L. Patterson.

## ANOTHER LAND O' COTTON

Heretofore we have labored under the impression that one reason for the negro exodus from the South was because our black population wished to get away from the cotton fields, but we are disillusioned by a statement from the Halliday Elevator Company of Cairo, Illinois, to the effect that negroes from Mississippi are flocking to Illinois to work in the cotton fields there.

Last year, experiments in cotton raising were carried on throughout the entire state of Illinois and results were found to be satisfactory and profitable.

In 1924, in the district around Cairo, there will be ten or twelve thousand acres planted in cotton and the four counties in southern Illinois running along the river north of the Mason-Dixon Line will plant during the next few weeks approximately 50,000 acres in cotton. Southeast Missouri will abandon thousands of acres of wheat and corn and plant cotton instead.

Experts do not believe that the boll weevil will be able to invade this part of the country.

This information is of particular interest to Southern farmers and cotton growers, as it is not generally known that this large acreage in the North will soon be given over to cotton.

For many reasons, the people of the South regret the negro exodus, but it is probably working for the good of both black and white and both North and South.

It will doubtless help in the development of the negro race, although this development will not be altogether according to Southern ideas.

The farmers of the South will be spurred to the use of more progressive methods of farming than when he relied largely on "the nigger and the mule" to make his living for him, and our Northern brethren will have more tolerance for the Southern viewpoint after they have experienced some of the difficulties of handling the negro problem.

Thus far, "the white man's burden" in the United States has rested on Southern shoulders, and we note with interest a little shifting of position as the good people of the North adjust themselves to bear a part of this burden.

—Katie Belle Harrison.

## Faculty Members

Allen G. Loehr, Professor of Public Speaking, English and French was born at Shanghai, China, in 1888. Professor Loehr's elementary education instead of being in one or two places was scattered over various parts of the world, including China, Italy and Switzerland.

His preparatory college work was done at Stone Mountain, Ga. Later going to Vanderbilt University, he studied here for two years and then taught modern languages of which he speaks a large number in private schools for a while. In 1922 he came to Birmingham-Southern College, where he was student and professor at the same time, having received his A. B. degree from this institution in 1923.

For some time Professor Loehr was lecturer on modern English Literature at the University of Cracow, Poland.

Professor Loehr's work is as much outside of the College class room as in it for in this short biographical sketch one could list the things that he hasn't participated in and say that he has worked with all the other things.

In Alabama he is the Director of Speaker's Bureau of the Near East Relief, President of Alabama Speakers Association, President Alliance Française, Vice-President Exchange Club, and Birmingham Little Theater. Professor Loehr is one of the charter members of the Little Theater, and has acted in several of the plays that are given each month.

He was the founder of the International Lodge, Peking, China, besides being member of the China Association, Pan Pacific Association, the Shanghai Club, and the American Club.

This summer Professor Loehr will visit his mother and sister in Florence, Italy. Later he will visit Constantinople and the Near East to study the conditions which exist there at the present time.

Dr. Austin Prodoehl, Instructor of Modern Languages, was born at Louisville, Montana, 1886. At this time Montana was a territory of the United States and there was only a few schools scattered around over the country. Dr. Prodoehl's first school-

ing was by a private tutor. Afterwards he entered high school at West Bend, Iowa, and finished at Dubuque High Iowa.

In 1903 he entered Dubuque College graduating there in 1907 with an A. B. degree, shortly afterwards he went abroad and studied at the University of Fribourg, Switzerland, also attended the Universities of Geneva, Lausanne, and Neuchatel, returning to the United States in 1911.

After his return to the United States he became professor of Modern and Ancient Languages at Mt. Charles College, Montana. Going from there he entered social and newspaper work at St. Louis, then at Wheeling, West Virginia, where he became assistant editor of the paper there. Going back to the teacher's profession in 1917, he taught modern languages at Wheeling High School. Returning to Europe in 1920, he entered again the University of Fribourg, where he received his Ph. D., returning to the United States he became instructor of Modern Languages at this college, where he has since resided.

During the War Dr. Prodoehl served his country by acting an interpreter on Registration Board, serving on the Press Censorship Bureau Foreign Language Press, also preparing articles to push the sale of Liberty Bonds among foreign people in America.

In 1920 he married Miss Emilie Stueckler, of Birmingham, Ala.

Dr. Prodoehl is a member of the Modern Language Association, Belles-Lettres of Switzerland, and Philologen Bund of Greifswald.

He has written numerous articles for papers of both the United States and the European countries. His Thesis was written on the subject of "The Development of the Modern School System," in French.

Dr. Prodoehl says that his only hobby is to make others understand modern languages.

## TECH DEBATERS TO MEET U. OF ALABAMA AND MERCER IN TRIANGULAR MEET.

Tessama to represent Tech in the triangular debate to be held between Mercer, University of Alabama and Tech, on May 5, have been selected.

The subject of the debate is, "Resolved, That the French Occupation of the Ruhr is Justifiable."

Two teams will represent each of the three colleges, one affirmative and one negative. In this way all advantages or disadvantages in subject matter are eliminated and victory or defeat rest entirely upon the ability of the debaters.

This will be the first debating team to represent Tech in many years.

"What a whale of a difference just a few cents make!"



—all the difference  
between just an ordinary cigarette  
and—FATIMA, the most skillful  
blend in cigarette history.

Joker's  
Paradise

## MECCA FOR SHALLOW BRAINS

Fool's  
Delight!

The Both of Us.

We—  
smoke  
cuss  
used to drink  
break dates  
overdraw bank  
accounts  
hate a stiff shirt  
borrow clothes  
yes we  
bull fight  
shoot craps  
sleep in classes  
flunk exams  
and yes  
they love us  
just the same

They—  
powder their nose  
scream  
they did too  
are late for dates  
porrit thereby  
love an evening  
gown  
do too  
sure they  
cat fight  
play jacks  
stay away alto-  
together  
flunk 'em too  
but still  
we love them  
just the same

Think twice before you speak and then talk to yourself.

Ham Weeks found a splinter under his finger nail the other day after scratching his head.

We are thinking of starting a comic section in the Gold and Black, wonder if the senior class would give us their pictures?

Red Farr: "Which end do I get off?"

Conductor: "It don't make any difference, both ends stop."

Prof. Loehr: "In the next play I shall give you a substantial raise."

Howard: "Oh thank you."

Prof. Loehr: "Yes in the third act a bomb sends you up through the ceiling."

Dr. Trexler: "If the President and Vice-President die, who gets the job?"

"Rat" Cranford: "The undertaker."

She: "George dear, you have such charming eyes."

He (proudly): "Oh is that so?"

She: "Yes, they are always looking at each other."

Dr. Mackey: "Branscomb, what is the book of Exodus about?"

Branscomb: "That is about Moses taking the Hebrews across the Jordan river."

Scene: A big comfortable chair, a beautiful girl snuggled down into it, a tall dark-eyed man bending over her, she raises her azure to meet his earnest glance, he bends lower with a quick move—

Ah! she sighs—the tooth is out.

The flapper had just powdered her nose and was taking a hurried look at herself in the mirror. To the image therein she said:

"Clothes, I am going to town, if you want to come, just hang on."

Some of Jenkins and Hawkins' poetry came to this column the other day and it read something like this.

This is new  
The writers few  
I bet a dime  
This is a rhyme.

We all wonder why Professor Loehr delights in disturbing the chapel atmosphere by coming in fifteen minutes late and attempting to climb upon the stage from the rear, thinking he is as noiseless as a tiny snowflake gradually falling.

Gossip does not always appear in petticoats but some times in trousers as well.

"It looks like rain," remarked George Thigpen, as he stirred his Java.

Bowling Barnes: "You know staying awake at night nearly drives me crazy."

Howard E.: "Then you haven't slept any for a week, have you?"

A wise old bird lived in the top of an oak.  
The more he heard the less he spoke—

The less he spoke, the more he heard.  
Why can't we be like that wise old bird.

—Anonymous.

## Library

Inter-America is the name of a magazine founded and supported by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Peace. It is published one month in Spanish and the next in English. The Spanish articles are translated from newspapers and magazines of the United States and Canada and the English articles are translated from Spanish and Portuguese.

In the college catalogue will be found a list of the periodicals which the library gets. They are on display in the periodical racks. On the library bulletin board is a list of leading articles in recent magazines. College students have a larger opportunity to read than they will ever have again. Never again will he have so varied a field of reading matter.

## In Recent Magazines.

America's Stake in the Near East—Ralph Harlow, Professor of Sociology, International College of Smyrna. The best address at the last student conference at Blue Ridge. In Blue Ridge Voice.

What about the Philippines? March Atlantic Monthly.

Are the newspapers doing their duty?—Independent March 1.

Educating Mexico. Two thirds of Mexico's population is illiterate. Outlook, March 5.

The Maid of Orleans Dramatized. Bernard Shaw's latest work, said by some critics to be his best. March Current Opinion.

What is Tuskegee? An exposition of the work of this great negro school. February Journal National Education Association.

Teaching Patriotism—Educational Review, March.

Teach Us To Read, the Call of Ten Million Americans, Adults who are illiterate. Will the proposed department of education benefit them? Good Housekeeping, March.

How I Sailed Across the Atlantic Alone. The thrilling story of a man who braved the ocean in a small sailboat with no companion.—McClure's, March.

The Silver Moon waned in defeat—the Gold Star shone brightly when the baseball game ended Tuesday afternoon with a score of 5 to 7. None of the athletes who were introduced in last week's Gold and Black, played, nor was the game played on the college ball diamond, but occurred in Room 25, Science Hall, between the two energetic patrols of the Girl Scouts of Birmingham-Southern troop. The affair was a "thriller," the pitcher strung the ball—a question on scouting with great zeal and care. But the batters had been training for some time and were on their guard for a "curve," and therefore proved sluggers.

The patrols are growing rapidly, and the troop is hoping that other planets will soon spring into being, forming the 3rd patrol. Co-eds will you help bring this about?

## COMPLIMENTS OF

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## On the Warpath

"What's the news of the day, Hi-ran?" asked good old Maw Hoptoad.

"Avalanches in the Alps are destroying property, so the paper sez."

"Avalanches, hey? I been hearing about them a long time now. Time they was curbed. Them hill tribes is always turbulent, but they kin be handled. Our Comanches is quiet enough."

## Order Takers

She had a high opinion of herself and regarded customers as really rather nuisances.

"Do you keep dog collars?" inquired the weak-looking man.

"No," she snapped; "we sell them." "Anyway," he said, as he strolled toward the door, "you'll keep the one you were going to sell me. Good morning."

FONE 444 for FORDS  
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528 North Twentieth Street

## ALWAYS ON THE HONOR ROLL

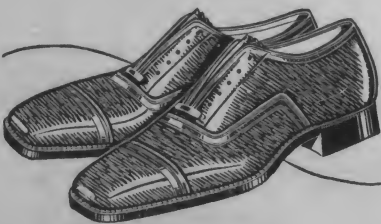
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OF  
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## SPORTS

BACK THAT  
'OLE  
PANTHER NINE

## PANTHER CUBS DEFEAT HOWARD BULLPUPS

Brown's Men  
Start Trip  
By WinningTrounce the Jacksonville Normal  
Team in Encounter Monday  
Afternoon

## ONE-POINT MARGIN

Move Over to Atlanta for Series  
With Oglethorpe

The Panthers won their first game of the week Monday by a 6 to 5 score when they emerged victors over the Jacksonville State Normal nine. Adams pitched a good game and kept his hits well scattered. No details of the game are known at the present writing.

Tuesday and Wednesday the Panthers mix it with the Oglethorpe aggregation, Thursday is as yet an open date, while Friday and Furman nine will battle with Coach Brown's cohorts and Saturday Piedmont College will be the last of the week's games.

The boys from Sunshine Slopes expect to bring back a long string of scalps when they return to the hill, though some hard battles are ahead of them.

The men to make trip with Coach Brown and Manager Scott were: Pitchers, Hamilton, Adams and Wheeler; catchers, O'Brien and Richardson; infielders, Caldwell, Englebert, Anderson and Williams; outfielders, Miller, Mitchell and Norton.

JOURNALISM GIVES  
STUDENTS CHANCE  
OF A PROFESSION

Rogers Sherwood.

Given as one of the regular academic courses at Birmingham-Southern, Journalism affords to the student an opportunity that none of the other subjects could possibly offer.

The primary purpose of the course is to familiarize the student with modern news-writing, or rather to give him a clearer conception of the way in which newspaper stories are written, with the purpose of increasing the student's knowledge of the way in which the large dailies are published.

For a secondary purpose of the course, it might be stated as preparing for a journalistic career all those who are taking the subject, although most of those who are enrolled in Journalism never expect to become active in newspaper work, yet they desire to get this fundamental training, so as to be able to rely on it for a profession, if they so care to enter this field of work.

As a course in English, Journalism sets new grammatical standards; as a political study it gives a keener insight into the daily happenings at Washington and other great centers of international importance in politics; as a course in news-writing and journalistic training, it combines practically all of the other college studies into one great subject that is made plain and interesting to every student.

Entirely Taciturn.

Why spoil a man's artistic happiness in public by pointing out to him that his points are not pressed?

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW

Irving's Men's Shop

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Ten Per Cent

off for B. S. Students during  
MARCHTHORNTON HEADS  
COLLEGE R.M.C.A.

Mr. J. W. Thornton directs the Y. M. C. A. for the coming school year as the result of a recent election in which he was elected President. Mr. I. W. May was elected Vice-President. W. O. Nelson, Secretary, and P. G. Rice, Treasurer.

Officers of these men will be established in the Students Commons building which is understood will shortly be under construction. Heretofore the Y. M. C. A. has played an insignificant part in the college life here but it has taken on new vigor and will soon be one of the leading activities on the hill.

Mr. Thornton is well suited to head this part of the college work as he was one of the men who helped to start the drive for the building. He has also acted as treasurer for the building committee.

OLE MISS ADDS FOUR TENNIS  
COURTS.

University of Mississippi has added four new tennis courts, due to the fact that despite the appeal which golf, football and baseball have for most, interest in the game of tennis has apparently increased in proportion to the growing student body.

## MAY GRADUATE 450.

Nearly 450 are expected to receive diplomas at George Washington University at the spring convocation.

## GEORGE WASHINGTON PUBLISHES ANNUAL.

The Cherry Tree is now practically completed, and is in the hands of the printer. This year's Cherry Tree will have color plates, and will contain approximately sixty more pages than last year, and will contain a lot of new and interesting features.

## SARCASM.

Sad, But True.

A man has a hard time, now adays, getting a shave, because he has to wait until his mother-in-law gets a hair cut.

Some folks are cute in their own way but they way too much.

## LINE DRIVES

By

## STEVE HIMSELF



Birmingham-Southern's Knights of the Horsehide entertained Monday on the first lap of their week journey. The first milestone is Anniston where they met the Jacksonville Normalites on that afternoon.

The next stopping place was to be Atlanta, where the Oglethorpe Petrels were to be encountered in a duo of games. This is the feature series of the trip.

From Atlanta the Slopers go to Greenville, South Carolina, where they battle the Furman Hornets on Thursday. The return trip is routed through North Georgia, where they play a game or two along the way.

Bill Adams, the Freshman twirler, will have a chance to display his wares on this trip. He has been flashing a good curve, and a real fast one in practice, but did not seem to be able to control them in action. With plenty of work he should gain his control and become a valuable member of the hurling corps.

In the absence of the varsity, students may see another team from Sunshine Slopes in action this week. The Cubs have games scheduled with the Howard Bullpups on Tuesday and Friday, and meet the Acipco City League team on Wednesday. The game Friday will be played on McLendon Field and a large majority of the student supporters should turn out.

## HELPFUL HINTS FOR FRESHMEN

1. Never strike matches on the piano. They strike better on the wall.
2. Putting sand in the sugar spoon removes tarnish from the teaspoons.
3. To remove bobbed hair from the shoulder punch her in the eye.
4. A coat of shellac over the rouge keeps it from your manly shoulder—Exchange.

## PUT HIM IN THE CRADLE.

"I heard that you have a new baby in your house."  
"Where did you suppose it would be, in the barn?"—Congois Pan.

Introducing Members of  
Panther Baseball Team

By R. F. Hill

"Dukey Hamilton, Pitcher.

Home—Birmingham, Alabama.

Age—21; weight, 145; height, 5 ft., 8 in.

Class—Freshman.

Bats—Right-handed; throws, right-handed.

First Engagement—Simpson High School, 1921.

Clubs Since Then—Simpson, 1922-23; Hattiesburg, Miss. (semi-pro team), 1922; McComb, Miss., 1922; Calumet, Walker County, semi-pro league, 1923.

Record Last Year—For Simpson, won 15 games, lost 2; for Calumet, won 10, lost 2.

Best Feat—Pitching for Simpson, last year in the championship Simpson-Tuscaloosa High series, got credit for winning 3 games in 2 days.

Verman Kimbrough, Utility.

Home—Ragland, Alabama.

Age—22; weight, 170; height, 5 ft., 11 in.

Class—Sophomore.

Bats—Right-handed; throws, right-handed.

First Engagement—Hamilton Aggies, 1918.

Clubs Since Then—Shelby County High, 1919; Columbiana amateur team; Bham-Southern, 1923.

Record Last Year—Hit .500; fielding average not compiled.

Best Feat—In 1919, Shelby-Central High game, tripled with bases full, thereby winning game.

PANTHERS LOSE  
IN SLOW MEET  
WITH ALABAMAWet Field Cause of Low Scores;  
Neither Team Came Up  
To Normal

The Panther track team suffered defeat Saturday by a 95 to 31 score at the hands of the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, on a slow track and a wet field, the marks being far below the normal standard of achievement.

Birmingham-Southern took 2 first places, 4 second places, and 9 third places to aggregate her total of 31 points. Otis Kirby entered four events, placing in three of them, one first, one second and one third place. Beatty also placed in three events. Rat Hill won first place as broad jumper at 18 ft. 8 1/4 in.

No records were closely approached, and both teams were at a disadvantage from idleness due to continued bad weather, and the soggy condition of the field.

The men who scored five or more points were: George Irons and Grayson (Alabama) 13; Kirby (Birmingham-Southern) 9; Hussey and Cottle (Alabama) 8; Walding (Alabama) 6; Hill and Beatty (Birmingham-Southern) 5; Buckler, Soule, McClintock, Compton and Clayton (Alabama) 5.

## Order of Events.

100 yard dash—Hussey (Alabama), first; Kirby (Birmingham-Southern), second; Brown (Alabama), third. Time 10 3/5 seconds.

Pole vault—Grayson (Alabama), first; Malloy (Birmingham-Southern), second; Beatty (Birmingham-Southern), third. Height, 9 feet, 6 inches. Mile run—Iron (Alabama), first; Cottle (Alabama), second; Wilson (Birmingham-Southern), third. Time, 4 minutes, 47 seconds.

Shot put—Buckler (Alabama), first; Strasburger (Alabama), second; Paget (Alabama), third. Distance, 39 feet, 6 inches.

220 Yard Dash—Kirby (Birmingham-Southern), first; Hussey (Alabama), second; Walker (Alabama), third. Time 23 2/5 seconds.

High Jump—Soule (Alabama), first; Hamilton (Alabama), second; Kirby (Birmingham-Southern), third. Height, 5 feet, 3 inches.

120 High Hurdles—McClintock (Alabama), first; Beatty (Birmingham-Southern), second; Walding (Alabama), third. Time 18 3/5 seconds.

Discus Throw—Compton (Alabama), first; Grayson (Alabama), second; Paget (Alabama), third. Distance, 118 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

440 Yard Dash—Clayton (Alabama), first; Machado (Birmingham-Southern), second; Lipsey (Birmingham-Southern), third. Time 54 2/5 seconds.

Broad Jump—Hill (Birmingham-Southern), first; Salmon (Alabama), second; Richardson (Birmingham-Southern), third. Distance, 15 feet, 8 1/4 inches.

880 Yard Run—Cottle (Alabama), first; Irons (Alabama), second; Wilson (Birmingham-Southern), third. Time, 2 minutes, 9 seconds.

Javelin Throw—Grayson (Alabama), first; Propet (Alabama), second; Richardson (Birmingham-Southern), third. Distance, 143 feet, 6 inches.

220 Lod Hurdles—Walding (Alabama), first; Brown (Alabama), second; Beatty (Birmingham-Southern), third. Time, 28 seconds.

Two Mile Run—Irons (Alabama), first; Kooner (Alabama), second; Wilson (Birmingham-Southern), third. Time 10:55.

Total points: Alabama 95, Birmingham-Southern 31.

The men who made the trip were: Coach Kirby, Manager Smith, Malloy, Farr, Hill, Lipsey, Richardson, Wilson, McBee, Levie, Beatty, Watkins, Williams, Eberly and Machado.

Irate Mother: Didn't I tell you not to let me see Bob missing you again?"

Sparky: "Then you should have let me turn the light out."

CUBS TRIM  
HOWARD  
BULLPUPSPanthers Gain Early Lead and  
Hold it Throughout Slaughter  
Contest

## WIN BY TEN RUNS

Team Goes On Great Hitting and  
Fielding Rampage

The Panther Cubs drew first blood in the baseball series with the Howard Bullpups at Berry Field Tuesday in a game that was featured by heavy hitting. The Cubs showed a tendency to bunch their bingles with numerous bases on balls and errors on the part of their opponents. They also showed excellent base running. The Bullpups touched Jenkins frequently but he was never in danger after obtaining a seven-run lead in the second inning.

Curly Black and Hub Purdue were the clouting stars for the Panther Reserves, while F. Lowery had a perfect day at the bat for the Scrubs from East Lake. Shelton and Howell in the outfield for the Cubs contributed sparkling catches to help Jenkins out of holes. Gourley for the Bullpups gave an excellent demonstration at short.

The box score:  
B.S.C. Cubs—AB. R. H. PO. A. E.  
Hardy, 3b. .... 6 3 2 0 1 1  
Underwood, ss. .... 4 0 1 2 1 1  
Purdue, 2b. .... 6 1 3 2 3 0  
Evans, c. .... 4 0 0 4 0 0  
Black, lf. .... 4 3 4 2 0 0  
W. Howell, rf. .... 3 3 1 3 0 1  
Shelton, cf. .... 4 2 1 3 1 2  
Mathison, 1b. .... 2 4 1 5 0 0  
Jenkins, p. .... 3 2 1 0 2 0

Howard—AB. R. H. PO. A. E.  
Gourley, ss. .... 5 1 1 4 6 2  
C. Smith, 2b. .... 4 1 2 1 0 1  
Speer, lf. .... 4 1 1 1 0 0  
Lollar, c. .... 2 0 0 4 0 1  
F. Lowery, 3b. .... 4 1 4 1 2 1  
Waters, cf. .... 3 1 1 1 0 0  
Darden, 1b. .... 4 0 0 8 0 0  
Smith, rf. .... 3 0 0 1 0 0  
Self, p. .... 0 0 0 0 1 0  
E. Lowery, p. .... 1 1 0 1 0 1  
Tinkiepaugh, p. .... 2 2 1 0 1 0

Totals ..... 32 8 11 21 11 5  
Score by Innings:  
B. S. C. .... 072 540 0—18 14 5  
Howard ..... 030 203 0—8 11 5

## "AIM HIGH."

The person who accomplishes a valued aim in life is the one who sets his mind upon a fixed point, and after having reached this point, continues to press upward. He never retreats. He is not content with merely accomplishing the one thing, but is seized by an overwhelming desire to do something more to contribute to the great stream of life.

If we are to do anything in life, we must have a definite aim, and above all, we must stick to our purposes. Success comes only through hard, earnest work, and if we lack the determination to carry out this work, we make miserable failures of our lives. Today, the world needs the type of man who makes his decision worth while. After all the question is, "What are we doing to contribute or part to the stream of life?" Are we content to simply exist, not doing anything worth while, not giving anything to the world that it never before possessed? Or do we intend to do something, to further the development of the human race?

The answer to this question depends upon the cultivation and development of our own lives. Look into the future and "Hitch your wagon to a star."



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Greatest opportunity. "Life of Woodrow Wilson," by Joseph Daniels, Secretary of Navy, associate of former president. Big book, handsomely illustrated, low price. Best terms to representatives. Credit given. Send for free outfit at once. Make money fast. Authorship is guarantee of authenticity. Universal House, College Dept., 1010 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

### Mah-Jong

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A complete set in bright colors, 144 tiles, 116 counters, 3 racks, 2 dice, book of rules and instructions; any one can learn the game in ten minutes. It's very fascinating. All in attractive box, sent prepaid on receipt of \$1.00. (Canada 25c extra.)

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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, April 17

Gold and Black comes out.....12:00 Noon  
Belles Lettres Literary Society meets in Owen Hall.....1:00 P. M.  
Y. M. C. A. meets in Science Hall.....6:30 P. M.

Friday, April 18.

Glee Club rehearsal, Owen Hall.....2:30 P. M.  
P. S. C. CUBBS VS. HOWARD BULLPUPS, McLeod Field.. 3:15 P. M.  
Try-Out for Commencement Speakers.....8:00 P. M.

Saturday, April 19.

Committee meetings.....10:00 A. M.  
Y. W. C. A. meets in Owen Hall.....10:00 A. M.  
Senior Class meets in Science Hall.....10:00 A. M.

Sunday, April 20.

Men's Bible Classes meet.....9:30 A. M.

Monday, April 21.

Class meetings:  
Freshman in Owen Hall.....10:00 A. M.  
Sophomore in Science Lecture Room.....10:00 A. M.  
Junior in Science Hall.....10:00 A. M.  
Ministerial Association meets in "Y" room.....2:30 P. M.  
Prayer meeting in "Y" room.....6:20 P. M.

Tuesday, April 22.

Gold and Black articles must be in.....12:00 Noon  
Girl Scouts meet in Room 15, Science Hall.....12:45 P. M.  
Glee Club rehearsal, Owen Hall.....2:30 P. M.  
Social Hygiene Class of "Y" meets.....7:00 P. M.

Wednesday, April 23.

Political Club meets in Science Hall.....6:30 P. M.

## Strand Announces Great Attraction Week April 28th

"Scaramouche," based on Rafael Sabatini's romantic novel of the French Revolution, which has been declared the most popular book in years, will be presented at the Strand Theatre week of April 18th.

Rex Ingram's "Scaramouche" has been nationally acclaimed by press and public as the greatest of motion picture triumphs. It broke New York records, showing at \$2.20 admission and triumphed at legitimate theatre prices in its pre-release runs in leading cities throughout the country.

This great picture has thirty principal players, led by Ramon Novarro, Lewis Stone and Alice Terry, and in the mob scenes 10,000 players take part.

"Scaramouche" is truly an educational production. It has been recommended by history instructors at this college, because they know that it will give the students a clearer conception of the history of the French Revolutionary period.

Then again, we must remember that the Strand Theatre is the home of first run Paramount Pictures, which are not excellent, movie critics say. A great picture is in store for those who see "Scaramouche" and there are very few who have seen it, since it is one of the screen's latest "hits."

Your mind, not your money, is your wealth.

To business that we love  
We rise betime  
And go to with delight.  
—Shak.

One single idea may have greater weight than all the labor of all the men, animals and engines for a century.—Emerson.

What you are worth is what you are.

A well filled head is the most profitable baggage to carry.

Understudy the man ahead of you, but do not undermine him.

Humor always laughs with you,  
Never at you.

—John Kendrick Bangs.

Next Case

Judge—"What's the charge against the young lady?"

Officer—"Running about the street costumed as September Mora, your honor."

Judge—"Thirty days hath September."—Sun Dodge.

To the debaters of Millsaps College, one hours credit toward a degree will be given commencement and intercollegiate debaters, and two "quality points" will be granted to the winners.

This was the decision of the Millsaps faculty on petition from the leaders of the literary societies. This will be an added inducement to students of oratorical ability and should encourage Millsaps men in this phase of college activity.

Track practice has been going on for nearly three weeks at Emory. Between twenty-five and thirty men have been going out regularly, and with ten letter men back from last year and with new timber on hand the prospects certainly look bright. Emory hopes to put out a winning team this year.

They Don't Do It.

A furrier was selling a coat to a lady customer.

"Yes, ma'am," he said, "I guarantee this to be genuine skunk fur that will wear for years."

"But suppose I get it wet in the rain," asked the lady, "what effect will water have on it? Won't it spoil?"

"Madam," answered the furrier, "I have only one answer. Did you ever hear of a skunk carrying an umbrella?"—Exchange.

He Needs a Friend.

Picture a man with a head like a task, the distance between his ears one block, his eyes peeled, his nose to the grindstone, an elephant on his hands, besides having a finger in the pie and a bone to pick. He will have too many eggs in one basket, and is counting his chickens before they are hatched. His neighbors will say he has one foot in the grave, but is trying to step into another man's shoes. Is it any wonder so many are dead but they won't lie down?

Geometry.

Given—A rotten potato.  
To prove—It is a beehive.

Proof:

1. A rotten potato is a speckled 'tater.

2. A spectator is a beholder.

3. A bee-holder is a beehive.

4. Therefore, a rotten potato is a beehive.—Exchange.

Getting a Prize

Every day since they had started housekeeping his bride had given him the same kind of breakfast food, and finally he mustered up courage to make a gentle inquiry.

"How does it happen that we have this every morning?" he asked.

"Oh, George!" she exclaimed. "They give blue coupons with each package, and for 100 coupons you can get the loveliest rocking chair. You have only to eat 90 more packages!"

## GLEE CLUB CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)  
and good training in rendering the programs and much credit is due Mr. Erickson for the work he has done in making the club what it is.

As a result of the two concerts last week the western trip is assured. The concerts at the Tutwiler were the chief ones for this season and were probably the last appearance of the Club until the western tour, although it may give a few more big programs before June, according to current reports, but no official announcement to that effect has yet been made.

## Firelight

My eyes caress the wavering flames,  
while close  
Above my sleepy head the rafters  
lean  
Deeply in shadow, and the dark wind  
blows  
And beats against these firelit walls  
of clean.  
Round pine logs, cut and fitted by my  
hand.  
How safe am I! who breathe the  
warmth and light  
Of home and hearth, while near against  
the sand  
The sea grinds out his ancient rage,  
and night  
Draws back her stars and cowers down  
to hear.  
I drift in that mysterious mist that  
creeps  
Beneath closed lids, where half-dreams  
blaze up clear,  
And faces gleam . . . you sigh;  
each memory sleeps,  
And I sense only through my body's  
rest  
The knocking of your heart against my  
breast.  
—Winifred Lockhart Willis.

## JOURNALISM CLASS

(Continued from page 1)  
cussion of some important journalistic subject, by the entire class.

Coming to Front

Journalism course is fast forging to the front as one of this college's most worthy departments, and before many more years have passed, and when Birmingham-Southern has changed to Birmingham University, perhaps there will be a regular school of Journalism on the Hilltop.

The class now meets twice weekly, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, for one hour and a half sessions, in the First Methodist Church. Student visitors are always welcome.

According to plans now being formulated there will be organized this spring a crew for George Washington University, although no definite action has been agreed upon. The names of prospective candidate are being solicited and a possible place for rowing quarters is being sought.

The faculty of Furman are pleased with the showing which the students of that institution made during the past exams, and if the spring fever does not become as prevalent as the mumps have been, still better work is expected this coming term.

Bobbed hair is no longer the exception on Sunshine Slopes. Several Girls have cut their hair recently, and noticing this Helen Hasty said that she no longer feels like a flapper.

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# BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN GETS LIBRARY MEET

SUNSHINE  
SLOPES

## The Gold and Black

For a Greater Birmingham-Southern

WELCOMES  
LIBRARIAN

Vol. VI.

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE, APRIL 24, 1924

No. 28.

### STATE ASSOCIATION HOLDS SESSION HERE FRIDAY AFTERNOON

#### HOKE GOES TO MEET OF HONOR FRAT

Kappa Chapter Names Delegate to National Convention of Kappa Phi Kappa in New York

#### HONOR SOCIETIES GROWING

Two Big Fraternity Chapters On Hilltop Add Much to the Prestige of College

Dr. Roy E. Hoke, head of the educational department, and director of the summer school at this college, has been appointed to represent the Kappa chapter of the Kappa Phi Kappa honor fraternity of this institution, at the national convention of this organization in New York, May 7, 8 and 9.

The Kappa Phi Kappa is the second honor fraternity to be established at Birmingham-Southern in recent months, and is fast forging to the front, along with the Omicron Delta Kappa, as two mighty factors in this school's progress.

Kappa Phi Kappa is an honor educational fraternity, and its membership at this college includes some of the outstanding students in this department. Several alumni and faculty members also belong to it.

Dr. Hoke is sure to prove a fine representative for the Birmingham-Southern chapter, and it is expected that he will do much to forward this institution in a national way, at the New York convention.

#### GLEE CLUB GIVES CONCERT TONIGHT; LEAGUE SPONSORS

Again the Birmingham-Southern songsters will appear in concert; this time in the college auditorium, where they will appear this evening under the auspices of the Owenton Epworth League, fostered by students of this institution.

Tickets are on sale at reasonable prices and a large number of the students are expected to take advantage of this opportunity of hearing the club. The profits derived from the concert after a payment to the club will go to the Owenton League. This concert will be a benefit to the club in furthering the western trip, as well as to the Owenton League.

The program will begin at eight o'clock, and will be on the same plan as the home concerts at the Tutwiler.

#### Association Has Annual Social On Tuesday Evening

The Ministerial Association enjoyed its annual spring social at the Rock House Tuesday evening when the potential preachers laid aside their dignity and united in a few hours of wholesome recreation.

The ministers gathered at the Brown Marx Building at 8:30 p. m. and caught the first car that was headed toward the scene of their party.

Reports are to the effect that a good time was enjoyed by all, and that the affair was a success in every way.

#### WHERE STATE LIBRARIANS WILL HOLD MEET



NEW M. PAUL PHILLIPS LIBRARY

#### LIBRARIANS OF ALABAMA MEET HERE

Birmingham-Southern Gets Friday Afternoon Session of State Association of Librarians

#### SUNSHINE SLOPES WELCOMES

Students and Faculty to Join in Making Meeting Great Success

Everything is in readiness for the afternoon session of the Alabama Library Association which will be held in the new M. Paul Phillips Library Friday. The association meets in Birmingham April 24, 25 and 26, and it was indeed an honor for this institution to secure one of the sessions of the organization.

This meeting is designed to bring together all librarians, library workers, and friends of the library movement in the State, for discussion, conference and social intercourse.

It is indeed a high honor that has been bestowed upon Birmingham-Southern by this afternoon session being brought to this institution, and to our friend and benefactor, Mr. M. Paul Phillips, donor of the library, and one of Birmingham's most philanthropic citizens, we are thankful for the fine new building in which the librarians will be entertained, while on their short stay on the Hilltop.

The student body and faculty join in welcoming the librarians of Alabama to Sunshine Slopes, and regret that for such a short time that they will be on the Hilltop, yet in these few hours stay, the association may be assured that Birmingham-Southern gives to them the glad hand of fellowship, and hopes that at some future date, when this institution is no longer called a college, but has branched out into the university class, they can hold the whole convention sessions in our Halls.

Miss Lillian Gregory, the efficient librarian of this college, has stated that she is proud to have the association on the Hill for the Friday afternoon session, and hopes that it will feel that Birmingham-Southern really was glad to get such an important meeting.

There will be about sixty librarians from all over Alabama on the Slopes Friday afternoon, and the following is the announced program for the stated session.

College and Reference Problems  
Book Buying and Library Discounts  
—Mrs. C. P. Enstfield, head cataloger, Public Library, Birmingham.

Lost and Mutilated Books—Miss Mary Martin, Librarian, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn.

New Reference Books Published in Last Two Years—Miss Alice Wyman, Librarian, University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa.

Public Documents—Miss Ora Smith, head of reference department, Birmingham.

A New Reference Library in California—Miss Lillian Gregory, Librarian, Birmingham Southern College, Birmingham.

Miss Mary I. Hoskins, presiding.

Decorate U. S. Architects.  
Architects of Princeton university have completed their work of aiding reconstruction in France and have returned home. The men were decorated with medals by the city of Soissons.

#### DONOR OF BEAUTIFUL LIBRARY OFFERS THREE MEDALS TO BE PRIZES FOR CONTESTS

Belle Lettres Society to Sponsor Literary Contest for the Entire School

#### BELLE LETTRES.

The Belle-Lettres Literary Society is offering three gold medals one each to the best short story writer, the best poet, and the best essayist in Birmingham-Southern College. Authors, poets, and reformers on Sunshine Slopes have been asking for some way to express their abilities in the literary world. Now the chance has arrived. The Belle-Lettres believing in their name, have offered these medals for the purpose of the advancement of the writers of the college.

This contest is open to any student registered at Birmingham-Southern College. There are no restrictions whatever as to the person but the story, poem, or essay must be either typewritten or carefully written with pen and ink on one side of the paper only. All manuscripts must be handed to Professor Perry by or on the first day of May. Any manuscript submitted after that date will not be considered.

Short story writers must not make their air castles of imagination exceed five thousand words. The essays must choose a subject that can be covered with three thousand words. The poet must express his emotion with fifty lines. If anyone thinks he is anyone of these or all three of them combined then submit a manuscript for each of the medals. The poem may be written in free verse, or any other kind of verse, any style or on any subject.

The feature of the whole contest is that the Gold and Black has already secured publishing rights of the winning story, essay and poem. These will appear exclusively in the columns of the paper.

The judges of this contest are Professor Perry, head of the English department; Dr. Jones, adjunct pro-

(Continued on page 6)



MR. M. PAUL PHILLIPS

#### Prof. Currie Now Doing Degree Work

Prof. George D. Currie is now on a trip in northern states, for the purpose of completing work which will entitle him to a Ph.D. degree.

Prof. Currie, who is head of the Greek and Latin departments, when

the seventh Birmingham-Southern faculty member to hold a Ph.D.

When you buy those new spring clothes, if you would mention the fact that you saw the company was advertising in this paper, it would help out more than a little. Try it.

Well, at last the tennis tournament will soon be over.

## STUDENTS ARE GIVEN CREDIT FOR COURSES

350 Awarded for Work Done in Religious Education Department; Represents Units Which Will Go For Diploma

### FOUR STUDENTS EXCEL

Weeks, Morris, Hill and Hughes Have Completed Advanced Courses

Certificates issued by the General Sunday School Board of the Methodist Church for work done in the Standard Training courses, were given to a large number of students at the chapel period last Friday. The certificates were awarded to all those who have had courses in psychology,

Bible education and the religious education work that is given on Sunday. Credits are given on the above mentioned courses that count towards the diploma that is issued by the Sunday School Board. Four diplomas were awarded last Friday. Those receiving the diplomas were: Oscar Weeks, Robert Hill, W. E. Morris, Jr., and Hugh Hughes.

Before the certificates were presented Rev. W. M. McDonald, superintendent of the North Alabama Conference Sunday School work, made a short talk explaining the Standard Training courses of the Sunday School. "All education should be religious," Rev. McDonald said. "That

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### One on the "Doc"

A sailor fell off his ship onto the wharf one night and injured his hand. A week or so afterward, when he was getting better, he asked the doctor anxiously:

"Say, doc, when this hand of mine gets well will I be able to play the banjo?"

"Certainly, you will; certainly," said the doctor.

"Thanks, doc, you're a wonder," said the sailor. "I never could before."—Boys' Magazine.

### A Hero?

Many a man who said he'd go through fire and water for the girl he marries, means it, only he'd go through fire and water to get away from her.

## THE LIBRARY

### LIBRARY.

The Reader's Guide is a valuable reference tool for any student and a special friend to the public speaker. It is a subject index of the leading periodicals of the country. It catalogues magazine articles, it is a contemporary periodical bibliography. Subjects are listed alphabetically and with each article listed reference is made to the date, page, and name of publication in which it may be found. These guides are compiled monthly, quarterly, and annually.

To show how it is used, a student may want information about roads for a theme or a debate or speech. Under the general head of "roads" in the guide will be found articles listed under these various heads: accounting, finance, foundations, surfacing, maintenance and repair, etc. In a few moments that student will know that there is material in the Literary Digest of a certain issue, in a number of the Outlook, and likewise in numerous other papers.

An education student may want new material. Under the head "Education" he will find general discussions and special phases listed under sub-heads such as: standardization, statistics, Africa, Canada, England, Europe, Rural, and many other divisions. Hundreds of articles on educational subjects will be located.

The reader's guide and back numbers of periodicals are kept for years and they make a valuable reference unit of the library. This is why librarians are so anxious not to lose copies of magazines or to have them clipped. They must be preserved intact and the best are bound.

Every student should learn how to use the library catalogue and to use the reader's guide. The assistant librarians will be glad to explain this further and to teach one how to use them.

phase of education which we call religious education is that which gives training for religious leadership."

The entire chapel period was taken up with the presentation of the certificates on account of the large number given out.

Irving Fisher has an article in the April Yale Review on "Europe's Big Debts."

"Beginning Again At Ararat," by Dr. Mabel Elliott who has charge of the relief work of the Near East Relief. Presented to the library by Elizabeth Colvin, Guy B. McGowan, and Oscar Machado who were the Birmingham-Southern committee at the First Near East Relief Student Conference held at the Tutwiler February 23. W. M. Howe, the regional director of the Near East Relief gave it to this committee and it bears the autographs of the four donors.

Chemistry I students should select the books which they are to read and have them reserved. Some are certain to be left in the lurch if they wait till the last minute to read their books.



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## RESERVE TEAM TRIMS ACIPCO BALL TOSSERS

Panther Outfit Annexes Another Win to Long String; Team Hits and Fields Well

The high-flying Panther Cubs trimmed the strong Acipco Pipers of the City League last Wednesday on the Acipco field. The final count was 5 to 1. Bob Manar let the City Leaguers down with two singles which were extremely scattered. He was rather wild to start and let the Pipers get a run in the first inning without the aid of a hit. Two passes, a fielder's choice, and a sacrifice fly were accountable for this lone tally.

The Reserves bunched bingles on Big Boy Ardis in the third and fourth for their runs. In the third, three singles brought over the first counter with two away. Howell's home run with two runners aboard gave the Junior Hilltoppers three in the fourth frame. This was followed by another in the same stanza when Pace's single

hopped by Nash, the Acipco leftfielder, for a round-trip blow. The former Panther then tightened up and held the scrubs to two hits for the remainder of the game.

The hitting for the Cubs was done by Pace, with a home run and a single; Underwood, with a double and a single; and Black, with two singles. Hardy, Howell and Shelton got one bingle a piece. After getting his control Manar was never in danger, only three men reaching first after the third inning.

Score by Innings:  
B. S. C. .... 001 400 0—5 9 0  
Acipco ..... 100 000 0—1 2 2  
Batteries: Manar and Bryant; Ardis and Young.

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Mad scurry  
Out of the door  
In a hurry  
Reach the sidewalk  
Collegiate stride  
To the P. O.  
Side by side  
Nice long line  
Shift and wait  
Those with boxes  
You do hate  
Move some steps  
Shift again  
Look around  
Hall a friend  
Onward, onward  
Very slow  
Heave a sigh  
Reach the door  
Nearly there  
Pale with hope  
Turn through letters  
Then a "Nope"  
Blank stare  
Slump away  
Bad humor  
Rest of the day.  
—Crimson-White.

"Ham" Weeks: "I'll give you a quarter if you'll get me a lock of Bearlice's hair?"

"Red" Harris: "Make it a dollar and I'll bring you the whole bunch. I know where she hangs it."

Razz—"I thought you promised me that you wouldn't smoke any more."  
Berry—"I did."

"But you are smoking as much as ever."  
—Texas Ranger.

## Now Everybody's C's.

I thought you were an awful T's.  
The way you rolled your I's.  
But now I understand with E's.  
'Cause some one put me Y's.  
—Sun Dial.

Nervous Woman (to beggar): "If I give you a piece of cake you'll never return, will you?"

Beggar: "Well, lady, you know your cake better than I do."—Utellum.

She—I'm telling you for the last time you can't kiss me.  
—Ah, I knew you'd weaken eventually.

Entrants: The Cabbage, The Tomatoes, The Garden Hose.

Finals: The Cabbage came out ahead; tomato couldn't ketchup; and garden hose is still running.

I know a Co-Ed that is so dumb she thinks "Mazda" is the name of a light opera.

Edna Floyd: "I'm worried about my complexion."

J'lia M.: "Why don't you diet?"  
Edna F.: "That's a good suggestion. What color would you suggest?"

## GOOD ADVICE.

When you are the victim of a practical joke or witty saying, the best way to meet the situation is to laugh harder over it than anyone else.

"If there are cobwebs in your mind take the broom of enthusiasm and sweep them down."

If you desire to reap an intellectual harvest, you must first plant the seed.

She (referring to the rain): "Oh, oh, my dear it's beginning to come down."

He: "You want a safety pin?"

How quick envy would become admiration if it could only be induced to leave home.

To think of love and not to speak of it is as an unfinished song.

Watch your step.  
Guide your way—  
And you'll be happy  
Some sweet day.

## THE LIMIT.

"Your husband is very absent-minded isn't he?"

"Oh my yes. Last night he got up to get me a glass of water, and he drank it himself and went back to bed."

## DISINTERESTED.

Minister: "So you want to get married?"

Mild Mr. Shrimp: "Not particularly, but this lady does."

## HENPECKED.

Some husbands are so henpecked they would rather eat a bad egg for breakfast than take a chance on telling friend wife that she didn't know what she was doing when she bought the eggs.

That wailing sound you hear is just a glasseye bawling for its mate.

## A DOER.

What does your father do, William? Everybody. That's what our grocer-man said yesterday.

When you hear a man boast of his family tree, just recall that nuts grow on trees also.

## TRADE MOTTOES.

Cambell Soups, A ? ? song.  
Paris Garters, You just know she wears 'em.

Hatch One-Button Underwear, Ask the man who owns one.

Nuxerated Iron, No metal can touch you.

Du Pont Explosives, Shake well before using.

## MARKET AND FINANCIAL.

Maybe the second hand auto business is poor, but there always seems to be a market for used baby carriages.

Second down, four to go! Oh boy, and this ain't on the gridiron either.

Wonder why the Dean didn't make out ten more certificates and hand out with the others that he was presenting last week in chapel. Par-tality, we calls it.

THE NEGRO FROM  
AFRICA-AMERICASouthern Educator Produces a  
Notable Book On Race  
Question

Nashville, Tenn., March.—Dr. W. D. Weatherford, of this city, president of Southern College of Y. M. C. A., is soon to bring out what is believed to be the most thorough-going and comprehensive book on race relations ever published. The title, "The Negro From Africa to America," indicates the general scope of the work. It gives no suggestion, however, of the vast amount of historical research which the volume embodies, relating to the Negro in his native home, the slave regime both in the Americas and in the adjacent islands, and the history and progress of the race since emancipation. To the great historical value of the book is added a wealth of popular human interest, through the inclusion of many intimate glimpses of ante-bellum conditions that have heretofore been inaccessible to most readers. The book is said to combine in a rare degree both the scientific and the popular approach.

In summing up, the author offers no final solution of the race problem, but emphasizes the conviction that if the two races will only exercise good will and helpfulness toward each other from day to day, the future may be safely trusted to take care of itself. The whole philosophy of the

Dr. Weatherford has been a pioneer in the study of race relations in the South, having previously written several books on this topic. The appearance of his new volume is awaited with interest by the very large number of southern people who are earnestly pursuing the subject.

Racial Attitudes  
Presented at Late  
Educational Meet

Austin, Texas, April 23.—Eighteen professors from thirteen of the big white colleges and universities of Texas met here some days ago to lay plans for promoting the study of race relations in the higher educational institutions of the state. It was found that such courses are now being given in a number of Texas colleges, and that they are popular with the students well attended and gratifying in their results. The educators gathered here recommended that such courses be introduced if possible into all the colleges of the state, and that graduate students be encouraged to undertake special research in this field. A standing committee was appointed to promote these objects and to formulate a general program for such study. Steps were taken also to have the subject brought to the attention of the next state teachers meeting.

The meeting here was called by the commission on Interracial Cooperation, in connection with its effort to have the study of race relations introduced into all the colleges of the South. A meeting of educators from the Southeast is held annually at Blue Ridge, N. C., in the interest of this plan. Race relations classes are already being conducted in many of the big institutions, sometimes in voluntary groups, sometimes as part of the regular college curriculum.

Who was it that said's pring hadn't come into her own?

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## On the Warpath

"What's the news of the day, Hilarant?" asked good old Maw Hoptoad.  
"Avalanches in the Alps are destroying property, so the paper sez."  
"Avalanches, hey? I been hearing about them a long time now. Time they was curbed. Them hill tribes is always turbulent, but they kin be handled. Our Comanches is quiet enough."

## Cræer Takers

She had a high opinion of herself and regarded customers as really rather nuisances.

"Do you keep dog collars?" inquired the weak-looking man.

"No," she snapped; "we sell them."  
"Anyway," he said, as he strolled toward the door, "you'll keep the one you were going to sell me. Good morning."

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Published Weekly by Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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## THE GOLD AND BLACK

Published weekly by the students of Birmingham-Southern College. Entered as second class matter at Birmingham, Ala., under Act of Congress, March 6, 1879

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## STUDENT GOVERNMENT?

From time to time since the adoption of the honor system last year criticism has been raised against it. The objections have been of wide variety, but this seems to be the crux of them all; that the system does not work. It is hardly worth while to question this charge since all who are conversant with conditions know that the amount of cheating is appalling—sickening—disheartening to those who have the honor of the school at heart. The existing state of dishonesty on this campus is a disgrace to any college but more especially to a college that is supposed to stand for Christian ideals.

But mere condemnation of a state of affairs is not enough. The blame must be located if there is to be a remedy. This involves three parties.

The student body, first, must take its part of the censure. If there is to be an honor system there must be someone to observe it; there must be a public opinion to uphold it and to demand its enforcement. The student who shields dishonesty is guilty of it himself—or herself. To countenance cheating is to approve it. The student body, therefore, should stand for the honor system or demand its repeal.

The student senate, second, is to be blamed for dealing so mildly with the cases it has handled. Mercy, indeed, as Shakespeare said, is a quality not strained. Mercy is the quality that permits us to outgrow our faults, but it must have a limit. If the penalty is removed for lawbreaking then the law is not apparent to those who would break it. Penalty should not be vindictive, but automatic to those who court it. The student senate should deal definitely with offenders and publish its proceedings. The procedure of the past has been to take some kind of action and let the president of the college announce its decision. Such a course is ridiculous and evasive of responsibility. Since the most direct responsibility for enforcing the honor system rests with our law making body by election after voluntary candidacy they are neither free to shift it nor to allow it to be shifted.

The senate, furthermore, should wake up and begin to function if student government is to obtain on these slopes. It is reported that many regular meetings have been suspended because of a lack of attendance. A senator that will not attend these meetings should be impeached. If there is no law to cover such a case, one should be passed. The senate should take some kind of stand and let its stand be known. A few days back when the student activities fee was raised five dollars the measure was presented to the senate by the faculty. It was passed but no official notice was given out. This was manifestly unfair. It is not right to impose this extra fee on the student body without consulting its opinion—at least without informing students that the measure has been passed. Concealment of public business by individuals is always open to question. The impression in this case is that either the senate or the faculty is afraid to submit the measure for public approval and that they are trying to slip it through unobserved.

The Gold and Black questions the legality of this issue. If it is a faculty measure it is camouflage for the student senate to pass on it. If it is a senate measure it cannot be adopted until the student body passes on it as a constitutional amendment by at least two-thirds majority. In either case it deserves discussion before being adopted for it is despotism to raise an activities fee against the will of those who must furnish the activities.

Lastly, the faculty should give the honor system and student government a fair trial. The business of requiring pledges to be signed bespeaks distrust. It violates the spirit of the honor system and is superfluous under any circumstances. A cheat will cheat

regardless of pledges. The pledge requirement is a needless source of irritation and should be eliminated.

As to student government, it should be left to students. The feeling prevails over the campus that the senate meets, functions and adjourns exactly in response to wire-pulling from other sources. If this opinion is wrong it should be changed. If it is right, student government should either be instituted in practice or abolished in appearance.

P. C.

## TIME TO WAKE UP

It is only a matter of days now until the Panther baseball machine opens the annual diamond series with the Bulldog nine of Howard, and still if one casts a glance over the campus or listens in on student conversations in any of the various nooks and corners, he will not be likely to hear or see anything that would denote much interest in the great struggles that are only a few days off.

Those fellows who go down on the field every afternoon and practice for a couple of hours in preparation for the various contests, are not doing it for selfish motives, but because they feel that it is only their duty to their Alma Mater. If they can afford to sacrifice so much, surely the student body ought to be willing to turn out to the home games, and in every other possible way back them to the extent that all Birmingham and the Southland will know that there is a winning baseball team on Sunshine Slopes this year.

Apparently the student body is not as enthusiastic over the Panther nine as it should be, although, of course, there are quite a number of the old fans who remain loyal to it through thick and thin. At any rate the team deserves your hearty support, it is making a great fight, and ere the season closes will have won many diamond laurels.

## Faculty Members

Dr. Walter C. Jones, adjunct professor of biology was born in Chicago in 1876. Entered Northwestern in 1894 and graduated from there in 1898 receiving his A. B. degree.

After receiving his A. B. degree he received a scholarship at the Woods Holl School where he studied zoology during the summer and again entered Northwestern receiving his Master's degree in 1899 having majored in zoology and minored in botany. Remaining for two more years at Northwestern he received his M. D. degree from there in 1902.

The honor fraternities of which Dr. Jones is a member constitutes a subject within itself. While in preparatory school he was elected a member of Alpha Delta Tau, in Literary college he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and while in medical school he was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha which corresponds to Phi Beta Kappa in the Literary world. In social fraternities he is a member of Nu Sigma Nu, Phi Delta, and Kappa Psi.

In 1905 he became instructor of Surgical Pathology at the University of Illinois where he remained for four years. From 1913-15 he was connected with Evanston Hospital, of Evanston, Ill. In 1918 he became instructor of Pathology and Bacteriology at the University of Alabama.

In 1919 he was called to Birmingham-Southern where he began the department of Biology, also keeping up his medical work here. He remained here for two years. Then his medical work called him from teaching. As Dr. Jones said he got home sick for Birmingham-Southern and came back this year as a full time professor teaching fourteen hours besides keeping up his work with the T. C. I. of Ensley.

He is the author of many medical papers and his thesis for his Master's degree was written on "The Sympathetic System in Common Toads." He made several new discoveries on this subject which are authoritative today.

Dr. Jones is a member of Ameri-

can College of Surgeons, American Medical Association, American Association for the Advancement of Science, and a number of other scientific organizations here in Alabama. He has been elected recently to Who's Who, as also has Dr. Whitling.

Dr. Jones says that his hobbies are music and agriculture. Although music is a hobby with him he was pianist for chapel while in college, besides being composer of a number of songs.

Wesley Adolphus Moore, head of department of Mathematics, was born at Sunny South, Alabama, 1884. Professor Moore's father being a minister he attended elementary and high school in several cities of north and south Alabama. Professor Moore graduated from Southern University at Greensboro in 1905 having received the A. B. degree.

At the old Southern University the literary societies and public speaking were the chief college activities. Professor Moore served on the inter-collegiate debates several times representing the Clarion Society. He also was a challenged debater at the commencement exercises. He also took part in the class oratorical contests having won the junior medal.

After leaving Southern University he became teacher of mathematics, physics, and German at Barnes school in Montgomery where he remained for fifteen years. However, during the intervening summers he attended the University of Chicago having received his M. A. degree from there in 1917.

On May 30, 1923, Professor Moore married Miss May Elliot.

He says he belongs to no organizations, lodges, etc., whatsoever except Church of God and the Human race.

His only hobbies are his subjects and trying to make others understand mathematics.

## SNARELY RECEIVES BIG APPOINTMENT FROM WASHINGTON

Dr. Guy E. Snarely has been appointed by the United States Department of Education as one on a committee of three for the purpose of making a survey of the Colleges of Tennessee. This is a distinct honor to Dr. Snarely and Birmingham-Southern.

It is understood that Dr. Snarely will be gone on this mission for several days. It is not known as yet when their survey will be published.

It is well to note here the growth of the demand of the president and the faculty of this college on the part of the public to serve on missions of various kinds. Dr. Hoke has had a number of calls from the cities of Georgia and Alabama to conduct a School of Methods in these respective cities. However, it is understood that he has declined several calls owing to his increased work as Director of the Summer School.

## 1924 BULLETIN DECLARED BIG FEATURE BOOK

New Catalog Contains Much Valuable Information for All Students

The new Birmingham-Southern College Bulletin is now off press with many new features added to the book. The plans for a Greater Birmingham-Southern appears upon the first page. This is probably the biggest feature added to the book as it will give to the students new and old the plans of the future of the college.

The pages which contain a list of the honors and degrees conferred by the college is an improvement of the old issue. It may be noticed that this college now confers six degrees. Doctor of Laws, Doctor of Divinity, Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Laws, and Master of Arts.

The honorary societies have increased two, namely the Omicron Delta Kappa, and Kappa Phi Kappa. There are also statistics of the college, loan funds, a list of the Library magazines, and the total enrollment of the school which amounts to 1210.

After noticing the improvements of one year it seems that in the near future a Greater Birmingham-Southern will not be merely a dream.

## College Announces Sale of 43 Acres to Land Company

Official announcement was made last week by President Snarely of the sale by this college of forty-three acres to the University Heights Land Company. This tract is in two sections, one fronting the Jasper Road, and the other fronting Eighth Avenue.

This sale was transacted at the last meeting of the executive committee of the board of trustees. The land company has announced that it will use the newly acquired tract as residential sections, and that construction of houses will begin at once. This will put Birmingham-Southern in the center of a fine residential section, which will be a factor in the institutions future development.

## NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY.

The second volume of Sir William Orpen's outline of art, a book for Dr. Snarely's Art History.

Illustrated Flora of the Northern States and Canada, by Britton and Brown. Dr. Whiting's reserve.

## Her Retort

The stout woman got into the well-filled tramcar and squeezed herself into a seat, nearly smothering a small man next to her. His comment was: "Tramcars weren't made for elephants."

"No," replied the stout one, meaningly, "but the Ark was made for all kinds of animals—including worms, worse luck!"

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KEEP RECORD  
OF  
BOX SCORE

# SPORTS

BACK THAT  
'OLE  
PANTHER NINE

## "LET'S GO, PANTHERS! GET THAT BULLDOG!"

### PANTHER NINE RETURNS FROM WEEK ROAD TRIP

Varsity Ball Tossers Played Five Games in Alabama, Georgia and Carolina

#### JACKSONVILLE DOOMED

Close Game's All Way But Lady Luck is Unfair and Turns Tide Against Slopers

Coach Brown and his diamond cohorts returned to the Magic City last Sunday after suffering four straight defeats, and gaining one victory. The games were all close in score, and some of them were actually uncanny in that the opposing team won on such few hits. The Panthers amassed a total of 45 hits to their opponent's 37, and collected a total of 16 runs to their opponents 25.

The first loss was a 2 to 1 loss to the strong Oglethorpe nine. They have a reputation throughout Georgia of being a heavy hitting aggregation, but Babe Graham held them to 4 measly singles, but they managed to score the necessary run to win the game. The Georgia papers gave Graham the credit of being the toughest twirler the Oglethorpes have met this season.

The second game with Oglethorpe on Wednesday was a well earned defeat for the Panthers. They touched Hamilton for 14 safeties and 8 runs, while the Panthers garnered 7 hits and made four runs. Errors also figured in the outcome.

Adams, after having won the only game of the week against Jacksonville 6 to 5, pitched his best ball of the season against Furman Friday when he allowed only four hits while the Panthers collected 10 safeties, nevertheless losing the game 3 to 1. Adams had his game stored away until the seventh inning with one out when a hot grounder went through the Panther shortstop, followed by an error by the third baseman, putting two men on base. On the next ball thrown both men attempted a steal and Catcher O'Brien pegged the ball to second. The ball passed untouched and one run came in. The second run was made after the runner tagged up following a long fly, thus spelling defeat for the Panthers.

Saturday's game should have been a victory for the Southerners. The Piedmont nine was not in the class with the Panther machine when it is in form. Costly errors caused a 7 to 4 loss. Wheeler began the game but was relieved by Graham. The Panthers collected 13 safeties to Piedmont's 9.

Coach Brown has a hitting aggregation that is hard to equal, the fielding proposition being his greatest problem at present. He is putting his men through strenuous workouts this week in an effort to iron the kinks, and getting his newly arranged infield to working smoothly in preparation for the Auburn game this week and Howard next week.

#### POLITICS AT UNIVERSITY BECOMING WARM.

As election day draws near, politics at the University becomes warmer, and is now becoming hot, indeed. Next Monday, April 28, the students will vote on their favorites for the 1924-25 student positions. The two candidates who receive the highest number of votes at this time, will be voted on at a later run-off election. There are twenty-five candidates in the race, many of whom are well known for their student activities.

Aristotle says: "Beauty is the gift of Gods." Evidently, he did not live during the days of beauty shops.

A tactful person is determined more by what he does not say than by what he does say.

### TRACK TEAM READY FOR NOOGA MEET

Coach Kirby's Squad Preparing to Bring Back Scalp of Lookouts

#### TRY-OUTS HELD SATURDAY

Results Show Team is in Shape to Meet All Comers

Coach Kirby is giving his tracksters heavy workouts this week in preparation for the dual meet with the track squad of the University of Chattanooga next Saturday, the 26th.

With an eye to picking a team to carry to Chattanooga with him Kirby staged a series of tryouts on the college track Saturday afternoon. Each squad member trying for a place on the team was matched against the other man trying for the same position.

The results of the trials are as follows: 100 yard dash—Kirby, Wisinger, Lipsey. 220 yard dash—Kirby, Linsey, Wisinger. 440 yard dash—Mallory, Morris. Half mile—Wilson, Price. One mile—Wilson, Sapp, McFee. Javelin—Levy. Broad jump—Florence, Hill, Weaver. Pole vault—Beatty, Weaver. High jump—Kirby, Florence, Lipsey.

The team that will go to Chattanooga has not been definitely announced but the lineup will probably be something like this: Kirby, Lipsey, Wisinger, Captain Beatty, Levy, Florence, Mallory, Richardson, Wilson, Etheridge, Hill and Manager Andy Smith.

The above list is subject to change and will probably suffer some pruning. The men mentioned above are about the best that Southern can produce for track and a team picked from this bunch of cinder artists will carry a threat to any aggregation in the vicinity.

Just how the Panthers and the Lookouts will stack up is not known, for they have not met a mutual foe this season. The only dope available is the results of the two cross country runs that Southern has staged against the Lookouts but nothing of definite value to the dooper can be derived from the results of these two meets as the Panther Clan took one of the races while the Lookouts took the other.

If the track teams of this year of the two institutions are as evenly matched as the results of the only two meetings that the two schools have had show them to be, the next week will be worth going a long way to see.

Southern suffered much in the field events at Alabama but the splendid bunch of runners that Coach Kirby has turned out should pull in a win if the field men split the honors in the leaps and weights. The Chattanooga meet is dependent upon field work for the track men can hold up their end of the meet very handily.

There has been a notable improvement in the field work of the Panthers since the Crimson Tide washed them off of Benny Field, and with this part of their track machine in good shape, the Hilltoppers should bring back a win when they return to Birmingham.

### 1924 FOOTBALL MENU.

The following grid schedule for the Birmingham-Southern football team of 1924 has been announced.

Sept. 27—Auburn at Birming-ham.  
Oct. 4—Vanderbilt at Nashville.  
Oct. 11—Mississippi College at Birming-ham.  
Oct. 18—Camp Benning at Columbus.  
Oct. 25—Mississippi College at Clinton.  
Nov. 1—Jacksonville Normal at Birmingham.  
Nov. 8—University of Chattanooga at Chattanooga.  
Nov. 15—Southwestern Presby-terian at Birmingham.  
Nov. 22—Howard at Birming-ham.  
Harold Drew will succeed Brown all-year head coach and will announce his new assistant soon. Drew will take up his work at Southern at the beginning of the summer season.

### CUBS TROUNCE PUPS IN LAST SERIES GAMES

Slopers Use Howard Errors to Advantage in Making 11 Hits Push Over 15 Runs

In a game in which they took advantage of their opponents errors and the opposing pitcher's wildness the B. S. C. Cubs took the second straight game from their Bullpup rivals. The Cubs showed some excellent base running in making eleven hits good for fifteen runs. Their opponents could only produce seven tallies from their twelve bingles.

The Bullpups started early and drove Stevenson to the showers in the second stanza. They garnered five blows and four counters off his delivery. Bill Jenkins took charge of the situation and though he was touched for seven hits and three runs he kept the Junior Canines down. He also helped to win by raking Wear for a single and triple and scoring three runs. Wear for Howard, pitched a very creditable game when the errors of his teammates are considered. He only allowed seven earned runs, a portion of these being due to his own wildness.

Hub Purdue, Doc Evans, and Dad Howell were the clotting stars for the Panther reserves. The latter two connected for a double and two singles a piece. Hub got two one base knocks. Lowery, for the boys from East Lake, got three hits in his first three appearances running his string of consecutive hitting against the Cubs to seven out of seven. Jenkins halted him the next time forcing him to ground out. Lollar got two rousing three base smacks in three trips to the platter, while Speer slammed out three bingles for a satchel a piece.

The box score:

| B. S. C. Cubs. | AB. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|----------------|-----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Hardy, 3b      | 4   | 2  | 1  | 4  | 1  | 0  |
| Underwood, ss  | 4   | 0  | 0  | 2  | 2  | 0  |
| Purdue, 2b     | 5   | 1  | 2  | 3  | 2  | 1  |
| Black, lf      | 5   | 2  | 0  | 1  | 1  | 0  |
| Evans, c       | 5   | 2  | 3  | 4  | 1  | 0  |
| Shelton, cf    | 3   | 1  | 0  | 2  | 0  | 0  |
| W. Howell, rf  | 5   | 3  | 3  | 2  | 0  | 0  |
| Pace, 1b       | 5   | 1  | 0  | 8  | 0  | 1  |
| Stevenson, p   | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Jenkins, p     | 4   | 3  | 2  | 1  | 2  | 0  |
| Pearson, cf    | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Sessions       | 1   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals         | 41  | 15 | 11 | 27 | 9  | 2  |

Howard, AB. R. H. P. A. E.  
Lowery, ss 5 3 1 4 5 2  
Tinkler, 2b 3 1 2 3 4  
F. Lowery, 3b 5 1 3 1 0 2  
Lollar, c 3 0 2 5 0 0  
Weir, lf 5 0 3 1 0 0  
Waters, cf 4 0 1 3 0 0  
Garden, 1b 4 0 0 6 0 1  
J. Smith, rf 5 0 0 2 0 0  
Weir, p 5 0 1 0 1 0

### TENNIS TOURNAMENT IS NOW AT HIGHEST POINT

Spectacular Playing Features Contests On the College Courts

### PANTHER 9 READY FOR TIGER GAME

Oppose Auburn Saturday in Combat On Berry Field Which Starts Fireworks

#### HOWARD SERIES NEXT

Play Bulldogs On Berry Field Next Tuesday

The boys from Sunshine Slopes begin a busy week of baseball on Saturday, when they meet the Tigers of the Plains in deadly combat. The next week sees a game with the Bulldogs from across town on Tuesday and another on Thursday. There is also a game scheduled with the Centre College Colonels on Friday, while the card calls for the third Howard game on Saturday.

The Plainsmen have not been enjoying the excellent season that they usually do and the Panthers are presented with a fine chance to kick them. Babe Graham will probably draw this assignment. In his first college game the big fellow blanked the Tigers three years ago and he believes he can master them again.

Who will twirl the first Howard game is a puzzle. There is a possibility that any one of four may be called for hurling duty. Dookie Hamilton has not been working much lately and it may be that he will take the mound against the time-honored foes. Then there is a chance that Bill Adams after his excellent work on the trip last week may be sent to the hurling hill. If Graham shows up well against the Plainsmen he could very easily come back on Tuesday for another game. And last and not least (in size) there is the little veteran, Joe Wheeler, who got a good game off his chest against Marion and who could do the twisting on Tuesday.

The pitchers for the other games depend entirely on who starts the series off. O'Brien will doubtless take care of the whole of the receiving duties, with Red Richardson in reserve. The infield with a week's experience playing on strange diamonds should function in fine shape. It will shape up as it has previously, Caldwell, Englebert, Anderson and Williams. Mitchell, Norton and Miller will handle the gardens.

\*E. Lowery ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0  
\*\*Wood ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals ..... 40 7 12 24 9 9  
xBatted for Shelton in eighth.  
\*Batted for Waters in ninth.  
\*\*Batted for Darden in ninth.

Score by innings:  
B. S. C. ..... 030 040 80x—15  
Howard ..... 220 100 020—7

SUMMARY  
Two base hits—Howell, Evans, Lowery. Three base hits—Lowery, Jenkins, Lollar. 2 Sacrifice hits—Hardy. Sacrifice fly—Shelton. Stolen bases—Hard 4. Underwood, Black 2. Evans 2. Shelton, Howell, Pace, Gouley, Lowery. Innings pitched—By Stevenson 1 and 23 with 5 hits and 4 runs. Left on bases—Cubs 12, Bullpups 11. Earned runs—Off Stevenson 3, off Jenkins 3, off Wear 7. Struck out—By Stevenson 1, by Jenkins 3, by Wear 5. Bases on balls—Off Stevenson 1, off Jenkins 3, off Wear 7. Hit batsman—Lollar (by Stevenson). Wild pitches—Wear 2. Umpires—Rawls and Self.

#### CAINS FAVORITE FOR SINGLES

Many Doubles Yet To Be Played With Several Strong Entries Booked

The Annual Tennis Tournament is in full swing as can be seen any day of the week. Several of the singles and doubles have already been played and the contestants are being rapidly thinned out.

The feature in the singles up to the present has been the victory of Billy Mattison over Paul Greene, the latter having defeated Branscomb in the initial preliminary. Homer Crim gave the much touted Cairns a scare by forcing him to a 10 to 8 deuce set in their first match sets, but lost in the next 6 to 3. Cairns later downed West in two straight sets, West having formerly won a close decision over "Cac" Craven. Cairns is deemed a strong favorite for the singles, however Aubrey Miller, champion of last season is given the edge by many, but he will be at a great disadvantage, not having had any practice this season. Buddy Cairns and Billy Mattison are the only ones to clinch places for the semi-finals so far. Mattison is the favorite of many, and his sensational win over Greene gives basis for optimism among his supporters. Thompson and Teague battle for the remaining places in the semi-finals in their bracket.

Only two doubles were played by Tuesday night. Watkins and Boggs lost to Thompson and Rowe in two straight sets, 9 to 7 and 6 to 2. The other match played was that of West and Acton versus Grimes and Hodges, the former winning the best two out of three sets, 6 to 4, 2 to 6, and 6 to 3. Cairns and Miller are partners in the doubles, and though it is a consensus of opinion that they will win, they will find many tough battles before they emerge victors.

The drawings were as follows:  
First bracket: (singles) Crim vs. Cairns, West vs. Craven, Florence vs. Miller, Acton vs. Echols. The winner of the Crim-Cairns match meets the winner of the West-Craven match. (Cairns has already won this match.) The winner of the Florence-Miller match meets the winner of the Acton-Craven match, and then this winner meets Cairns, the other semi-finalist, in this bracket, to determine who shall meet the winner of the second bracket.

Second bracket: (singles cont'd) The winner of the Teague-Boggs match meets the winner of the Thompson-Barnes match. (Teague and Thompson have won in the initial preliminary. They play each other for one place in the semi-finals in their bracket.) The winner of the Morris-Mattison match meets the winner of the Greene-Branscomb match. Mattison defeated Ed. Morris, and Greene defeated Branscomb, and the match between Mattison and Greene resulted in a win for Mattison, therefore Mattison meets the winner of the Teague-Thompson match to determine the winner of the second bracket, this winner battling with the winner of the first bracket for the championship title.

Doubles: (first bracket) West and Acton vs. Grimes and Hodges, the winners of this match meets the winners of the match between Watkins and Boggs vs. Thompson and Rowe. (Thompson and Rowe won the latter match while West and Acton won the former, therefore Acton and West meets Thompson and Rowe for a place in the semi-finals.) Cairns and Miller drew a bye. So did Ed. Morris and Crim. These two couples play each other, and the winner plays the winners of the match between West and (Continued on Page 6)



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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, April 24

Gold and Black comes out.....12:00 Noon  
Belles Letters Literary Society meets, Owen Hall.....1:00 P. M.  
Clariosophic Literary Society meets, Science Hall.....1:00 P. M.  
Baseball practice.....3:15 P. M.  
Y. M. C. A. meets, Science Hall.....6:30 P. M.  
Glee Club Concert, Owen Hall.....8:00 P. M.

Friday, April 25

Glee Club rehearsal, Owen Hall.....2:30 P. M.  
Baseball practice.....3:15 P. M.

Saturday, April 26

Committee Meetings.....10:00 A. M.  
Y. W. C. A. meets, Owen Hall.....10:00 A. M.  
Senior Class meets, Science Hall.....10:00 A. M.  
B. S. C. vs. AUBURN, Berry Field.....3:00 P. M.

Sunday, April 27

Men's Bible Classes meet.....9:30 P. M.

Monday, April 28

Class meetings:  
Freshman in Owen Hall.....10:00 A. M.  
Sophomore in Science Lecture Room.....10:00 A. M.  
Junior in Room 27, Science Hall.....10:00 P. M.  
Prayer meeting in "Y" room.....6:20 P. M.  
Ministerial Association meets in "Y" room.....6:30 P. M.

Tuesday, April 29

Articles for the Gold and Black must be in.....12:00 Noon  
Girl Scouts meet in Room 15, Science Hall.....12:45 P. M.  
Glee Club rehearsal.....2:30 P. M.  
B. S. C. vs. HOWARD, Berry Field.....5:00 P. M.  
Social Hygiene Class of "Y" meets.....7:00 P. M.

Wednesday, April 30

Baseball practice.....3:15 P. M.  
Political Club meets, Science Hall.....\*3:30 P. M.

## FORMER STUDENT PLAYS LEAD ROLE IN YALE PLAYLET

Jack Benton, of Class of '23, is  
Leading Man in "The Rock,"  
Recent Production

The Gold and Black is in receipt of a copy of the Yale Daily News and a clipping from the New Haven Courier-Journal which features Jack Benton as the leading man in a play recently given by students of the Yale Divinity school. Jack will be remembered by students of Birmingham-Southern as one of the most outstanding members of last year's graduating class, having carried off many honors while on the hill. He went from here to Yale University to do graduate work in the theological department and is a member of the junior class there.

The play is "The Rock," which won first prize in the 1923 religious drama contest of the Dramatic League of America. Jack Benton played the leading role, interpreting the character of Simon Peter. A picture of Mr. Benton in costume as printed in the New Haven Courier-Journal may be seen at the library bulletin board.

## 1924 TRACK MEET GOES TO SEWANE STATE OFFICIALS

1924 TRACK MEET.

The following notice has been mailed to Southern college and universities:

"It having become apparent to Dr. Shavely of Birmingham-Southern College that the track at Munger bowl could not be completed in time, he asked that the executive committee assign the track meet of the S. I. A. A. to be held on May 17 to some other college. At the request of the president of association, the University of the South agreed to hold the meet. The meet will therefore take place at Sewanee, Tenn., on Friday and Saturday, May 16 and 17.

Acting Professor of Physical Training, Dr. M. S. Bennett of the University of the South will at once mail invitations and programs of the meet to all member colleges, and the vice-chancellor and faculties of the University most cordially second this invitation. All visiting athletes will be regarded as the guests of the university, everything possible will be done to make their stay on the mountain pleasant and profitable."

Correspondence should be addressed to Dr. M. S. Bennett or to W. H. McKellar, faculty chairman of athletics.

## Introducing Members of Panther Baseball Team

By R. F. Hill

William Richardson, Catcher

Home—Goodwater, Alabama.  
Age—23; height, 5 ft., 11 in.; weight, 170.  
Class—Senior.  
Bats—Right-handed; throws, right-handed.  
First Engagement—Goodwater Amateur Team, 1919.  
Clubs Since Then—Birmingham-Southern, 1920; Goodwater Amateurs, 1920-21-22.  
Record Last Year—Didn't play. Pinched hit .500 for Birmingham-Southern in 1920.  
Best Feat—Playing for Goodwater, in five trips to the plate, got a home run, triple and two singles.

Bill Adams, Pitcher.

Home—Greenwood, Arkansas.  
Age—19; weight, 165; height, 6 ft., 2 in.  
Class—Freshman.  
Bats—Right-handed; throws, right-handed.  
First Engagement—Fort Smith, Ark., High School.  
Clubs Since Then—Greenwood, Arkansas, amateur team; Greenwood High School, 1923 (All-Arkansas High pitcher).  
Record Last Year—With amateur team, last summer, pitched 13 games, won 11 and lost 7; for High School team, won 8 and lost 3.  
Best Feat—Pitching against Pine Bluff, Arkansas, struck out 21 batters and allowed 3 hits.

## MEDALS AWARDED

(Continued from page 1)

essor of biology, and Professor Loehr, instructor in English and public speaking. A biographical sketch of the life of each of these professors has already appeared in the columns of this paper.

It is not definitely known as yet when the prizes will be awarded but it is understood that they will either be given soon after the decision is made or will be given during the commencement exercises.

## CLARIOS HOLD LAST TRY-OUTS FOR CONTESTS

John Price Selected to Represent  
Society in May  
Exercises

Mr. John Price has been selected by the Clariosophic Literary Society to represent it in the inter-society oratorical contests at commencement. The final tryouts were held Thursday afternoon at the regular meeting of the Society.

Mr. Price spoke on the Educational needs of the Education of Labor to harmonize with capital to have peace over the world. The Belles-Lettres represented by Mr. Russell Johnson won the decision last year over the Clarios represented by Mr. Bowling Barnes. Mr. Price is a Senior and it is believed that he will give Mr. Johnson a good fight.

At this meeting another Social was

## TENNIS TOURNAMENT

(Continued from page 1)

Acton vs. Thompson and West to determine the winner of the first bracket.

Second bracket (doubles cont'd.) Mathison and F. Morris vs. Myatt and Barrow. The winners of this match meets Branscomb and Teague, who drew a bye. Moore and Johnson vs. Echols and Greene is the next match, the winners of which meet McCurdy and Craven who also drew a bye. The winners of this match meet the winners of the match between Branscomb and Morris vs. their opponents to determine the winner of the second bracket. The winners of the two brackets then meet to decide the championship.

The finals and semi-finals will be played off the first of next week. The student body is invited out to witness these contests and to cheer for their favorites.

planned by the Clarios to take place some time next week. The Clarios are conscious of the fact that school will end in a few weeks so a campaign to reinvigorate some of the spring weather we are now having into the veins of the members of the society.

Of course every student is going to be at that game with Howard next Tuesday. Let's go out that 100 per cent strong, and back that 'ole team as never before.

Dr. J. W. Provine, president of Mississippi College and the Southern Inter-collegiate Athletic Association, paid an unofficial visit to Birmingham-Southern Monday morning.

|                                                           |        |
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# TIGERS BEAT BULLDOG SERIES ALREADY ON

## The Gold and Black

For a Greater Birmingham-Southern

Vol. VI.

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE, MAY 1, 1924

No. 29.

## HAMILTON PITCHES WONDERFUL BALL IN FIRST HOWARD GAME

### HOKE GIVES OUT PLANS FOR SUMMER

Director of 1924 School Enthusiastic Over Bright Outlook for Both Sessions This Summer.

#### FEATURES PROVE POPULAR

Courses in Coaching and Library Training Are To Be Big Attractions.

In giving out plans for the 1924 Birmingham Southern Summer School, Director Roy E. Hoke has stated that it will be divided into two sessions of six and five weeks duration respectively, and will cover a wide scope of work which will not be rivaled by any Southern institution if the present bright outlook develops into the reality which is now freely prophesied for.

Beginning June 11th, the first session of the Summer School will continue for six weeks of five recitation days each, coming to a close on July 18th. The second session will commence July 21st and will run for five weeks, with classes being held six days each week. This plan was adopted in accordance with the one approved by the State Department of Education, and is winning much favorable comment from outstanding educators.

#### Designed Courses.

The courses to be offered are designed primarily for the following: Teachers in service who wish, while teaching, to advance towards a college degree; teachers who desire to secure, extend or renew certificates; candidates for admission to college or those who desire to do college credit work.

The maximum credit allowed toward a Bachelor's degree for work done in the eleven week summer session shall be twelve semester hours, except by special permission of the Director. In no case will a total of more than fourteen semester hours be granted a student for the summer sessions.

#### Outstanding Features.

There will be many features to the Birmingham-Southern Summer school this year, not the least of which will be the coaching school under head

Continued on Page 6

### KAPPA ALPHAS NEW HOUSE IS NOW FINISHED

Fraternity To Occupy New Home By May 10th, According To Reports

Announcement was made last Tuesday, that the fraternity house of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, which is being built on Hansome Avenue, north of the campus, will be completed, and ready for occupancy by May 10th.

The house will have a large sleeping porch to accommodate twelve boys, and a roomy study hall will provide ample quarters for the pursuit of knowledge in a quiet, unmolested "den."

It is supposed that the Kappa Alpha's will move into their new home immediately, and reports are to the effect that they are receiving many congratulations on the new house.

### COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS OF THE CLASS OF '24



Louis W. Sims, Valedictorian, and Lafayette L. Patterson, Salutatorian of This Year's Graduating Class.

### BIOGRAPHIES OF STUDENTS WHO REPRESENT SENIORS AT MAY EXERCISES

Louis W. Sims, Valedictorian of the class of 1924, after finishing High School at Ehalcy, entered Wheeler Business College, finishing there in three months, although it is a six months course. He was a bookkeeper for a while but higher ambitions brought him to Birmingham-Southern College in 1920, and he finished the regular college course in three years and one summer.

It was due to Mr. Sims' excellent scholastic ability and participation in school activities that he was chosen by the administration to represent the class of '24. The average of 91.85 per cent for the entire college course speaks for itself as to his ability to grasp a subject and solve the problems therein.

In 1920 Mr. Sims was the winner of the scholarship medal, and mathematics metal and besides that he has rolled up the enormous amount of three hundred and forty-nine honor points, which gives him the distinction of graduating summa cum laude.

After finishing college he became professor of mathematics in Simpson School. His success there still continues to rise as his work did in college. Although violating the tradition of most High School and College professors he has married during his first year of teaching and claims that to be the greatest honor that can be bestowed upon man. He married Miss Mary Lee Arnold of this city.

Here's to you Louis; the one who is to surmount those bonds of class friendship, which is only formed in the molding of a young man or woman's life during college years, but may you and your class drink deep in the cup of success, and mount the rounds of life's ladder, with a firmer step and a determination to plant the flag on the highest pedestal.

L. L. Patterson has been chosen Salutatorian of the class of '24, at the election of the class which was held

last week. Mr. Patterson graduated at the State Normal School at Jacksonville, (Ala.), in 1923, having brought a good record from that institution to Birmingham-Southern, besides being Valedictorian of his class. While in Jacksonville Mr. Patterson took an active interest in both Church and School activities. At the State Normal school Mr. Patterson was elected by the Calhoun Literary Society as one of the speakers against the Morgan Literary Society of that school which is one of the highest honors that is bestowed upon an S. N. S. student. Also he was president of the Inter-Society debate which is held annually there and to which alumni from all over the state attend.

In regard to his religious work he was president of the Epworth League, and the B. Y. P. U. simultaneously, besides teaching the largest Sunday School class in the history of Jacksonville. After coming to Birmingham-Southern Mr. Patterson has continued the excellent work that marks his past life.

Besides the knowledge learned in the class room he has nine years of teaching experience, of which five has been in High Schools, and in four of the five he has been principal of the schools.

Since coming to Birmingham-Southern Mr. Patterson has taken part in student activities and has maintained the excellent grades which he brought from Jacksonville, being president of the recently organized Political Club, and Clarosophic Literary Society.

The students of Birmingham-Southern are with you Mr. Patterson and may you with your class always be successful in the undertakings of life.

Charity begins at home, but reform begins elsewhere.

The good man, who goes wrong, is, in reality, a bad man who has just been found out.

### JOURNALISM CLASS HAS UNIQUE JOB

Feature Assignments Given Students by Prof. Henderson, Instructor of Course

#### CLASS MAKING PROGRESS

Department Now in Front; Ranks With Other Leading Studies

"Go to a picture show," is a lesson most anyone would be proud to be assigned to them, but "Interview a foreigner," "Interview a Bank President" is still more startling, but these are the exact assignments given to the class of Journalism of this school at its last meeting Tuesday evening. Professor Henderson while assigning these various and rather humorous topics for a lesson stated that such were the problems that the modern reporter faced when he went to writing news for the modern press.

The school of Journalism is claimed by the students of the course to be the most interesting and profitable of any given at Birmingham-Southern; it makes little difference what branch of work you undertake in life it is necessary to read the papers, understand them and know how to get the most out of them in the shortest length of time. In no other course do you get this information. Besides this one is really taught to the news as the reporter and newspaper men see it.

The second year class in Journalism devote most of their time to editorials, paper make-up, and the different features and sections that a Modern American daily paper contains.

A number of fine quotations, collected by Miss Gregory on her Pacific trip, may be seen in various parts of the library.

### FIRST GAME RESULTS IN 2-0 DEFEAT

Hundreds See Panther Nine Lose to Bulldogs in Great Contest on Berry Field

#### HAMILTON DELIVERS

Star Twirler of Gold and Black Tossers Strikes Out Fifteen Men

"Dukie" Hamilton, the shining Panther twirler, lost as a consequence of his team, mate's inability to score, one of the most deserved victories played in the Magic City recently when the Howard Bulldogs of East Lake took the first game of the Panther-Bulldog series Wednesday afternoon by a 2 to 0 score. It was a case of nine to one. It was no fault of "Dukie" that the Panthers did not win but it was nine opposition that prevented it.

#### Great Pitcher's Duel.

In facing "Ham" Stevens the Panther batters were also facing one of the South's leading collegiate pitchers. He had a large variety of slow and fast balls that kept the Panthers guessing the larger part of the game. He gave up three hits and whiffed out seven men. It was one of the most beautiful pitchers' duels ever staged. Duke held the Howard batsmen hitless the first five innings, the batters going to the bench almost in order as the small Panther ace would set them down. Hamilton was playing his heart out against heavy odds and it seemed playing it grandly, as the entire Southern bleachers echoed its heartfelt shouts of encouragement. Up through the eighth inning only two hits, both of which might easily have been felled for put outs had the field been dry, and at least one that should have been for a put out under prevailing conditions, were all that could be obtained off him in those eight innings. Fourteen men were struck out by the doughty Panther twirler and those two measly hits comprised the performance during his first eight innings of pitching.

It was Gene Dawson who got the first two hits. The minute Bulldog second-sacker hit a drive into center-

(Continued on page 5)

### COLLEGE ADDS TWO ACRES IN RECENT SALE

Birmingham-Southern Increases Property Holdings Through Transactions.

In last week's issue of the Gold and Black there appeared an article about a sale of land by this college to a prominent land company of Birmingham. There was a grave mistake in the article, which was the fault of this paper, and it takes the sole responsibility of righting it.

The article stated that Birmingham-Southern had sold 43 acres to the University Heights Land Company, this being divided into two tracts, 21 acres being on the Jasper Road and 23 acres fronting Eighth Avenue.

The truth of the matter is that this college sold 21 acres on the Jasper Road and about 23 acres on Eighth Avenue, thus really adding to the institution's property holdings, instead of decreasing them.

## LIBRARIANS GIVE VIEWS ON COLLEGE

State Association Meet Friday  
Was Success For It and Also  
Helped School

### MANY COMPLIMENTS

Librarians Well Pleased With  
Institution, Faculty and  
Students

Birmingham-Southern did itself proud last Friday afternoon by having the State Library association to hold its afternoon session in our handsome new building, for the librarians certainly enjoyed the affair, and this institution will soon see the value of the meeting, for when sixty librarians, the pick of Alabama, see what is on Sunshine Slopes they're sure to tell the world about it.

The above words can be explained when it is stated that the Library association was unanimous in its praise of this college; in its compliments of our new library, and its congratulations of the fine faculty and the great student body.

Miss Lillian Gragory, college librarian, states that the librarians en-

joyed a fine session at their meet here, and several prominent outsiders took advantage of the occasion to be present at the affair.

### Leaders Express Thanks.

Miss Lila May Chapman, president of the State Library association and vice director of the Birmingham Public Library, was one of the many librarians who gave favorable comment on this institution. Mrs. Mary I. Hoskins, librarian of the State Normal school at Florence, was another outstanding social leader who was carried away with our school, and has already written our librarian a letter to this effect, although of course she said all that was necessary last Friday when she was on these Slopes at the association meeting.

### Gold and Black Special.

Last issue of the Gold and Black was a special library edition, carrying pictures of the new building and of the donor, Mr. M. Paul Phillips. Copies of the paper were handed out to the librarians at their meeting here, and from the favorable comment from them, the staff feels that this publication did its part in giving the association a welcome to Birmingham-Southern, at least it did the best possible under the circumstances.

### SOME PEOPLE

Some grownups are so childish that they do not even believe in Santa Claus.

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## POET COUNCIL CONTINUES TO DO GOOD WORK

Members Have Poems in This  
Issue; Works Are Really  
Worth While

In this issue of the Gold and Black will be found a column of poems, written by members of the Poets Council of this college, which are really works of merit by some of this institution's best writers, and they are worth the time of any student who pauses to read each one of them.

The Poets Council of Birmingham-Southern has been functioning since early in the first semester, and on several previous occasions some of its works have been published in this paper. This council deserves the support of the school, for it is really one of the Hilltop's most active literary organizations.

## SNAVELY BACK AFTER SURVEY OF COLLEGES

Dr. Guy E. Snavely has returned from Tennessee, where he has been acting on a committee appointed by the United States Department of Education for the purpose of surveying the colleges of that state.

In reporting on his work to the students in chapel Wednesday morning he contrasted our college with those he and the committee visited. It was interesting to note that only one of the colleges visited had more students in the academic department than we have at present. The library facilities here are very much better in that the arrangement of the library is more convenient to the students.

The facilities of the various colleges were not near so large in proportion to the number of students as we have here in college. Our faculty contains more Ph. D. men than any other college in the south in proportion to the size of the college.

## ORATORS HAVE BEEN ELECTED FOR CLASSES

Commencement Speakers Ap-  
pointed to Represent Juniors,  
Sophomores and Fresh

The orators, and declaimers have been selected for the commencement program. The junior orators are S. E. Armistead, Cumberland City, Tenn.; Verman Kimbrough, Ragland; Alfred Lusk, Jacksonville, and James M. Wigley, Birmingham. The men who are to represent the sophomore class are Dick Beatty, Birmingham; Bowling Barnes, Montgomery; and Russell Johnson, Bessemer. The young speakers of the freshman class are, Robert Sapp, Cullman; S. T. Kimbrough, Ragland; Clarence McDorman, Birmingham; Clarence Fossett, Birmingham; and Arthur E. Brown, Birmingham.

Although the seniors have been given a chance to show their dignified ability in essay writing the winning four to be delivered at commencement the final decision has not yet been announced. The speakers mentioned above represent the best material for

public speaking in Birmingham-Southern College and it is expected that they will cast more than credit upon the school when they speak during the commencement week.

### Strong Competition

The strongest competition for the places on the class speakers was in the freshman class in which more than twenty competed for the honor of representing his class and a chance of winning the medal which will be given to the best speaker of each class.

The judges that made the selection of these various speakers were Dr. Harrison A. Trexler, and Professor Wilbur D. Perry.

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Published Weekly by Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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## THE GOLD AND BLACK

Published weekly by the students of Birmingham-Southern College. Entered as second class matter at Birmingham, Ala., under Act of Congress, March 6, 1879

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## SHALL WE SUPPRESS CRITICISM?

The editorial on Student Government of last week has been objected to by a few on the grounds that it gave the school undesirable publicity. It should be borne in mind that the Gold and Black is a student publication, concerning itself with the affairs and interests of the student body, and is not a propaganda sheet for the advancement of the college's prestige abroad.

This paper has no delight in airing scandal except as a cure for it. It has no desire to advertise the school to disadvantage, but on the other hand it declines to suppress criticism merely because it reveals unpleasant conditions. The editorial columns are for the discussion of campus issues and to evade them is a betrayal of the students' best interests.

It is unthinkable that, in college, where idealism and the youth movement should find its most favorable soil, free criticism be throttled.

The columns of the Gold and Black are always open to any member of the college who has a serious charge or refutation to make.

The editorial of last week was written with malice toward none but with an earnest desire to correct the bad conditions that undeniably exist in our midst. If there is to be student government it is up to students to demand something of it. If the Gold and Black is to represent the interests of the student body it is up to it to take a stand on the issues of the day. P. C.

## CANDIDATES AND ISSUES

In this lull before the storm, while we await the announcements of candidates, it is well to think over the qualifications that a candidate should have. It is a time in which voters should carefully look over all available office timber and cull out faulty material before it reaches the finishing plant.

First of all, it should be remembered that offices were instituted for service. The greatest hindrance to student government is the practice of honoring men with office because they have been popular. Instead of this they should be elected strictly on merits and a pledge of faithful performance of duty.

No candidate should be recognized until he has taken a definite position on the issues that confront us. It is patent to all that a candidate who is afraid to face issues during the race cannot be depended upon after the election.

As to those issues, there are plenty of them. The honor system needs to be revised and strengthened, and the senate proceedings need to be made available. Legislation on the handling of the activities fund is also needed. There is no doubt that it is and has been handled honestly enough, but it would be a source of greater satisfaction to the student body if students were allowed some voice in its disposal.

Why not a student treasurer to handle our fees? He could be bonded and could make his collections as they are made under the present system. It is not in conformity with student government ideals for this to be handled by the administration. We ought to have a student treasurer.

There there is the question of co-ed representation which can no longer be ignored. This is a co-educational school and has been for some time. The college has recognized this by engaging a dean of women for next year and by appointing an acting one for this year. In spite of the fact that two hundred co-eds pay student activity fees and contribute invaluable support to student life they are allowed no representation in our government. How can Bir-

mingham-Southern stand for progress and oppose freedom at the same time? This is something for candidates to think about who expect the girls to vote for them.

There should be an amendment passed to provide for the recall of senators and other officers who do not perform their duties satisfactorily.

And while representation is being discussed, the number of senators ought to be increased by about one from each class. The present number is so small that two or three men are apparently able to run it or keep it from running. A larger number would make for greater freedom of discussion and action.

Provision should be made for periodic open forum meetings of the senate in which all students would be allowed participation with the privilege of introducing bills.

These are some of the things that face the student body. If the voters will require that candidates face them with a positive platform, the real issues cannot long be avoided. One day the frats and the non-frats will find higher motives than cliques and counter-cliques. After all, why should not parties run their candidates openly on a stated platform? P. C.

## Faculty Members

Keith E. Powelson Bursar was born in North Dakota in 1897. His parents having moved to California in 1902 he attended grammar and High School at River Side, California. Professor Powelson is recognized as an able debator and it can be observed from his High School days throughout college that he took an active part in that phase of college activities. During his High School days he was inter-school debater, manager of student publication, and commencement orator.

He then entered a law office and became clerk to Chief Counsel of Southern Power Company for two years and leaving there he entered the army in the field artillery division.

Entering Pomona College, Claremont, California, he remained there for two years. While there during his fresh-

man year he became manager of the debating team and during his sophomore year he was captain of the team. Besides this he was president of the freshman class and business manager of the campus publication. During his sophomore year he was elected to represent the colleges of southern California in the summer service group run by the International Y. M. C. A., situated in New York City. This influenced him to enter Columbia and from that institution he received his A. B. degree. While at Columbia he was secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of the Medical School and also had charge of the club house near the school campus.

Professor Powelson is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta, the Omicron Delta Kappa, and the Kappa Phi

Kappa. He is also a Mason.

His hobbies are few but intensive, the main one being small boat sailing.

Alden Kinney Boor, Professor of Chemistry, was born at Sandusky, Ohio, in 1892. After finishing High School at Sandusky he entered the University of Chicago. Remaining there one year he attended the University of Wisconsin, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and finished at John B. Stetson University just previous to the beginning of the World War. During his college life he also attended the New England Conservatory of Music.

After receiving his B. S. degree from John Stetson he came south and entered Y. M. C. A. work at Jacksonville, Fla., 1914-1915. Then he became professor of chemistry in the University of Georgia and later became Industrial Chemist at Savannah, Ga. Then entering school again he studied at Harvard, Chicago, and Stetson. In June, of 1923, he received his M. S. from Stetson and in August M. S. from the University of Chicago.

While in Florida he married Miss Helen Skilton and he is now the father of three children, two girls and one boy.

Professor Boor is a member of The Oil Chemist Society, American Chemical Society, American Institute of Chemists, and American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The subject of his thesis for his M. S. degree was 'Electro Metric Determination of Berium and Strontium and separation of the Two.' Professor Boor is still a college student in a way for he attends the University of Chicago during the summers.

His hobbies are varied and many. Professor Boor and Professor Hoke are known as the Siamese Twins when it comes to hunting, fishing, etc. He claims to have the biggest fish joke of any man and that is 'he never got a bite' in Alabama. Besides agriculture his present hobby is trying to make a Packard out of an Overland.



## HENRY CAVENDISH

1731-1810

English chemist and physicist, of whom Biot said, "He was the richest of the learned and the most learned of the rich. His last great achievement was his famous experiment to determine the density of the earth."

## He first made water from gases

Henry Cavendish, an eccentric millionaire recluse, who devoted his life to research, was the discoverer of the H and the O in H<sub>2</sub>O. In fact he first told the Royal Society of the existence of hydrogen.

He found what water was by making it himself, and so became one of the first of the synthetic chemists.

Cavendish concluded that the atmosphere contained elements then unknown. His conclusion has been verified by the discovery of argon and other gases.

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have found a use for argon in developing lamps hundreds of times brighter than the guttering candles which lighted Cavendish's laboratory.



In this age of electricity the General Electric Company has blazed the trail of electrical progress. You will find its monogram on the giant generators used by lighting companies; and even on the lamps and little motors that mean so much in the home. It is a symbol of useful service.

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## MECCA FOR SHALLOW BRAINS

Fool's  
Delight!

## A Victim of Yellow Fever

I have ridden in a Pullman,  
I have been beneath a freight;  
I have boarded many a street car,  
Going to and from a date.

But there's one ride I can't stand—  
There's one ride that I hate,  
And that is in a taxi  
When the meter goes its gait.

I see the fool thing twitching,  
As each dollar meets its fate;  
Every tick and every shudder  
Has its way to fascinate.

So here I swear before you  
Now, get my meaning straight—  
If a girl lives in the suburbs,  
Well—she'll never be my date.

—From the Colorado Dodo.

## Little Miss Letty.

Little Miss Letty,  
Feeling quite petty  
Was wishing for something to do;  
A college chap spied her,  
And sat down beside her,  
And then—but to tell wouldn't do.  
Crimson-White.

Prof: "Explain dumbness."

Student: "I don't know."

Prof: "Sit down—the illustration  
was good."

## Modern Fairy Tales

"311 is not busy."  
"None of the parlors are occupied."  
"Open your mouth a little wider, it  
won't hurt a bit."  
"I'm too busy to write, dear."  
"It hasn't rained in a month."  
"You can have all the dates you want."  
—Crimson-White.

Mary had a little lamp.

It was well trained, no doubt,  
For every time that John came in  
The little lamp went out.  
—Queens Blues.

Our idea of a ventriloquist is one  
who can answer to consecutive names  
at roll-call and get away with it.—Vir-  
ginia Tech.

Otto—"Gee, but I made a bad break  
at dinner last night."  
Toto—"Don't tell us one about the  
cracked plate."

Otto—"No, Mother asked me if I  
wouldn't have some more corn. I  
said 'SURE,' and passed my glass."  
—Exchange.

First Niggah—"You is so thin you  
could close one eye and pass for a  
needle."

Second Niggah—"You ain't thin, is  
you? You is so thin your ma could  
feed you on grape juice and use you  
fo' a thermometer."—Queens Blues.

Angry Prof.: "Who was that who  
laughed aloud?"

Pupil: "I did sir, but I didn't mean  
to."

Teacher: "You didn't mean to do  
it?"

Pupil: "No sir, I laughed up my  
sleeve and didn't know there was a  
hole in my elbow."

## "CRUSHING TRAGEDY."

"We are in a pickle," said a man  
in a crowd.  
"A regular jam," murmured another.  
"Heaven preserve us," exclaimed an  
old lady.

"He kissed her on the cheek,  
It seemed a harmless frolic;  
He's been laid up for a week,  
They say, with painter's colic."

"You say my father was an ath-  
lete?"  
"Yes; because he raised a dumb  
bell."

Dean Spivey walked into a barber  
shop, sat down, and said, absent-mind-  
edly, to the barber:  
"Trim it in the back and take a  
little off the top."

Heben Hasty: "Say, Dr., How long  
could I live without brains?"  
Dr. Hoke: "That remains to be  
seen."

Weary Mother: "Don't ask so many  
questions. Don't you know that curi-  
osity killed the cat?"  
Snakebrains: "Wonder what the cat  
wanted to know?"

Husband: "Remember dear, the  
hand that rocks the cradle rules the  
world. Don't forget that, dear."  
Wife: "Then, come right in and rule  
the world, awhile, I'm tired."

"Hoodlum" Harrison had asked Dr.  
Snively if he might have the after-  
noon off to attend his grandmother's  
funeral, and old as the story was, it  
worked.

An hour later, he was about to enter  
the baseball ground when whom did  
he see beside him but Dr. Snively,  
himself.

"Hoodlum" did not lose his wits,  
however. Instead of putting his non-  
ey down, he turned to the ticket sel-  
ler, and said in a tone loud enough  
for his President to hear:  
"Would you kindly direct me to the  
cemetery?"

## A Case in Short Circuit Court.

A man was arrested for assault and  
battery and brought before the judge.  
Judge: "What is your name, your  
occupation, and what are you charged  
with?"

Prisoner: "My name is Sparks. I  
am an electrician, and I am charged  
with battery."  
Judge: "Officer, put this guy in a  
dry cell."

Guide in Sicily: "I could tell you  
stories about that cave that would  
raise the hair on your head."

Dr. Snively: "I don't believe it."  
Guide: "Then you are very brave."  
Dr.: "No, but I'm very bald."

## Almost.

A certain professor had a great deal  
of trouble in making a student under-  
stand his lesson, and when he, finally,  
succeeded, he drew a long breath and  
said: "Well, if it wasn't for me, you'd  
be the biggest donkey in the state."

Where Cure is Better Than Prevention.  
"Mother, Fred's trying to kiss me!"  
"If he does, slap him in the face."  
"I will! I've got my hand all ready,  
just waiting."

"Yes, We Have No Bananas," but  
"Tell Me, Gypsy," is "Stella" that  
"Red Headed Gal" "Swinging Down  
the Lane" "Beside the Babbling  
Brook" to get "A Kiss in the Dark"  
from "Aggravatin' Papa," or from  
"Lovin' Sam," "After Every Party?"—  
Exchange.

Deacon Reinhardt (to sales girl):  
"Have you a nice brown tie to match  
my eyes?"  
Sales girl: "No, but we have a nice  
soft hat to match your head."

## The Accolade.

They sure did force poor Paw to pay  
To have Maw's 'pendix took away.  
Can't see it done her any good  
'Cept raise their standin' in the neigh-  
borhood.—Brown Jugg.

The One—Is your Packard friend  
coming here tonight?  
Her Sister—No.  
The First—Dodge Brothers?  
'Tother—No, Sis. This is Willys-  
Knight.

## POETRY

## WORDS ARE WORDS.

A red sun dips behind the trees  
And filters through,  
The sky burns to greet a thin moon,  
new—  
The smell of pines;  
Wind like fall,  
Why should poets write at all?  
—L. N.

New tendencies in poetic expression  
have given us a new poetry and  
brought new freedom to the poet.

## THE FISHERMAN.

I go afishing when the spring-time  
comes;  
When the maple-sap's a running  
And the wildbee hums;  
I go afishing, 'tis the natural thing  
to do  
When Jack is in the pulpit  
And the dog-wood's blooming too  
And the violets are aeping  
Through the brown of leaf and mold  
With an open hearted frankness  
That's a pleasure to behold.

I go afishing for I can't resist the call  
Of the luring invitation from the rapid  
and the fall,  
Of the purling of the shallows  
O'er the bars of yellow sand  
And a thousand fragrant perfumes  
That go drifting o'er the land.

I go afishing and leave my cares be-  
hind  
To watch the birds aflutter  
In the brush-wood and the vine;  
To wander o'er the meadows  
And to clamber through the wild,  
Where all Nature is my mother  
And, ah me, I am her child.  
—M. A. B.

With rhythm and nature picture we  
sense the joyful anticipation of the  
spring fisherman in these lines.

## TO—

The mellow light of a half hid moon  
Is in your face,  
The dance of stars in blissful June  
Bespeaks your grace.

The changeless sun's undying rays  
Are like my love,  
The memory of a long dead day  
That naught can move.

R. BEATTY.

Interesting if true we might say  
yet sentiments of love are most aptly  
expressed in verse.

Short, compact in thought and mus-  
ical is this short poem.

And May is here in trailing gown  
Of soft spun cloud and flowers  
With leafy glen  
And meadow fair  
To wile away the hours;  
Freedom,  
And thou art free,—  
Beckons the green-wood tree,  
And the treasure trove  
Where the brown elves rove  
Is whispering for thee.  
—M. A. B.

## FRAGMENTS.

You never tell me  
Why you sigh,  
I do not know  
Just why you cry,  
Or why you seem  
To dream and dream  
When laughing children scamper by.



Alabama  
Engraving  
Company

I never seem to understand  
The touch so gentle  
Of your hand,  
Or when you speak  
How sweet can be  
That softly murmured symphony.  
—M. A. B.

Much expressed in new words may  
be said of these sentimental lines of  
the author.

Worry never cures an evil but,  
sometimes, it helps to relieve the mo-  
notony of too much happiness.

There are only two classes of men,  
Those who ride in automobiles, and  
those who dodge them.

A word to the wise is sufficient,  
but the policeman has to use a club  
on the otherwise.

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## SPORTS

BACK THAT  
'OLE  
PANTHER NINE

## PANTHER SPORTS COMING TO RAPID CLOSE

TRACK TEAM  
LOSES MEET  
TO NOOGANSTracksters Make Great Showing,  
But Lose By Eight Points  
Because of Lack of  
Field Men

## TEAM WON NINE FIRST PLACES

Slopers Led With Three Highest  
Point Men—Kirby, Wilson  
and Beatty.

Coach Kirby's tracksters lost a hard fought duel to the Chattanooga track team last Saturday, despite the fact that the hilltop runners won nine first places to Chattanooga's five. The score was 69 1-2 to 61 1-2. As far as the dashes, jumps and hurdles were concerned the Panthers had the Noogans outclassed. The defeat of the Panthers was due to the utter lack of field men. The Chattanooga men took all places in discus, javelin and shot put. Coach Kirby has been handicapped in this particular in not having been able to drill his men along these lines. The apparatus has arrived and Birmingham Southern track squad is determined to bring back a victory from the next meet.

**Three High Point Men.**  
Birmingham - Southern came out ahead with the three highest point men, Kirby scoring 17 points while Beatty and Wilson scored 15 points each. Wallo led the Chattanooga men with 12 points.

**Results:** 100-yard, O. Kirby, first; Callicut, second; Hole, third. Time, 10.3. 120-yard, H. H. Beatty, first; Hanes, second; Levy, third. Time, 17.45. 880-yard, Wilson, first; Priva, second; Selbeth, third. Time, 2:12. Shot put, Talman, first; Wallace, second; Viers, third. Distance, 28 feet 11 1-2 inches. 440, O. Kirby, first; McCampbell, second; Malloy, third. Time, 55.1-2. High jump, W. McCampbell, first; Kirby, second; A. McCampbell, third. Distance, 5.2. Discus, Talman, first; Viers, second; Wallace, third. Distance, 110.1. Pole vault, Beatty, first; Malloy, second; McCampbell, third. Distance, 9 1-2 feet. Javelin, Wallace, first; Haynes, second; Wason, third. Distance, 140.1. One mile, Wilson, first; Schrader, second; Carter, third. Time, 4:57 2-5. 220-yards, Kirby, first; King, second; Callicut, third. Time, 24. Low hurdles, Beatty, first; Levy, second; Hole, third; 30. Broad jump, McCampbell, first; Wallace, second; Hill, third. Distance, 18 feet 5 1-2 inches. Two mile, Wilson, first; Schrader, second; Martin, third. Time, 11:19.

PANTHERS LOSE TO  
BULLDOGS IN GAME  
ON BERRY FIELD

(Continued from page 1)  
field, which due to very wet and slippery ground Mitchell could not reach but may have done so on a dry field. The second was a slow grounder to Capt. Ben Englebert, who fielded it still more slowly and the fleetly Dawson went safe at first, though by all rights should have expired.

**First Run Uncared.**  
As for the first run it was unearned. Dawson's double was gained when he came up, first man in the sixth, and then Skokel hit a grounder to Hamilton and he threw to Caldwell at first and he in turn failed to tag the sack, although he had plenty of time. So all hands were safe. Then to cap the climax O'Brien let one of Hamilton's low speeders get away from him and Dawson scored. Hamilton struck out the next three men, Barfield, Brindley and Al Bains.

It was only the super-pitching of Hamilton, however, that eclipsed the work of Stevens. The Howard ace pitched a wonderful game. Although

## TRACK MEET.

The Track and Field Day Meet Saturday afternoon, commencing at 2:30 o'clock, promises to be a big event in every respect, and deserves the hearty support of the entire student body.

All bona fide students are eligible for the meet, but cannot take part in more than five events. Activities in this meet will not be counted on track letter credits.

The prizes offered are proving to be drawing cards for the occasion, and will be presented to the winner of the various events.

he did not have the control in the pinches that Hamilton possessed and struck out but seven men, he twirled a brand of ball, behind sensational support, that would have been classed as brilliant, on any college diamond. He was in bad holes on one or two occasions but pitched out of them scathless. In the very outset he was in bad. After he had fanned Mitchell, first man up, he walked Caldwell and Anderson singled, then Englebert drew a pass and the bases were full with one down. However, Kimbrough was struck out and the best Miller could do was a pop fly to first and the inning closed scorelessly.

**Panthers Unable To Score.**  
Howard is given the credit of having one of the niftiest infielders that they have ever turned out. It was this sensational fielding that aided Stevenson at times when Coach Brown's men had excellent chances for scoring. Several pretty double plays were executed by the Howard fielders and when Red Richardson hit, with one down in the second, a fast double play on the next grounder cut two men down. Again in the third when the first man walked a double kill put two men out of running.

Nor was the brilliant work of the fielders confined to the infield. Two sensational catches by Fred White in the outfield saved Stevens some trouble. One of the drives was clearly labeled for three bags. A great catch by Barfield on a heavily hit ball and a beautiful catch by Skokel or a foul all added to the uniformly good support which aided Stevens over when the going was rough.

## Hamilton Breaks.

It was in the ninth that Hamilton, pitching against seemingly unbeatable odds, cracked under the strain after the outcome seemed hopeless with the Panthers being cut down on all bases and men left waiting without hits to advance them. These hits were obtained off the Panther twirler in the last frame. Shelton, first man up, hit a crashing drive to the fence, with the count three and two on him, for three bags. Hyde, who had been struck out twice by Hamilton, then hit a double to center that scored Shelton. Dawson got his third hit, a single, after Stevens had been thrown out at first by Hamilton. The Hilltop twirler then struck at his fifteenth man. Skokel and Hyde was caught and tagged by O'Brien on the play which was to have been a squeeze.

## Hamilton Hits.

Hamilton not only pitched an excellent game of baseball but obtained one of the Panthers' three bingles off Stevens and then struck out the Howard pitcher, which again gave him the odds.

The Panther fielders did not disappoint their supporters in their fielding though it did seem slow at times. The defeat lay in the teams inability to hit and score. Next to Hamilton and Stevens as individual stars was the little Bulldog second baseman, who got three of his teams five hits and fielded nicely.

The second game of the series will be played at Berry Field on Howard's campus Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Howard— AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.  
Dawson, 2b. .... 5 1 3 2 7 0  
Skokel, 1b. .... 1 0 0 13 0 0

PANTHER 9  
TRIMS TEAM  
OF TIGERSBirmingham-Southern Ball Tos-  
sers Fight Way To Great Vic-  
tory Over Plainsmen

Coach Brown's Panthers came through with the greatest victory of the season last Saturday at Berry Field, when they humbled the proud Tiger of the plains by a 7 to 6 score. With the score 5 to 1 at the beginning of the fourth inning the Panthers came back strong and with a game uphill fight emerged victors.

Graham started for the Hilltoppers, and though only a few hits were garnered off him Coach Brown's quick

|               |    |   |   |    |    |   |
|---------------|----|---|---|----|----|---|
| Barfield, rf. | 3  | 0 | 0 | 2  | 0  | 0 |
| Brindley, 3b. | 4  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 2  | 0 |
| A. Bains, ss. | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 1 |
| White, lf.    | 4  | 0 | 0 | 2  | 0  | 0 |
| Hyde, c.      | 4  | 0 | 1 | 7  | 2  | 0 |
| Stevens, p.   | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 2  | 0 |
| Shelton, c.   | 2  | 1 | 1 | 0  | 0  | 0 |
| Totals        | 29 | 2 | 5 | 27 | 13 | 1 |

|                 |                       |
|-----------------|-----------------------|
| Birmingham-S-   | AB. R. H. P. O. A. E. |
| Mitchell, cf.   | 3 0 0 1 0 0           |
| Caldwell, lb.   | 3 0 0 2 0 1           |
| Anderson, ss.   | 3 0 1 1 1 1           |
| Englebert, 2b.  | 3 0 0 2 0 0           |
| Kimbrough, rf.  | 4 0 1 0 0 0           |
| Miller, lf.     | 3 0 0 0 0 0           |
| O'Brien, c.     | 3 0 0 17 3 0          |
| Richardson, 3b. | 3 0 1 3 1 0           |
| Hamilton, p.    | 3 0 1 0 1 0           |
| Totals          | 28 0 3 27 6 2         |

**Score by innings:**  
Howard ..... 000 001 001-2  
Panthers ..... 000 000 000-0

**Summary:** Two-base hits—Dawson, Hyde; three-base hits, Shelton; stolen bases, Skokel (2); sacrifices, Skokel, Anderson; double plays, Brindley to Dawson to Skokel, Stevens to Dawson to Skokel, O'Brien (unassisted); left on bases, Howard, 9, Panthers 4; base on balls, off Hamilton, 5, off Stevens 4; struck out by Hamilton 15, by Stevens 7; earned runs, off Hamilton 1; hit by pitcher, by Hamilton (Skokel); wild pitches, Stevens; passed balls, O'Brien. Umpires, Swacina and Nelson. Time of game, 1:30.

eye saw that Babe was not at his best so Dukey Hamilton went in and pulled the game from the fire. Dukey had the Auburn Tigers whiffing at the air, seemingly at his will, fanning ten in the six and two-thirds innings he pitched. He allowed them a hit now and then, to be exact just one an inning and no more. He held true to form exceedingly well in the pinches, and stopped a good bet for a rally in the ninth by whiffing out the last batters after the one run had been made.

**Auburn Got Early Lead.**  
Auburn got a break at the very beginning when with the first up was on base and the second got fluke home run when he knocked a hot one down third base line and it ran thru a sewer under the fence, giving them two runs with which to begin the encounter. This setback served only as a stimulus for the boys from Sunshine slopes. The next big break of the game went to the Panthers when with three on and two out Richardson knocked a high one to deep center and Ansler who it seemed had an easy chance, muffed it and two runners came in, the third coming in on the next play. This gave the Panthers a two run lead which the Auburnites were never able to overcome.

Anderson played a snappy game at short receiving four hot ones without a bobble, and also did some pretty work in executing double plays at second.

**Howard Series Uncertain.**  
The victory for the Panthers made the speculation for the Howard series take on an exceedingly interesting phase, especially so as it was played on Howard's field and many Howard supporters witnessed the game. It is enthusiasm for the series has been at bad to say but true, nevertheless, that a low ebb on the Hill due to the fact that the Panthers have lost a large number of games, while the Bulldogs have been ravaging the south and winning from strong teams consistently. But Howard's loss to the Tigers Friday and Southern's win from the same foe on the following day puts the inevitable question mark before a Panther-Bulldog battle. Many are the anxious eyes to see Ham Stevens and Dukey Hamilton tie up, or perhaps the former Graham-Stevens battle which never fails to attract interest.

The season's success is usually determined, at least in the minds of the

students, by the outcome of the Howard series. Time tried cases have proven that former records have nothing to do with the results of a Panther-Bulldog battle. This is no exception. No one knows what the results will be when the last game is played. The only thing that is known at present is that the diamond aces will come through with the same fight and spirit that characterized them last fall on the gridiron.

**Score:**  
Auburn. AB. R. H. P. A. E.  
Stewart, 3b. .... 3 1 1 1 2 3  
Allen, ss. .... 3 1 2 2 3 0  
Fancher, lb. .... 4 1 1 9 0 0  
Griffin, 2b. .... 4 2 3 4 2 0  
Self, lf. .... 5 1 0 0 0 0  
Market, p-rf. .... 5 0 1 1 1 0  
Ansler, cf. .... 5 0 1 3 0 1  
Sheridan, rf. .... 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Davis, c. .... 4 0 1 4 0 0  
Knight, p. .... 2 0 0 0 1 0

**Totals** ..... 40 6 10 24 7 3  
**Panthers.** AB. R. H. P. A. E.  
Mitchell, lf. .... 5 0 0 0 0 0  
Norton, cf. .... 4 2 2 1 0 0  
Anderson, ss. .... 2 2 0 1 4 0  
Englebert, 2b. .... 3 1 1 2 3 0  
Kimbrough, rf. .... 3 1 1 2 0 1  
O'Brien, c. .... 3 1 1 11 0 0  
Richardson, 3b. .... 4 0 2 2 0 2  
Graham, p. .... 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Hamilton, p. .... 2 0 0 0 0 0

**Totals** ..... 30 7 7 27 10 3

**Score by innings.**  
Auburn ..... 203 000 001-6  
Panthers ..... 100 120 302-7  
**Summary:** Two-base hits—Kimbrough, Market. Three base hits—Norton, Allen, Griffin. Home runs—Allen. Stolen bases—Market. Sacrifices—Anderson, Hamilton, Kimbrough, Griffin. Double plays—Griffin to Allen to Fancher, Allen to Griffin to Fancher, Hamilton to Caldwell to Anderson. Base on balls—Off Market 1. Struck out—By Hamilton 10, Graham 1, Market 2, Knight 1. Wild pitches—Graham. Passed balls—O'Brien. Winning pitcher—Hamilton. Losing pitcher—Knight. Umpires—Baines and Dawson. Time of Game—2:00.

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## Up-to-Minute Record of Panther Baseball Team

By R. F. Hill

Note: This includes the eleven college games, through the one with Auburn last Saturday.

| Team Average       |     |    |      |      |     |     |      |       |     |    |      |
|--------------------|-----|----|------|------|-----|-----|------|-------|-----|----|------|
| G.                 | W.  | L. | Pct. | AB.  | R.  | H.  | Ave. | PO.   | A.  | E. | Ave. |
| 11                 | 6   | 5  | .545 | 373  | 52  | 102 | .273 | 274   | 112 | 37 | .913 |
| Pitchers' Record   |     |    |      |      |     |     |      |       |     |    |      |
|                    | G.  | W. | L.   | Pct. | IP. | H.  | R.   | SO.   |     |    |      |
| Hamilton           | 4   | 3  | 1    | .750 | 23  | 27  | 12   | 34    |     |    |      |
| Adams              | 3   | 1  | 1    | .500 | 23  | 14  | 9    | 12    |     |    |      |
| Wheeler            | 2   | 1  | 1    | .500 | 11  | 11  | 7    | 4     |     |    |      |
| Graham             | 5   | 1  | 2    | .333 | 31  | 24  | 12   | 25    |     |    |      |
| Manar              | 1   | 0  | 0    | .000 | 3   | 4   | 6    | 2     |     |    |      |
| Individual Record. |     |    |      |      |     |     |      |       |     |    |      |
|                    | AB. | R. | H.   | Ave. | PO. | A.  | E.   | Ave.  |     |    |      |
| Wheeler            | 5   | 2  | 2    | .400 | 0   | 3   | 0    | 1.000 |     |    |      |
| Kimbrough          | 13  | 4  | 5    | .387 | 4   | 4   | 1    | .888  |     |    |      |
| Williams, 3b.      | 40  | 7  | 15   | .375 | 27  | 18  | 7    | .865  |     |    |      |
| Richardson, 3b.    | 11  | 2  | 4    | .364 | 12  | 0   | 2    | .857  |     |    |      |
| Englebert, 2b.     | 45  | 5  | 16   | .356 | 20  | 22  | 7    | .857  |     |    |      |
| W. Howell          | 3   | 1  | 1    | .333 | 1   | 0   | 0    | 1.000 |     |    |      |
| O'Brien, c.        | 32  | 3  | 10   | .313 | 51  | 10  | 2    | .968  |     |    |      |
| Miller, rf.        | 41  | 5  | 11   | .268 | 13  | 2   | 0    | 1.000 |     |    |      |
| Norton, cf.        | 34  | 7  | 9    | .265 | 19  | 1   | 0    | 1.000 |     |    |      |
| Anderson, ss.      | 41  | 8  | 10   | .244 | 27  | 23  | 10   | .833  |     |    |      |
| Mitchell, lf.      | 39  | 4  | 9    | .231 | 10  | 2   | 1    | .923  |     |    |      |
| Caldwell, 1b.      | 38  | 3  | 8    | .211 | 87  | 5   | 1    | .989  |     |    |      |
| Hamilton, p.       | 11  | 1  | 2    | .182 | 1   | 8   | 1    | .900  |     |    |      |
| Graham, p.         | 10  | 0  | 0    | .000 | 1   | 7   | 2    | .800  |     |    |      |
| Adams, p.          | 7   | 0  | 0    | .000 | 0   | 7   | 1    | .857  |     |    |      |
| E. Howell          | 2   | 0  | 0    | .000 | 1   | 0   | 2    | .333  |     |    |      |
| Manar, p.          | 1   | 0  | 0    | .000 | 0   | 0   | 0    | .000  |     |    |      |

### SUMMER SCHOOL PLANS

(Continued from page 1)

Athletic Director Harold Drew; the special Library Training School under Miss Lillian Gregory, and a well balanced recreational department for boarding students.

Coach Drew's department will offer something new in Southern college courses, and already large numbers of persons have signified their intentions of enrolling in this special school of coaching. Munger Bowl ought to be in fine shape this summer for practice work, and will help out greatly in this course.

The Library Training School under Miss Gregory is also an added attraction, being established because of the large number of students who are anxious to get valuable library experience under a trained librarian. Miss Gregory is well-fitted to head this department, since she has had much experience in this field, being for a number of years the college librarian. She is also admirably equipped to handle the courses, having attended several large training schools for this purpose, and only recently taking a three months' course at the Riverside, California school for librarians.

#### Fine Social Life.

The social life at summer school is declared to be one of its biggest features. A special recreational leader is engaged for the purpose of seeing

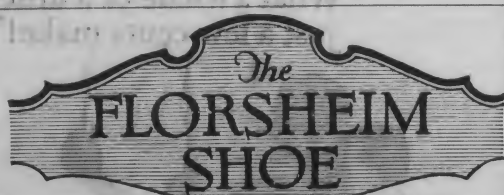
that the dormitory students have their share of fun and play, and don't overwork themselves during the hot period. Both men and women will stay in the dormitories this summer, Andrews Hall being provided for the former, while the two middle halls will be turned over to the latter.

#### Wonderful Sessions.

In summing up the 1924 Summer School from the present outlook, it might be truthfully said that it will be truly a great session for this institution, this being attributed partly to the fact that several new and efficient instructors have been secured, and several of the regular college professors consenting to be placed on the faculty for the summer school. Then the great Magic City of the South has attractions for many people, and for this reason they like Birmingham-Southern. At any rate the enrollment record ought to be broken during the two summer sessions, if the applications that are coming in so rapidly now, keep up very much longer. If you haven't already looked at one of the bulletins, do so at once, for they are truly eye-openers in more respects than one.

#### A Lover of Flowers.

"I just love fall flowers," gushed Miss Blanche, "particularly the hankypanky and the what's-it's-name."—Louis W. Fowler Journal.



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## CLARIOS HOLD GREAT DEBATE AT LAST MEET

Society Decides That Activities  
Are More Important  
Than Studies

College activities are more important than the knowledge of books, was the decision of the judges on the question, "Resolved: that one derives more benefit from college activities than from books," debated at the regular meeting of the Clarosophic Literary Society Thursday afternoon.

The affirmative was represented by Miss Lela Clark, and Oscar Machado while Mr. J. W. Thornton, and Mr. W. E. Dennis upheld the negative. Each speaker was given eight minutes to present his argument. In the rebuttal, however, each side made its show down with eloquent appeals of oratory that would remind one of the stormy excapades staged in the Belle-Lettres occasionally.

## REV. BARDEE TALKS TO STUDENT BODY

Rev. W. G. Bardee, pastor of the Acipco Methodist church, and graduate of the class of '17, spoke at the chapel period on last Wednesday. The theme of Rev. Bardee's talk was placing one's self secondary to service for others. In his talk, Rev. Bardee mentioned the name of Benedict Arnold as one who put self above all

## Sonny Says: The Poor Dressed Man

Gives bad impression.  
Looks unsuccessful.  
Universally discredited.  
May have ability,  
But doesn't look it.  
Can't get a hearing.  
Handicapped by clothes.  
Fails at the beginning.  
Because he thinks  
Clothes don't count.



else and Woodrow Wilson as one who had a great vision of the welfare of others.

The watchman in the graveyard approached a figure lying in the grass of the cemetery. He kicked the tramp, who woke up with an injured air. "What are you doing?" yelled the guardian of the dead.

"Playing dead," answered the weary traveler. "When I am in Rome I do as the Romans do."—Stone Mill.

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Vol. VI.

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE, MAY 8, 1924

No. 29.

### TOTAL OF THIRTY CANDIDATES HAVE ENTERED GREAT CAMPAIGN

#### WORLD ISSUES FIRST IN LOUISVILLE MEET

War, Race and Industry Discussed by Methodist Students of America in Great Conference of 500 Delegates

Unification of Northern and Southern Branches Was Approved by Large Majority in Attendance

#### FIRST MEETING OF KIND EVER HELD

Over One Hundred Methodist Colleges Are Represented at Conference

(BY GENE ARMSTEAD)

Five hundred and two representatives of Methodist youth from 122 colleges and universities of America met together in Louisville, Ky., during Easter. Dispensing with the usual mechanical form of conventions, they entered on a three-day session of rubbing ideas together.

What do we think? Why? What are the facts? What can we do? These four questions could almost envelop any question discussed, and in their attack they got at the bottom of things and in fine scorn of evasion they set an absolutely new standard. The Keynotes.

The session began on Friday morning at 9 o'clock. Stanley High, a graduate of Boston University, who has had great opportunities to deal with the youth of both hemispheres outlined the conference.

"It is for us to determine how we can best use the machinery of the church to build a better world and that we should demand that our ideals be given a chance," he said.

"When we talk of industry we do not want to be branded as radicals or

(Continued on Page 6)

#### STUDES PAY TRIBUTE TO MR. MUNGER

Special Memorial Service at Chapel is Fitting Ceremony to College's Great Friend

With the sweet music of "Lead Kindly Light" played softly by the orchestra, a special Memorial service began on Wednesday at the chapel period. It was about a year ago that Mr. R. S. Munger, a great Christian gentleman and loyal friend of this college passed to his heavenly reward. Wednesday was set as a time for the renewing of the memories of the students for such a good friend as Mr. Munger was.

The service was under the direction of Dr. Snively, who read a portion of scripture which brought out the character of such a man as Mr. Munger. After the scripture reading Dr. W. E. Morris, vice chairman of the board of trustees, led the assembly in prayer. Dr. Snively made a short talk in which he told of the character of Mr. Munger and of his great interest in this college.

Col. Tom O. Smith, president of the Birmingham Trust and Savings bank, of which Mr. Munger was a director, talked in a very interesting and solemn manner of the work and

#### BIG CEREMONY TO BE STAGED BY FRESHMEN

Mock Graduation Exercises Planned by Frosh as Big Pre-Commencement Event

One of the big pre-commencement exercises in the near future is the mock graduation ceremony which will be staged by some forty members of the Freshmen class on Friday evening, May 16.

An announcement to that effect was made Monday morning last at the regular weekly Rat meeting. In telling the class of plans for this event, Miss Hazel Wooley, chairman of the committee which is to present this ceremonial program, declared that it would be something new for the Hilltop, and would far out-class any program which any of the other classes might put on.

Urgent appeals were made to the entire class to support this undertaking, and for all students who were asked to take part to respond willingly.

Present plans indicate that the exercise will be carried out in a grand style, the Rats really mean to put the Seniors in the background. Valedictory and Salutatory addresses will feature, with several of the faculty members being impersonated by the Freshmen actors.

#### PHI DELTA SIGMA ENTERTAINED WITH SMOKER FOR FROSH

Phi Delta Sigma Fraternity entertained at a smoker on Wednesday evening, April 30, at the city Y. M. C. A. in honor of the freshmen of other fraternities on the Hill.

One of the features of the occasion was the joke contest, which was open to all the fraternity freshmen. A prize was offered to the one who asked the best joke, and as a result some very interesting stories were told. Steve Kimbrough was the prize winner.

When the Phi Delta Sigma's entertained the frosh from the other fraternities, they established a new custom in southern schools. This practice is very popular in the north, but as yet is practically unknown in the south. The smoker Wednesday evening was declared a grand success.

Christian manhood of Mr. Munger. "He was splendid, he was manly, he was religious," Colonel Smith said. "You have many traditions connected with this institution but none as great as that of R. S. Munger," Colonel Smith continued.

In all that was done at the service the character of Mr. Munger was portrayed as a great benefactor and friend of the college and as one who followed humbly the Christ.

A large portrait of Mr. Munger was presented by Dr. Snively as a gift of Mrs. Munger and her children.

MOTHER O' MINE.  
If I were hanged on the highest hill,  
Mother o' mine!  
Oh, mother o' mine!  
I know whose love would follow me still,  
Mother o' mine!  
Oh, mother o' mine!  
If I were drowned in the deepest sea,  
Mother o' mine!  
Oh, mother o' mine!  
I know whose tears would flow down to me,  
Mother o' mine!  
Oh, mother o' mine!  
If I were damned o' body and soul,  
Mother o' mine!  
Oh, mother o' mine!  
I know whose prayers would make me whole,  
Mother o' mine!  
Oh, mother o' mine!

—RUDYARD KIPLING.

#### SENIORS TO BEGIN WORK AS TEACHERS

Several Members of Graduating Class to Serve as Instructors in State High Schools

#### MANY TO CONTINUE EDUCATION

Graduate Schools Will Get Share of New Students From Class of '24.

Birmingham-Southern will be well represented in the teaching profession next year, according to President Snively, who has stated that a large number of members of this year's senior class had already been assured of positions in various schools throughout the state and nation.

Several seniors have signified their intention of entering graduate schools next year, Dr. Snively stated. He also added that a larger number of students are now preparing themselves for educational work than in the past, thus showing that the education departments in the various colleges have flourished and are able to better prepare students for this work than ever before. The department at Birmingham-Southern has kept in pace with the foremost, and is today regarded as one of the best in the South.

Students who have been appointed to teaching positions in state schools for next year, are:

Chapman Curry, principal, Brewton High School; J. F. Hodges, instructor and athletic coach, Scottsboro High School; Jewell C. Hall, Shades-Cabawha High School; Eugene Howell, Shades-Cabawha High School; W. H. Nolan, Mortimer-Jordan High School; Taylor Kirby, Woodlawn High School; J. D. Dark, Clanton High School.

Members of the class of '24 who will enter graduate schools this year, are: Otis E. Kirby, Yale; R. E. Tyler, Emory; Perry B. James, Northwestern University; Mildred Baker and Miriam Baker, Columbia; Joe C. Cameron, teaching fellow in the chemistry department at Vanderbilt; Raymond Crowe, John Hopkins; LaFayette L. Patterson, University of Chicago. Several others are likely to enter higher institutions, but are not as yet certain.

#### HILLTOP POLITICS IS FIRST WITH STUDENTS

Thirty Candidates Have Announced for Various Student Offices Which Are To Be Filled at General Elections on Wednesday, May 14th

#### SCIENCE CLUB IS ORGANIZED FOR STUDENTS

"The Beakers" is Name of Most Recent Addition to Organizations

"The Beakers," a chemical club, has been recently organized on Sunshine Slopes, according to announcement made by Stanley Watkins, president of the club. It is expected to become one of the leading organizations of the hill. The purpose of the club is to create and stimulate more interest among the students in the study of chemistry. The membership of the club is made up of those who are interested in chemistry as a profession, in teaching chemistry, or in industrial work. Only upper classmen of good standing are eligible for membership.

The department of chemistry at Birmingham-Southern is one of the strongest branches of study offered. A large number of courses in various branches of chemistry are given and it is expected that the organization of a chemical club will bring about a more intensive interest in the subject.

Officers for the club have been elected as follows: President, Stanley P. Watkins; vice president, A. B. Robinson; secretary and treasurer, J. O. Pinkston.

#### ALPHA TAU OMEGA HAS DINNER PARTY AT LINGER LODGE

Birmingham-Southern Beta Beta Chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity entertained at a dinner party and outing on last Friday evening at the Linger Longer Lodge. The table for the dinner was arranged in the form of a Maltese Cross, the emblem of the fraternity, and had covers for fifty-four people. The table was set on the lawn of the Club. A color scheme of old gold and sky blue was carried out in the decorations.

Twenty-eight boys and twenty-six girls were present at the dinner. The chaperones for the occasion were, Mr. and Mrs. Reid Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Webb, and Mrs. E. V. Chapman.

#### DELTA SI.

Members of the Delta Si club were entertained on last Thursday afternoon and evening at the home of Miss Flora Roberts with a house party. The party was a very delightful social event according to those who enjoyed the hospitality of Miss Roberts.

The members who attended the party were: Misses Laverne Preston, Mattie Rutledge, Susie Rosser, Ethel Abenathy, and Polly Terman. In the evening a number of the college boys were invited to join the girls at the party.

A Lover of Flowers. "I just love fall flowers," gushed Miss Bluebelie, "particularly the hanky pink and the what's-it's-name."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Campaign to Take on Serious Aspect as Time of Election Gradually Draws Near

#### SUPPORTERS ACTIVE

Backers of Nominees Are Busy in Their Interest

As election day gradually draws nearer, and is now less than a week off, Hilltop politics naturally take on a more serious aspect, with supporters of the various candidates hard at work telling the many voters of the ability of their man.

A list of the nominees was posted on the Science Hall bulletin boards Wednesday by Douglas Pritchett, secretary of the student senate. This showed that there were thirty candidates for the various offices which are to be filled on election day, provided any candidate gets a majority of the votes cast.

Following is a list of the students who have entered the great race, and are now prancing down the last lap of the campaign run:

#### EDITOR OF LA REVUE.

Ed Morris, member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and student of the junior class. Ed was one of the associates on this year's La Revue, where he is reported to have done fine work. His friends say that he is capable in every way for the place for which he is running.

Paul Cook, member of the sophomore class and present editor of the Gold and Black. Cooke served as an assistant on the La Revue this year. (Continued on Page 2.)

#### GRADS WILL BE GUESTS AT BANQUET

Junior Class Plans Big Affair in Honor of Class of '27; To Be Held Tuesday Evening

One of the first events of the 1924 Commencement program will be the senior banquet given by the junior class on May 13 in honor of those who will graduate this spring. The senior banquet has been one of the most enjoyable events of commencement during the past and it is expected to be a success in every way this year.

According to announcement made by the president of the junior class at its regular weekly meeting last Monday, the banquet will be given at the First Methodist Sunday School auditorium. Each junior is expected to pay for two plates and to have a senior as a guest. On account of the large senior class the affair is expected to entertain a larger number than have been present on any previous occasion of this type.

The guests besides the members of the two classes will be Dr. Snively and Mrs. Snively, Prof. Moore, junior class advisor, Mrs. Moore, Dr. Hoke, senior class advisor, and Mrs. Hoke.

## Sonny Says:

**Knickers  
Are the  
Stuff**



Haberdashery of Character

## Candidates Who Have Announced for Offices

(Continued from Page 1.)

and before coming here to college was editor-in-chief of a high school annual. Cook's supporters say that no where could a more efficient man be secured for editor of our annual.

### BUSINESS MANAGER OF LA REVUE

A. W. Davidson, member of Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity and student of the sophomore class. Davidson served on the business staff of the Gold and Black this year, and was also connected with the La Revue, which has given him plenty of practical experience.

Bertram Bryant, member of the Sophomore class. Bryant was assistant business manager of the Gold and

Black this year, and since coming to college has been active as a worker on the publications. Bertram's friends declare that the La Revue will get a good man if he goes in.

### EDITOR OF GOLD AND BLACK.

Martin Briscoe, member of Phi Alpha fraternity and student of the freshmen class. Briscoe was editor of the Freshmen edition of this paper, and his friends say that he could serve as well as the regular editor.

Rogers Sherwood, member of the freshmen class and present assistant editor of the Gold and Black. Since Sherwood came on the Hill he has been active in publication work, which has given him plenty of practical experience in this field.

### BUSINESS MANAGER GOLD AND BLACK.

Boyd Smith, member of the sophomore class and a student who has been in the business field for several years. He has had plenty of experience as a salesman and advertising man, and is well fitted for the office for which he has announced as a candidate.

Clarence L. McDorman, member of the Phi Delta Sigma fraternity and of the freshmen class and the present business manager of the Gold and Black. Mac is a man who is efficient in his work and has proved capable in his present capacity. His supporters are actively engaged in pushing his campaign forward.

### MANAGER OF TENNIS.

Lewis Myatt, member of the junior class and tennis player par excellence. Lewis loves the game, and if elected to this office would be sure to make an efficient manager.

Frank Echols, member of the sophomore class and popular athlete. "Cy-clops" is a man who could fill this position admirably, and his supporters are untiring in their efforts to put him in.

Floyd McCurdy, member of the sophomore class and another one of those tennis enthusiasts. McCurdy's

friends declare that he will run a good race.

Frank Cairns, member of the freshmen class. "Buddy" is one of the freshmen tennis champions and one of the outstanding players of the school, as far as that goes. He would prove an efficient manager if elected.

### MEMBERS ATHLETIC COMMITTEE.

(Three to be Elected.)

Osborne A. Farr, member of the junior class and captain of next year's football team. "Red" is known for his sterling character, and is a man who would fit in fine for this office.

Price Howell, member of the sophomore class and football player of renown. Howell's supporters declare that he is the man for the place, and are active in his interest.

H. B. Englebert, member of the Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity and student of the junior class and captain of this year's baseball team. Ben is a man who is well known in student activities and will make a great race for this position, according to current reports.

Garland K. Etheridge, member of the sophomore class and a football player of excellence. He would be sure to make the student body a fine representative on this committee if elected to the place.

### SENIOR SENATORS, 1924-25.

(Four to be Elected.)

S. E. Armistead, member of the Phi Alpha fraternity and well known student. Armistead is a man who will stand up for his convictions, and would make a good senator.

C. R. Smith, editor of this year's La Revue is a student who had his Alma Mater at heart, and a fellow who plays a fair game always. No better senator could be secured, according to his large number of backers.

O. A. Farr, of football fame, is a man who has served on the senate for the past eight months, and has represented his class well on this governing council. His friends say that he will do equally well next year if elected to the office.

Terry Teague, member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity is a student who goes about his work in a manner which has made of him an "A" grade student. He would be sure to prove capable in the office for which he has announced.

Oscar Machado, last but by far not least, is one student with whom nearly everyone on the Hill is familiar. "Mush" has been popular since his first day at this institution, and will be sure to put up a great fight for a place on the senate.

### JUNIOR SENATORS 1924-25.

(Three to be Elected.)

T. B. Pearson, member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Pearson's friends say that he will make the race interesting for any of the other candidates, and will make a fine representative for his class on the student council.

J. E. Rush, member of the Ministerial Association, is a student who is fair and square in his dealings. He would fit in admirably as a senator.

Douglas Pritchett, present secretary treasurer of the student senate, is a man who has been active in school life since he first entered college. "Doug" is a man who is capable, and the juniors would be indeed fortunate if they have him for one of their representatives next year.

Lamar Branscomb, member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and present manager of tennis, is one of the most popular candidates in the race, according to his supporters, who have declared that he will prove worthy to his class if elected to the senate.

Dick Beatty, member of Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity, has made a great record at this college, as a debater and track man, and is a strong candidate. His backers are active in his support, and declare that he is well adapted for the office.

Irving Fullington, another one of those debaters, is a student of sterling character and one who will make a powerful race. Fullington is a candidate who can face the issues as they come, and give his views as early as necessary. The juniors of next year would make no bad choice in getting him for one of their senators.

### SOPHOMORE SENATORS, 1924-25.

(Two to be Elected.)

Robert L. Sapp, Jr., one of the outstanding "Rats" of the year and well known for the part which he has played in putting his class to the front. His fellow-classesmates know him as a man who has them at heart

always, after his Alma Mater and they feel that in him they would have a strong senator.

Howard Bailey, member of Kappa Alpha fraternity and an active glee club worker, has made quite a name for himself in musical students. Bailey is also a good scholar, and for this reason would fit in well as one of the senators.

R. L. (Curley) Black, football and baseball star, will be sure to make a strong race. He is well known for his athletic activities, and is a man who stands for the right, no matter what the case may be.

The biggest honor which the school can bestow upon any student, which is the presidency of the student body, cannot be decided until after the Wednesday elections.

Men who are eligible for this place are junior and senior senators, thus it will be necessary for a special election to be held to decide the man for this office. This of course will be held immediately after the Wednesday elections.

Candidates for all offices will be given an opportunity to be heard by the students before the election comes off. The candidates for the senate of course will go before their various classes at the regular weekly meetings, while the others will be heard

## Sonny Says:

**Slip-over  
Sweaters Are  
Doggy**



Haberdashery of Character

in chapel. The candidate can choose either to speak for himself or have another to do it for him, as has been the custom in the past.

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# The Gold and Black

Published Weekly by Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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## THE GOLD AND BLACK

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## THE LOUISVILLE CONFERENCE

Elsewhere in the Gold and Black will be found a report of the Methodist Students' Conference by one of our delegates who attended the Louisville gathering. This report should be an inspiration to all who are interested in the great youth movement today and a revelation to those unaware of its existence. There is something going on in the student world of far more significance than the introduction of golf togs as a campus habit. In Europe the great reforms and revolts have always been fostered by students. It is coming to be so in America. Students are leading in the protest against the old order—the venerable but suicidal system that permits slow murder in industry and specialized slaughter in war—that approves with its silence the unchristian exploitation and repression of the black man. Out of this protest is growing a high resolve to usher in a new age that shall be free from injustice; out of these efforts a great faith is growing that the ideals of the Nazarene are to be lived and not rejected in cynical contempt as being impractical.

It will well repay any student to read this report and those contained in magazines that can be found in the library. The Christian Century Magazine, the Christian Advocate (Nashville), and the New York Christian Advocate all contain interesting and concise accounts of what took place. The last mentioned paper contains the report of Stanley High, the Boston University student, who presided over the conference sessions and from whom the idea of the conference first came.

While reports are being mentioned the attitude of the Alabama Christian Advocate is noted here with regret. An anonymous writer signing himself "A Constitutional Methodist," attacks the conference as a tool of modernist theologians. The attack is narrow, prejudiced and unwarranted, and is poor encouragement to students who are awakening to the need of a regenerated world.

The Louisville meeting was of far-reaching import and it is to be hoped that out of it other similar meetings will grow. It would be of untold benefit, for instance, if a conference of Methodist students in the southern branch could be held. Birmingham would be a good place and next school year would be a good time. Why not hold it?—It is a challenge to Christian students. P. C.

## UNFINISHED BUSINESS

As the school year swiftly enters its last stage it is well for us to review the things we set out to do. Individually and collectively we have had our aims; the question now arises, "What have we done with them?" For those who have kept pace with their work there is the most satisfying of all rewards—that of a task well done. For others, however, who have allowed unread pages to accumulate and notebooks to remain innocent of entries, there is reckoning ahead—but not far ahead. There is yet a little time, if one can spare the sleep and endure the grill of it, to redeem part of that which has passed.

There is one great collective task of the student body standing near completion, but standing idly. That is the Y. M. C. A. Building Campaign. The enthusiasm and co-operation that have already gone into this project constitute a promise of what is possible on Sunshine Slopes. We need this building tremendously but we need still more the spirit that makes it possible. Before it is too late, let us begin building with what money we have so that the structure will be ready for use next September. P. C.

## OUR MOTHERS

Who can discern their errors? The fountain-spring of our ideals, they stand so near to perfection that criticism of our mothers is unthinkable. Other people are assailable; they have achieved immunity and invincibility by lives of complete self-denial. The great sacrifice of the Galilean himself would soon be forgot were it not continually paralleled by their examples of living—yes, and of dying sacrifice.

"Mothers" is a beautiful word, wondrously soft and musical. It rhymes with "others," which is the true meaning of life, divested of haughty individualism. Therefore, poets, philosophers—and ultimately the whole world—turn to our mothers to find the secret of happiness and the motive of service. In them is the solidarity of life exemplified and long, long ago, in the very beginning of things, they learned that living for self alone is not worth while.

Our mothers, from busy campus lives, we turn our thoughts to you. May the ambitions that rule us be leavened with that spirit of unselfishness that is yours.

P. C.

## Faculty Members

Mrs. Minnie McNeill Carr, Instructor in Piano, was born in North Carolina. Her school days were spent in both South Carolina and Alabama. Mrs. Carr graduated at Phillips High School of this city and also studied music at the Birmingham Conservatory of Music. Then entering Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., where she studied music and also received the B. L. degree from that institution.

Mrs. Carr's father, George R. McNeill, was the classmate of Woodrow Wilson, and President of Davidson College.

Mrs. Carr is Organist and Director of South Highlands Presbyterian Church Choir. Besides being connected with the South Highland Church and Birmingham-Southern, Mrs. Carr is also instructor of Piano at the Birmingham Conservatory of Music.

While doing this work she says she still finds time for some of her hobbies which are not small in number. The one hobby which borders on the edge of hard work is that of trying to make her pupils practice at least fifteen minutes each day. She also plays tennis, and Ma-Jong, the latter being her favorite.

Charles K. Zellman, Physical Director and Assistant Professor of Physics, was born August 18, 1894 in Albany, New York. He attended High School there and then entered Rensselaer College, New York City. After remaining there for two years he entered the University of Illinois where he studied Physics, and Chemistry as minors and his major falling in the field of Education. He received from that institution the B. S. degree in 1916.

During his college life Professor Zellman took part in Wrestling, Calisthenics, and Swimming in the various schools in which he studied. Professor Zellman was coach in Calisthenics and Gymnastics in the University of Illinois.

During the war he entered at Camp Jackson, S. C. as electrician and telephone man.

He came to Birmingham-Southern at the beginning of this school year and during the Christmas holidays was married to Miss Olive Jessie Cross, of Campaign, Illinois. Professor Zellman is a member of Delta Theta Epsilon, the National Honorary Coaching fraternity. He is also a member of American Scientific Society, and the Alabama Academy of Science.

He claims his only hobbies to be photography, and medical gymnastics.

Miss Letitia McNeil, Instructor in French, was born at Montgomery, Alabama. She attended the High School there for two years and then came to this city where she took her Junior and Senior years of High School work. Then she entered Swarthmore College, (Penn.), graduating there in 1920 having received the A. B. degree.

While a student in college she took active part in dramatic art, the English Club, she being one of the charter members. The Club is based on the Harvard Club. Each season this club gives plays which are seen in various parts of the state (Penn.) Miss McNeil took her major in English.

After finishing college she came to Birmingham and taught Mathematics and History in Phillips High School. Miss McNeil came to Birmingham-Southern this year teaching in the French and English departments.

Besides being a teacher she has talent in the dramatic world. She is a member of the Little Theatre, having acted Juliet in "Lillom" recently given by the Little Theatre. She is also a member of the College Settlement Association of the Alma Mater, having been the President of the organization while in college a member of the Junior League, and St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Miss McNeil says her only hobbies are golf and the theatre.

## LIBRARY

The following French classics have been added to the library recently. Historic Illustration of the French Literature.

Victor Hugo's Complete Works in eighteen volumes.

Voltaire's Complete Works in eight volumes.

Racine's Complete Works in eight volumes.

P. Corneille's Complete Works in twelve volumes.

Moliere's Complete Works in seven volumes.

Dr. Urodel, head of the modern language department, states that the library is extremely fortunate in having these volumes added to its collection. The volumes of Racine are said to be the best that can be bought in Paris. All of the volumes were imported from France.

These books are for the service of any student and were secured for those doing special work in the French department.

The Life of Woodrow Wilson by Josephus Daniels, former secretary of the navy, is in the library. This book is meeting a hearty response of American readers. Look it over and then read it.

At the last meeting of the stockholders and directors of the Continental Gin company held January 9th and 10th, 1924, a resolution was presented to Mr. R. S. Munger, which paid tribute to the beloved friend of the college. This resolution, beautifully engraved, may be seen on the library bulletin board.

## BIG EVENTS AT 'BAMA.

University of Alabama held its annual "A" day exercises last Friday. When alumni, friends and students of the Capstone united in making the occasion one of the joyous ever held. The Alabama-Vanderbilt baseball game was the major event of the day, and it came out in fine style for the Crimson warriors, as they marched away with another victory to add to their already long list.

Many other athletic events were held, some of these being of the funny variety. The day was said to have been a success in every way.

## POETRY

Even a joyous imagination must come to earth and be confronted by questions that have puzzled the wise men of the ages.

### MY HEART IS A LUTE

My heart is a lute on the lap of the gods  
Where the winds of heaven blow,  
My soul is a zephyr that drifts with the cloud,  
My brow is a girdle of snow.

The lute is atune to the crooning winds  
Asweep in the boundless sky,  
And the gentle voice of April showers  
On tulip beds and green young rye.

The soul is ever journeying  
From earth to heaven high,  
And gathering the blue and gold  
That decks the vaulted sky.

The brow is a girdle of virgin snow  
Encircling, crisp and cool,  
The mighty mind where mortals find  
Far richer wealth than gold.

And the heart, the soul and the  
glided mind  
Are the music of life unrolled,  
On the lap of the gods, on a velum  
roll  
By the fingers of fate enscroll'd.

--(M. A. B.)

Roses and friends alike leave behind  
them pleasant recollections.

### LONELINESS

A lonely rose in a garden grew.  
No friend was nigh.  
No companion it knew,  
'Til it found a friend  
And that friend  
Was you.

Summer departs, blown beauty fades  
away—  
Today who is down-cast  
Who yesterday was gay;  
'Tis you friend, who are lonely  
Since the rose  
Went away.

--(H. B.)

Fantastic and lovely in thought  
'April Passes', brings to us a picture  
of 'Mad-cap April' making way for  
gentler May.

### APRIL PASSES

April passes with tonight  
Tripping sister of the twain  
Bringing tulip buds and rain  
Laughing, frolicking again  
Through the wood-land and the grain.

April is but one of three  
Happy sisters of the spring,  
Who beside her ever cling  
Least she in mad frenzy fling  
Earth in chaos in the spring.

Fare-the-well, thou mad-cap April,  
Gentle May is here instead  
And 'tis she in blossoming beauty  
Who will soothing summer wed.

--(M. A. B.)

A line by the poet expressing a feeling  
that all of us have experienced  
sometime, somewhere.

### WEE INSECT

Wee insect, you are hurt I know  
And I must bear the blame;  
You crawled across my paper here  
Beneath my candle-flame.

Wee insect, you feel pain or else  
You would not writhe and stagger so  
Or feebly wave your legs in air  
And try so hard to onward go.

Yet you were made to suffer—  
And no, 'tis a shameful lie,  
That I am made to torture  
And you to writhe and die.

--(M. A. B.)

Chiv Guy: "Te'l me, how's the milk  
maid?"

Countr' Lass: "It isn't made; the  
cow gives it."

Joker's  
Paradise

## MECCA FOR SHALLOW BRAINS

Fool's  
Delight!

Sometimes I have strayed from the pathway—  
I've slept in the dirt and the slime;  
Taken as a whole, I have shattered my soul.

And I'll tell my story in rhyme.

I've served out my time with the girls,  
And now I am settled and sad,  
For the things learned at night in the dreamy moonlight  
Brought knowledge I should never have had.

I've flirted with Alice and Mabel,  
And Ruth didn't come far behind;  
Oh, there's plenty of fun, take them all one by one,  
When a man is still in his prime.

My first was a maiden in high school,  
An innocent girlie she were,  
But she knew her stuff, and saw thru my bluff,  
So I got my experience from her.

The next I met on my vacation—  
My big ring just dazzled my eyes;  
So she made me a wrick, as she taught me to neck,  
And told me a long string of lies.

Then came Rebecca of Frisco,  
The wildest of flappers she were,  
She taught me to drink, and before I could think  
I was kicked out of school for her.

Then I went on over to Paris,  
Where I could bring my line up to date;  
But on the gay boulevard I found them too hard,  
So I came back home, but tool ate.

Now, taking them all as I've found them,  
They have been and always will be  
Only a rag and a bone, so leave them alone,  
And learn about women from me.

(From the Yellow Jacket)

"Did he kiss you?"  
"No, but he came so close it was not safe."  
"A miss is as good as a mile."  
"I know, but he bit my ear."—Crimson-White.

Getting  
Over

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Salesgirl: "What bust?"  
Hen-Peck: "Seven staves of the old one."

Tell: "Sh-h, do you know that Mable's sheik is growing a mustache?"  
Tale: "Yes, and she is kissing a clothes brush to get tough."—Sand Spur.

A equals boy.  
B equals girl.  
C equals Chaperon  
A plus B plus C equals Misery  
A plus B minus C equals Bliss.

Freshman: "You sure are crazy about women."  
Soph: "I ought to be, half my parents were women."

Chemistry Prof.: "What are the all-trophic forms of sulphur?"  
Freshman: "Gunpowder, fireworks, and matches."—Technique.

"The rapidly increasing divorce rate," remarked the newcomer, "proves that America is fast become the land of the free."  
"Yes," said his friend, "but the continuance of the marriage rates shows that it is still the home of the brave."

**Facts About Life.**  
Lots of folks ask questions just to get to answer them.

Tooting your own horn won't get you in the procession.

Too many folks go through life just reading the head lines.

It used to be, two could live cheaper than one; but now, it doesn't make any difference.

It doesn't look like the straight and narrow path will ever have to be doubled.

Nobody but a lawyer ever waits for both sides of a story.

Some folks get credit for having common sense, but they have never had money enough to make fools of themselves.

The school of experience has no holidays.

A boy should never marry a girl until they have tried to select a rug together.

There are lots of honest people who never have the chance to be anything else.

The married man's worst sensation is getting up at night and stepping on a toy train of cars.

The more cultured the audience, the less you see of the first act.

George Washington never told a lie, but he was a failure in the business world.

Nothing upsets a woman so much as the marriage of somebody she didn't know was engaged.

Some people run a touring car like they were trying to get away from a mortgage.

One thing a college boy never fails to learn, and that is how little his father knows.

A boy's best friend is his mother; but his father buys his clothes.

**Lines to Be Remembered.**  
True happiness consists not in the multitude of friends, but in their worth and choice.—Samuel Johnson.

## DID YOU KNOW?

That out of 525 students at Birmingham-Southern, there are: 157 co-eds, 107 of these have bobbed hair, 67 have brown eyes, 8 of them have red hair, and 82 of them are blondes. If all of the boys were just one big boy, that boy would be approximately 2,150 feet tall, would weigh 56,250 pounds, would wear a No. 2008 hat, a ring the size of a 30x3 auto tire, No. 2,190 shoes, and it would take 2,575 yards of cloth to make him a suit.

Out of our 525 students, there are 59 people whose hair is naturally curly, 44 of the students wear glasses, two-thirds of us wear a smile around the campus and the other one-third will smile after examinations.

That a Master of Arts degree could be secured by graduate students of this college by attending three summer schools, and writing one thesis.

There were six holders of the coveted Ph. D. degree on the faculty of this institution.

That it was no longer necessary to go to town to do your shopping. Just step out on the campus and the first thing your anxious eyes will meet will be some dry goods salesman displaying his wares to an eager group of our fashion plates.

Birmingham-Southern is being represented in New York this week at a national honor fraternity meeting. See another section of this paper for details.

The biggest conference of its kind ever held on these Slopes will be the State Epworth League meeting here, commencing on June 2nd. Four thousand delegates are expected.

You can have race prejudice if you want it; you can have Christ if you want Him; but you can't have both.

We should see Christian responsibility in every human need.

Christian teaching moves the heart, the mind and the will of the people to the highest standards.

If America were China South Carolina would have one Doctor; North and South Carolina one hospital; Bodies without cure, Souls without Christ.

Mumps had come into their own recently. A look at the hospital roster will bear this out.

That the Seniors would get a feed at the expense of the class of '25, on next Tuesday evening. This starts the pre-commencement activities on the hilltop.

The Freshman class would stage a mock graduation exercises at the college auditorium next Friday evening, May 16th. They say it for the purpose of inspiring the Rats on to higher things. Poor creatures; we hope they catch the significance of the occasion.

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HERE'S FOR  
A WINNING

## SPORTS

1924 PANTHER  
FOOTBALL TEAM

## PANTHER SPORT YEAR CLOSED MONDAY

PANTHER TOSSERS DROP  
SERIES TO EAST LAKERS

Slopers Lose Last Two Encounters to Ancient Bulldog  
Foes; Inability to Hit in Pinches and Slow  
Fielding Proves Disastrous

## HARD-PITCHED BATTLES

The Howard College Bulldogs made a clean sweep of the Panther-Bulldog series by winning the two last games, 6 to 1 and 6 to 4. Friday's game, 6 to 1, was a dandy game for the first six innings when the score stood at 1, the Panthers scoring first in the third inning. It was beginning to look as if the score would remain thus when the Bulldogs opened up in the seventh, bunched a few hits and aided by slow fielding made four runs which stored the game away for them. The Panthers had a whole book of lost opportunities, two and three men dying on base every inning. Once three men were on and none were out, still Southern failed to score. Bains, on the mound for Howard, pitched himself out of my perilous holes, timely aided by nifty field work.

Adams pitched some of the best ball seen on Berry Field until the seventh inning, when he was replaced by Graham. Babe allowed only one run. Norton led the Panther hitters with a double and a single out of three attempts.

## Panthers Led By 3 Runs.

Monday's game, 6 to 4, was a hard pitched battle and many say that the Panthers should have come away with a victory. The Panthers had many dandy chances to come out the victor and with any kind breaks would have come out ahead. They scored a run in the first inning, and two more in the third, while Graham held the Bulldogs scoreless.

The Bulldogs saw defeat peeping in the distance and the fourth inning came back and cut the Panther lead to one run. They managed two more runs in the fifth, and gained a one run lead. Another run came in the sixth and still another in the ninth.

The Panthers scored their fourth and last run in the sixth on a trio of hits off Stevens. Miller singled and

O'Brien followed with a single. Caldwell's single scored Miller. With O'Brien on third Stevens fanned the next three men.

## Slopers Hit.

The Panthers touched Stevens pretty freely, collecting a total of 10 safeties, every man on the team except one getting at least a single, even Babe, the pitcher, who is not supposed to hit, got a neat little single off the much-tooted Howard ace.

It was wide awake base running that helped the Howard scoring, and the hits came when needed. Only four Howard men were left on bases while the Panthers had more than double this amount. Once when two were on and a long fly was knocked between left and centerfield and both fielders chasing after it, both falling as they met and two Panther runs coming in, only to have a hand of one of the fielders stick up from the two jumbled bodies holding the ball for the last out.

## Hard-Foust Battle.

It was a hard battle to lose. Southern made only two errors to Howard's five, and collected the same number of hits, yet lost by a two-run margin. This winds up the present baseball season, and eyes are looking forward in wonderment as to what the outcome of next season will be with many promising Freshmen and a new coach.

## Friday's Box Score.

| Panthers—            | A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E. |
|----------------------|------------------|
| Mitchell, lf. ....   | 3 1 1 0 0 0      |
| Norton, cf. ....     | 3 0 2 0 0 0      |
| Anderson, ss. ....   | 3 0 0 0 3 0      |
| Englebert, 2b. ....  | 4 0 1 4 0 1      |
| Miller, rf. ....     | 3 0 0 5 0 0      |
| O'Brien, c. ....     | 4 0 1 11 1 0     |
| Caldwell, lb. ....   | 3 0 0 3 1 0      |
| Richardson, 3b. .... | 3 0 1 1 1 0      |
| Adams, p. ....       | 2 0 0 0 0 0      |
| Graham, p. ....      | 1 0 0 0 0 0      |
| xW. Howell. ....     | 1 0 0 0 0 0      |
| xxHamilton. ....     | 1 0 0 0 0 0      |
| xxxKimbrough. ....   | 1 0 0 0 0 0      |

Totals ..... 32 1 7 24 6 1

| Toward—            | A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E. |
|--------------------|------------------|
| Dawson, 2b. ....   | 4 1 2 1 3 1      |
| Sockel, lb. ....   | 4 0 3 11 0 1     |
| Barfield, rf. .... | 2 0 0 2 1 0      |
| Stevens, cf. ....  | 3 0 0 0 1 0      |
| Brindley, 2b. .... | 4 0 0 1 1 0      |
| A. Bains, ss. .... | 4 0 0 2 3 0      |
| White, lf. ....    | 3 0 0 1 0 0      |
| Darden, cf. ....   | 1 0 0 0 0 0      |
| Shelton, cf. ....  | 4 2 2 1 0 0      |
| Hyde, c. ....      | 4 2 2 3 0 0      |
| J. Bains, p. ....  | 2 1 2 0 0 0      |

Totals ..... 35 6 11 27 9 2

Batted for Mitchell in ninth.  
xxBatted for Norton in ninth.  
xxxBatted for Anderson in ninth.

Score by Innings: R.

Panthers ..... 001 000 000—1

Howard ..... 001 000 41x—6

Summary: Two-base hits, Norton; Richardson; three-base hits, J. Bains; stolen bases, Brindley, Shelton, 2; Mitchell, Englebert, Richardson, 2; sacrifices, J. Bains, Norton; left on bases, Howard, 9; Panthers, 10; bases on balls, off Adams, 2; Graham, 1; J. Bains, 4; struck out by Adams, 8; Graham, 3; J. Bains, 7; hits off Adams in 6 innings, 7 and 5 runs; hits off Graham in 2 innings, 4 and 1 run; hit by pitch, by J. Bains (Richardson); passed balls, O'Brien; winning pitcher, J. Bains. Umpires, Swacina and Nelson. Time of game, 2:00.

## Monday's Box Score.

| Howard—            | A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E. |
|--------------------|------------------|
| A. Bains, ss. .... | 3 0 0 2 2 1      |
| Sockel, lb. ....   | 4 1 3 10 1 1     |
| White, lf. ....    | 4 1 1 2 1 1      |
| Brindley, 3b. .... | 4 0 2 1 1 1      |
| Dawson, 2b. ....   | 4 1 1 3 2 0      |

RATS LOOSE  
TO 'BAMA  
IN TENNIS

Games Featured by Spectacular  
Playing by Both 'Bama  
and Slopers

## SEVEN MATCHES PLAYED

Southern Freshmen Won 57  
Games to 'Bama's 53

The Alabama Freshman tennis team emerged victors over the Freshman team of Sunshine Slopes Saturday by a narrow score when they won 4 of the seven matches to the locals 3. Only six matches were to be played in the beginning, but when this resulted in a tie with both teams with three wins, an extra match was called and the Alabama youngsters came out victors.

The local Freshmen won one double and two single matches. Crim and Cairns won from Leonard and Simpson in two straight sets, 6-2 and 6-4. Cairns won his single match in two straight sets, 6-2 and 6-8. The feature win for the Rats of Sunshine Slopes was the victory of Billy Mattison in which he held his opponent to the lowest score of the day, winning in two straight sets, 6-2 and 6-0. Cairns' playing, however, was by far the best on the courts. He won both his first matches.

It was a hard loss for the Southern Freshmen to suffer, after having played such consistently good tennis. When the scheduled number of games had been played the locals had won 57 games to Alabama's 53. It was only the reserve strength that won the victory for the visitors.

Scores. Crim and Cairns won from Leonard and Simpson, 6-2 and 6-4. Crim lost to Cox, 6-4 and 6-0. Craven lost to Lyons, 6-1, 1-6 and 4-6. Cairns won from Leonard, 6-2 and 6-8. Mattison won from Simpson, 6-2 and 6-0. Craven and Mattison lost to Lyons and Cox, 6-4 and 6-3. In the extra match which was called to play off the tie and determine the winner Mattison and Cairns lost to Leonard and Cox, 6-0 and 6-4.

## Interesting Meet.

The meet went over in tip-top fashion and Manager Branscomb deserves due credit for the success with which it went off. The Alabama Freshmen were a fine lot of fellows, and proved themselves sportsmen, not a single misunderstanding through the entire day.

Both the Varsity and Freshmen teams journey down to the Capstone this week; the Freshmen to get vengeance and the Varsity to bring first blood. Practically the same Freshmen will play that participated in last Saturday's game. The Varsity will consist of Miller, Echols, Greene, Branscomb and one or two others. They leave Friday, the Freshmen playing that day and the Varsity Saturday.

|                    |             |
|--------------------|-------------|
| Darden, rf. ....   | 2 0 0 1 0 0 |
| Barfield, rf. .... | 1 0 0 1 0 1 |
| Shelton, cf. ....  | 3 2 1 0 0 0 |
| Hyde, c. ....      | 3 1 2 6 1 0 |
| Stevens, p. ....   | 2 0 0 1 2 0 |

Totals ..... 32 6 10 27 9 5

## Panthers—

|                      |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|----------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mitchell, lf. ....   | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Norton, cf. ....     | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Anderson, ss. ....   | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Englebert, 2b. ....  | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Miller, rf. ....     | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Brien, c. ....     | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| Caldwell, lb. ....   | 4 | 0 | 2 | 9 | 2 | 0 |
| Richardson, 3b. .... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Graham, p. ....      | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Adams, p. ....       | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |

Totals ..... 37 4 10 27 11 2

Score by Innings: R.

Howard ..... 000 221 001—6

Panthers ..... 102 001 000—4

TRACK AND FIELD MEET  
RESULTS IN SENIOR WIN

Class of '24 Led Field With 66 Points While Freshmen, Sophs and Juniors Finished in Order

## KIRBY HIGH POINT MAN

The Senior class came off victors in the annual class track and field meet, the one this year being held on McClendon park last Saturday. A large crowd witnessed the contests and the meet proved a big success in every way. Coach Kirby and Manager Smith are to be congratulated for their splendid management of the events.

The class of '24 led the field with 66 points. The Freshmen took second place with 41 points, the Sophs third with 26 and the Juniors trailed the field with only one. Besides taking first place in the meet, the Seniors also won the Herston Cooper loving cup for winning the inter-class relay.

Otis Kerby, of the triumphant class, starred as high point man with four first places, thereby winning the Jaffe Jewellery company silver loving cup for the highest score. Beatty and Wilson tied for second place with 15 points each.

The winners of the various events and the prizes won follow: 120-yard high hurdles, R. Beatty (Soph), \$5 panama hat from the Toggery Shop; second, Levy (Senior). Time 17 4/5. 100-yard dash, Otis Kirby (Senior), bathing suit from Wimberley & Thomas Hardware company; second, Lipsey (Fresh); third, Farr (Junior). Time, 10 seconds flat. One mile run, Wilson (Fresh), \$5 in trade at Birmingham Arms & Cycle company; second, Price (Senior).

440-yard dash, Otis Kirby (Senior). \$5 in gold from Alabama Engraving company; second, Mallory. 220-yard dash, Beatty (Soph), fountain pen from Owenton Drug company; second, Levy (Senior); third, Miller (Senior). Time, 28 3/5 seconds. Half mile run, Wilson (Fresh), shirt from Men's Shop; second, Price (Senior). Time, 2 minutes, 20 seconds. 220-yard dash, Kirby (Senior), Eversharp pencil from Zac Smith Stationery company; second, Lipsey (Fresh); third, Mallory (Fresh). Time, 24 seconds. Two mile run, Wilson (Fresh), white duck pants from Saks; second, Price (Senior). Time, 10 minutes, 47 seconds.

Pole vault, Beatty (Soph), white

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## World Issues First in Louisville Meet

(Continued from Page 1.)

communists, and we do not need to condemn capital or labor; we need only to ask, where does each stand—on the right hand or on the left hand of Christ."

It might be well to state that throughout the three days of strenuous work, Mr. High did an admirable piece of work as chairman. Throughout the conference, there were questions puzzling to him but owing to his knowledge of parliamentary law he at no time allowed any technicality to interfere with the discussions.

Following Mr. High were two other student speakers, Mr. Glen Harding and Mr. Howard McClusky, both of the University of Chicago, who delivered keynote addresses. Mr. Harding intimated that the youth of the world was just beginning to realize its own power which might or might not be wisely used, and that youth no longer was willing to explode on val-glorious battlefields and be kept from the council chamber.

Howard McClusky stressed that matters of christian service to all vocations. So thoroughly has the christian ideas been eliminated from the business life in this country that the undergraduate who goes into a preferred professional training pretty well equipped with ideals finds those ideals discredited before the pagan materialism of his seniors in the profession. The reformation of the world is essentially a cooperative projective project. It is the obligation of every Christian regardless of his occupation as a crusader.

### Industry.

At the evening sessions of the first day industry was under scrutiny. Here again the conference was tempted to go into discussion of details but the sense of the proportioned time saved it and narrow its discussion.

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## Final 1924 Record of Panther Baseball Team

By R. F. Hill

| Team Average |    |    |      |     |    |     |      |     |     |    |
|--------------|----|----|------|-----|----|-----|------|-----|-----|----|
| G.           | W. | L. | Pct. | AB. | R. | H.  | Ave. | PO. | A.  | E. |
| 14           | 6  | 8  | .429 | 469 | 57 | 121 | .258 | 352 | 132 | 42 |

### Pitchers' Record

|          | G. | W. | L. | Pct. | IP. | H. | R. | SO. |
|----------|----|----|----|------|-----|----|----|-----|
| Hamilton | 5  | 3  | 2  | .600 | 37  | 32 | 14 | 49  |
| Wheeler  | 2  | 1  | 1  | .500 | 11  | 11 | 7  | 4   |
| Graham   | 7  | 1  | 2  | .333 | 37  | 29 | 16 | 29  |
| Adams    | 5  | 1  | 3  | .250 | 34  | 27 | 17 | 23  |
| Manar    | 1  | 0  | 0  | .000 | 3   | 4  | 6  | 2   |

### Individual Record.

|                 | AB. | R. | H. | Ave. | PO. | A. | E. | Ave.  |
|-----------------|-----|----|----|------|-----|----|----|-------|
| Wheeler, p.     | 5   | 2  | 2  | .400 | 0   | 3  | 0  | 1.000 |
| Williams, 3b.   | 40  | 7  | 15 | .375 | 27  | 18 | 7  | .865  |
| Richardson, 3b. | 21  | 2  | 7  | .333 | 17  | 3  | 2  | .909  |
| Englebert, 2b.  | 57  | 6  | 18 | .316 | 29  | 24 | 9  | .855  |
| Norton, cf.     | 41  | 7  | 12 | .293 | 23  | 1  | 0  | 1.000 |
| O'Brien, c.     | 43  | 3  | 12 | .280 | 83  | 16 | 3  | .971  |
| Kimbrough       | 18  | 4  | 5  | .277 | 5   | 4  | 1  | .900  |
| Miller, rf.     | 51  | 6  | 13 | .255 | 27  | 2  | 0  | 1.000 |
| W. Howell, p.   | 4   | 1  | 1  | .250 | 1   | 0  | 0  | 1.000 |
| Anderson, ss.   | 52  | 9  | 12 | .231 | 30  | 31 | 11 | .847  |
| Mitchell, lf.   | 47  | 6  | 10 | .213 | 12  | 2  | 1  | .933  |
| Caldwell, lb.   | 48  | 3  | 10 | .210 | 101 | 8  | 2  | .982  |
| Hamilton, p.    | 15  | 1  | 3  | .200 | 1   | 9  | 1  | .909  |
| Graham, p.      | 13  | 0  | 1  | .077 | 1   | 8  | 2  | .818  |
| Adams, p.       | 11  | 0  | 0  | .000 | 0   | 8  | 1  | .888  |
| E. Howell       | 2   | 0  | 0  | .000 | 1   | 0  | 2  | .333  |
| Manar, p.       | 1   | 0  | 0  | .000 | 0   | 0  | 0  | .000  |

The mining problem and the problem of child labor were the topics of discussion. As a result of the statement of the conditions in modern industry the committee drew up some very well defined resolutions concerning what action the student movement should take concerning the betterment of industrial conditions and child labor laws.

### Races.

On the second morning of the conference the race problem was discussed. Mrs. Luke Johnson of the inter-racial commission presented the negro question in the modern social and industrial life. Miss Margrete Forsythe of teachers college, Columbia University, outlined some of the international mingling of races in East Side New York City. Mr. Paul Hutchison, managing editor of the Christian Century, discussed the race question from the view point of the foreign missionary.

During these presentations there was a feeling of vitality among the delegates. For here they were in the South, among those secret organizations whose principles were racial inequality. The discussions that followed the lectures were full of electricity but at no time did they lose sight of the major ideas of the meeting and as a result they passed resolutions concerning equal opportunities for all races in industry, profession, education, and health.

### War.

On Saturday afternoon the subject toward which sensation-lovers among the newspapers and the world in general had been looking, that of war, was considered.

The student's attitude was presented by Gerald Steadman and Howard Becker, of Northwestern University, and Thomas Harrison, of Boston University. These men presented a well-nigh devastating description of the realism and the aftermath of war. They spoke with a great deal of authority and frequently did they present scenes of organizations such as the American Legion and the various Ministerial Associations, who could speak with unquestioned authority yet they were filled with men of common views and who declined to outlaw war. They stressed that Christianity could not send us into another war even though our nation must, and that we should picture to the world the failure of war and its automatic destruction of the things for which it is supposed to exist.

Major Adams, of Indianapolis, representing the American Legion was the fourth speaker of the afternoon. Undoubtedly the Major did not sense the caliber of his audience and attempted to deal with the current rum-

ors of propaganda of pacifism in our schools and colleges. He preached the doctrine of preparedness and took the stand that a certain amount of militarism was necessary for peace and preparedness. However when his question period came, as this followed each speaker, he found himself unable to match ideals with his student hearers and more than once was forced to dodge the issue by stating that he was a lawyer and not a theologian.

The outcome of the discussion on war was as thorough as one could wish for. The resolutions committee made reports and drew up resolutions in three divisions, which are too long for this article but may be found in any student or church publication.

### Public Opinion.

The final program was that of considering that force known as public opinion, and its use and misuse. Those presenting the question were student editors and one member of the faculty of Boston University. They gave the essential difference between propaganda and news as forces in the creation of public opinion. The students expressed their attitude toward public opinion by appealing for tolerant and open-minded college journalism in the form of resolutions. They called upon the college dailies of America to present unprejudiced news and to strive for ethical journalism.



### Spare Time Positions for Students

Greatest opportunity. "Life of Woodrow Wilson," by Josephus Daniels, Secretary of Navy, associate of former president. Big book, handsomely illustrated, low price. Best terms to representatives. Credit given. Send for free outfit at once. Make money fast. Authorship is guarantee of authenticity. Universal House, College Dept., 1010 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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# SPRING ELECTIONS OFF—EXAMNS ARE NEXT

PREPARE  
FOR

## The Gold and Black

THOSE  
FINALS

For a Greater Birmingham-Southern

Vol. VI.

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE, MAY 15, 1924

No. 30.

### STUDENTS ARE NOW ENTERING LAST LAP OF GREAT '24 SEASON

#### COMMENCEMENT PLANS ARE NOW COMPLETED

Many Feature Exercises Included On Bill of Final Ceremonies for 1924-25 Session

Graduating Class Members To Be Awarded Diplomas Tuesday Morning

##### NOTED SPEAKERS

Dr. Stoves and Gov. Williams Have Been Secured

The sixty-fourth annual commencement program of Birmingham-Southern College will begin Saturday evening, May 24, with an oratorical contest between the Clariosophic and Belles-Lettres Literary Societies. Sunday morning at nine o'clock, Rev. George Read, D. D., will speak to the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. at the First Methodist Church.

Rev. George Stoves, D. D., of Nashville, Alumnus of class of 1898, will deliver the commencement sermon Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the First Methodist Church.

Monday, May 26, the Freshmen and Sophomore declamation contest will be held, the speakers are Freshmen Robert Sapp, S. T. Kimbrough, Clarence McDorman, Clarence Fossett, and Arthur Brown, the sophomore speakers are Dick Beatty, Bowling Barnes, and Russell Johnson. At three o'clock the annual meeting of the board of trustees with Dr. E. C. Moore, chairman presiding will be held. At 8 o'clock of the same day the junior and senior oratorical contests will be held. These speakers are not yet definitely known.

On Tuesday, May 27, at 9 o'clock, the graduation exercises will be held. While at 11 o'clock a business meeting of the Alumni association will be held and at 12:30 dinner with Coach Chas. H. Brown as the guest of honor.

(Continued on Page 6)

#### WINNERS OF MEDALS ARE ANNOUNCED

Hughes, Cooke and Buzzard Are Awarded Prizes for Winning Manuscripts

The winning manuscript in the Belles Lettres Literary Contest were announced Thursday by Prof. Perry, chairman of the committee of judges. The winning short story was written by George Dewey Hughes, the essay by M. Allen Buzzard, and the poem by Paul Cooke. The prizes awarded are a gold medal for each best manuscript, the one for the essay being donated by Reid Lawson, the short story medal by A. & A. Ash, and the poem medal by Bromberg's. The pieces are carried in this week's issue of the Gold and Black.

The contest was initiated during last month by the Belles Lettres for the purpose of stimulating interest in creative literature and was open to the entire school. It is to be an annual event. Reid Lawson, donor of the essay medal is an alumnus of Southern University and was a staunch member of the Belles Lettres during his student days. He has promised to give the essay medal every year and it will be known as the Reid Lawson Essay Medal of the Belles Lettres Contest.

#### BURSAR LEAVES



PROF. KEITH S. POWLINSON

Prof Powlinson will probably leave in the near future for California, where he will spend his vacation. The student body hopes for him a pleasant trip to his home state.

#### SMITH ELECTED.

(Special.)

C. R. Smith, Junior Senator and editor of the 1924 La Revue was elected president of the student senate Wednesday morning by a majority of 7 votes over all other candidates.

The results as posted by the student senate are as follows: C. R. Smith 219, Verman Kimbrough 138, S. E. Armistead 31, Richmond Beatty 30, O. A. Farr 5, J. M. Wigley 5, Irving Fullington 3.

#### CLARIOS TO PLAN WORK FOR 1924-25

Society Folk Prepare for Great Things To Be Done Next Year

Edgar A. Guest was the subject of discussion of the Clariosophic Literary society at its regular meeting Thursday afternoon. A very interesting and entertaining sketch of his life was given by Miss Bessie Bell McGee. She was followed by Miss Elizabeth Jackson who gave a reading "Home" by the author under discussion. The critic gave a very constructive criticism of the program mentioning the fact that the Clarios should give more of their time to such programs as this one.

The Chairman of the Program committee read the program for the last meeting the Clariosophic society would hold this year which was as follows: The History of the Society would be given by Miss Mildred Self; the famous men of the Society and those who were outstanding in the world today would be given by Mr. Chapman Curry, and a prophecy of the society will be given by Mr. Irving Fullington.

According to the President of the Society the Clariosophic Literary has made a great success this year and plans are underway now to make the opening meeting next year the greatest one in the history of the society.

#### SEVENTEEN OFFICERS ELECTED WEDNESDAY

Annual Spring Elections Come Off On Schedule With Student Senate in Charge

#### MISS JACKSON TO BE WEDDED THIS SUMMER

Popular Spanish Instructor Announces Engagement to Mr. J. E. Davis

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the commencement season will be the annual reception given by the President in honor of those who graduate on Thursday evening, May 22, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Snively. The invitation that has been given to the seniors, reads, "Mr. and Mrs. Guy Everett Snively, at home, Thursday, May 22, eighty-three to ten-thirty, in honor of the senior class."

This reception will be the first college function given in the new president's home, and will probably be the best senior reception that has ever been given here. The new home is especially built for such purposes and on this occasion it will show up well in its artistic beauty.

All the members of the senior class and the faculty members and their wives are invited to enjoy the hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. Snively on this occasion.

#### FRAT SENIORS ARE HONOREES AT RECEPTION

The Seniors of Phi Alpha Fraternity were the honorees at a reception Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hickman Wiltshire, 7772 Underwood avenue.

Over four hundred called during the afternoon. Those present were all the fraternities and sororities of the college, the Alumni of the Phi Delta Theta chapter of this city, the faculty members and their wives, and the senior class of which there are seventy-six members.

The hostess was assisted in the reception by Mrs. Wiltshire.

(Continued on page 6)

#### POPULAR STUDENTS WILL TEACH IN NORTHERN SCHOOL

Miss Elizabeth Colvin and Miss Helen Hasty will spend the summer in New York City where they will be engaged in a Vocational Bible School, according to announcement recently made. While doing the Bible school work Miss Colvin and Miss Hasty will do graduate work at Columbia university.

Miss Hasty and Miss Colvin have made many friends on Sunshine Slopes. They have taken prominent parts in student activities during their stay here. The entire student body wish them well in their new work.

#### SNVELY SPEAKS.

Dr. Snively delivered the Commencement address at the Tusculum High School on last Wednesday evening, May 14. The Tusculum school is one of the leading schools in North Alabama and graduates a large number of students each year, 1924 being no exception.

Total of Thirty-One Candidates Were in Race for Places

#### BALLOTS CAST AT CHAPEL HOUR

Results Were Posted On Bulletin Board by 1:00 P. M.

The college elections closed Wednesday morning at 10:30, the ballots being cast at the close of the chapel period. The student senate immediately began counting the votes and had the results posted shortly after 1 p. m. While some candidates piled up a heavy lead, the voting on the average was close and showed close competition for the offices.

#### General Officers

Cooke won out over Morris for editor of La Revue by a majority of 270-158. Bryant led Davidson 228-204.

Sherwood took the editorship of the Gold and Black over Briscoe by the score of 275-150. Boyd Smith defeated McDorman by the narrow margin of three votes, the result being 214-211.

Farr, Howell, and Englebert were elected on the athletic committee, the votes being 349-289-256 respectively. Etheridge ran close to Englebert, polling 246 votes.

Lewis Myatt took the honors as tennis manager with a poll of 214. McCurdy was his closest rival with 105 votes. Frank Echols polled 99.

#### Senators

Wigley, Armistead, and C. R. Smith led the Junior Class senators, each receiving 42 ballots. Farr was elected (Continued on page 6)

#### FROSH SHOW SLATED FOR NEXT WEEK

Rats To Stage Mock Graduation Exercise Saturday Evening

Students who leave for their homes immediately after they finish exams next week will miss one of the biggest treats of the year, for on Saturday evening in the college auditorium the freshmen class is scheduled to stage a mock graduation exercise which is declared to be the one big feature event of the year.

Approximately thirty members of the class will take part in this affair, half of this number being some of the fairest maidens of the class of '27 and the other half being a bunch of the greenest "Rats" which ever set foot on these Slopes. Such a group is sure to put on something that will at least be out of the ordinary run of entertainment.

At any rate the "Rat Commencement" bids fair to rival the dignified senior exercises of Tuesday week. A program of unusual excellence will be rendered and will be so presented that it will really remind one of the regular graduation ceremony.

Speakers for this occasion will include "Rats" Steve Kimbrough and Clarence Fossett. The former will deliver the valedictory address while the latter will be salutatorian.



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## Late Amendment To Constitution POLE RUSH

### Article 1

Section 1—Place. The Rush shall take place on that part of the campus bounded by Eighth avenue on the South, the Jasper Highway on the East, Hansom avenue on the North, and the campus line on the West. All buildings, trees and poles, except the poles hereinafter specified, shall be considered out of bounds. There shall be no hostilities outside these bounds.

Section 2—Time. The Rush shall occur during the second week of the school year. The period of the Rush shall be between 6:00 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. Wednesday. There shall be no conflict except during the period above mentioned.

Section 3—Aim. The aim of the Rush shall be for the Sophomores to put up a flag furnished by the Student Senate on any of the following poles: (1) That at the Southeast corner of the campus as described in Section one of this amendment; (2) that at the intersection of College street and Hansom avenue on the North side; (3) that Northeast of Andrews Hall and just West of Munger Bowl; and to maintain this flag in position for the aggregate of forty-five minutes. Succeeding in this the Sophomores shall be declared winners; failing they shall be adjudged to have lost to the Freshmen.

Section 4—The Flag. The flag shall be a canvas, triangular, four feet by twenty inches, with a rope for tying it to the pole. It shall be furnished to the captain of the Sophomores by 5:30 p. m. Wednesday. No other flag, false flag, or substitute for the flag may be introduced by either side at any time during the Rush, and this flag, having once been brought within the bounds, may not be withdrawn until the completion of the Rush. If the flag is captured by the Freshmen and not recovered by the Sophomores within fifteen minutes, it shall be delivered to the referee immediately. The referee shall take it out of bounds and immediately deliver it to the Sophomore captain.

Section 5—The Poles. The poles shall be not less than sixteen feet high, twelve inches thick at the base, and not less than five inches thick at the top.

Section 6—The Contestants. The contestants shall be all the Freshmen and Sophomore Boys, according to the Faculty classification, save those barred by the physical director of the College, except in case that the Sophomore Class has less than two-thirds as many in it as does the Freshman Class. In such case the captains of each class shall select their contestants according to the ratio of three Freshmen to every two Sophomores.

### Article 2

Section 1—No procs of any sort shall be posted. They must be handed out as a present, but this must not be made the occasion of any scrap.

Section 2—No painting of any sort shall occur.

### Article 3

Section 1—The Rush shall be supervised by a committee of twelve upperclassmen, appointed by the Student Senate, and organized as follows: One referee, three time-keepers and eight marshals.

Section 2—The referee shall have complete charge of the regulation of the scrap during the whole evening.

Section 3—The time-keepers shall be stationed one at each pole, and shall leave the neighborhood of the pole assigned at no time during their shifts. Their duties shall be to note the time during which the flag is fastened at the top of the pole. When the total time reaches forty-five minutes, the time-keeper shall notify the referee.

Section 4—It shall be the duty of the referee and the eight marshals under him to enforce the following rules:

(1) All contestants shall wear tennis shoes throughout the Rush.

(2) No clubs, hard instruments, wire or missiles of any kind shall be used.

(3) There shall be no strangle holds or unnecessary roughness.

(4) There shall be no slugging, though pushing with the open hand will be permitted.

(5) No barbed wire shall be used, and the pole shall not be tampered with.

(6) The flag shall be fastened to

the pole only with the rope which is furnished with the flag.

(7) No ladders or other apparatus shall be used for climbing the poles. No material shall be used to hinder climbing of any pole.

(8) No Freshman shall tie himself to the pole with his belt or by any other method.

(9) No Freshman shall sit on top of the pole, unless he has just captured the flag from the Sophomores and desires to stay up there instead of coming down to scrap with the Sophomores.

Section 5—It shall be the duty of the referee and marshals to enforce all other rules herein contained.

Section 6—Upon violation of any rule the referee or marshal shall disqualify the guilty person or persons for the remainder of the Rush; the offenders shall be taken into custody.

### No Need for Alarm.

One night recently I read a thrilling ghost story. I kept thinking about it after I had gone to bed. To get the subject off my mind, I decided to get up and walk around. The house was dark, and upon reaching the dining room my blood ran cold at the sight before me. It turned out to be the dress form with a half-made light dress on it.—Exchange.

## Sonny Says:

Drop around and look over the new commencement togs at the



Haberdashery of Character

Remember Jonah.  
When you are down in the mouth, remember Jonah. He came out all right.

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## WHAT'S WRONG IN THIS.

She had her choice of many beaux—  
Large and small, rich and poor—  
Did she take the wealthy lad?  
No! She wasn't that kind of a girl.

She could have had a dinner date,  
Or stayed at home for a date at eight.  
Do you think she took the dinner  
date?

No! She wasn't that kind of a girl.

She had her choice, either a dance  
Or staying home to talk to him.  
Do you think she stayed away from  
home?

No! She wasn't that kind of a girl.

There was plenty of loving and  
kissing,  
And lots of highbrow talk, besides.  
Don't think she took the loving—  
No! She wasn't that kind of a girl.

—Crimson-White.

One Soph. "How did you come out  
last term?"

Other Soph: "Came out all right,  
but I'll have a hard time getting back  
in next year."

He—Have you fixed the status of  
the people who moved next door?"

She—"Yes, they have no car, no  
radio, no talking machine, no piano,  
I can't imagine what they do have."

He—"Maybe they have a bank ac-  
count."—Exchange.

A dear old lady was showing her  
new parrot to her gardener.

"He's very intelligent. He can  
whistle 'Home, Sweet Home' so beau-  
tifully that tears run down his beak."  
"Yes'm, I used to know a parrot  
that whistled 'The Village Black-  
smith' so beautifully that sparks used  
to fly from his tail."—Flamheau.

"There are three classes of women  
—the intellectual, the beautiful and  
the majority."

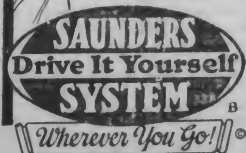
Is it good form to wear a rented  
bathing suit?

Depends on location of rent.—Ex.

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Over

You can "get over  
big" with "her" or  
the boys. Rent a  
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time! Drive it your-  
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Jack—"What is the translation of  
the motto in the ring you gave me?"

Chas.—"Faithful to the last."  
Jack—"The last! You deceitful  
thing! You told me I was the first."

—Bessie Tift Sparks.

"What's the matter with O'Ban-  
non?"

"The drained the swimming pool."  
"What's that got to do with it?"

"He didn't notice it."

Soph: "May I hold your hand?"

Co-ed: "Of course not! This isn't

Palm Sunday."

Soph: "Well, it isn't Independence

Day either."

An old lady was testifying at a  
church meeting. "I am so grateful  
that I have two teeth left," she said  
in listing her blessings, "and I am  
very thankful that they hit."

"History repeats itself," said the  
stude, as he took American for the  
fourth time.

Our newest book: "Twenty Thou-  
sand Legs Under the Sea—at Atlantic  
City."

What is the height of ignorance?  
Trying to start a cuckoo clock with

birdseed.

Polly (11:30 P. M.): "I've got to go

home and get my beauty sleep."

Andy Gump: "Goodbye forever."

Stranger—"Why is it that none of

those autoists put out their hands

when turning corners?"

Cop—"You see this is a college town

and the young chaps ain't octopuses."

—Ring-Tum Phi.

Student—"Professor, can you help

me with this problem?"

Prof—"I could, but I do not think

it would be right."

Student—"I don't suppose it would,

but take a shot at it."—Hyphen.

"How did you enjoy your visit to

the dentist?"

"I was bored to tears."

Tramp—"Will you give a poor man

a quarter for a bed?"

Lady—"Let's see the bed."

One day Eve was sitting in the gar-  
den sewing and Adam came out and

sat down beside her. Said he, "I be-  
lieve I'll name the animals; I think

I'll call that one over there an ele-  
phant, that one a tiger and this next

one a lion."

Said Eve: "Why do you want to

call that one a lion, Adam?"

"Because it looks so much like one."

—Exchange

"Did her husband make you feel at

home?"

"No, but he made me wish I was."

—Bessie Tift Sparks.

Prof. Zilman—"Students, it is the

law of gravitation that keeps us on

this earth."

Edna S.—"How did we stick on be-  
fore the law was passed?"

Dr. Hoke—"What is the plural of

mouse?"

Otis K.—"Mice."

Dr. Hoke—"Correct, now plural of

spouse?"

Otis—"Spice."

Rat Drinkhard—"Say, what do you

call a fellow who drives a car?"

Rip Rawls—"It all depends on how

near he comes to hitting me."

Barber—"I think I shaved you be-  
fore, but I don't remember your face."

R. Hurlbert—"I suppose not, it's all

healed up now."

Prof. Rowllson—"I wonder why the  
artist called this picture 'Tome'."  
Mademoiselle McNeil — "Because  
there's no place like it."

An American boy was walking down  
a street in Paris when to his sud-  
den amazement he was knocked "coo  
coo" by a speeding automobile. Upon  
recovering from the shock, a French-  
man stood by and, lazily, asked:

"Parley vous Francaise?"

The American boy dumbfounded

and unable to speak French, re-  
plied. "No, you darn fool. Sheviolet

coupe."

## "WORD COMIC SECTION."

1. Seeing one's self in the mirror.

2. A Senior talking.

3. A Freshman entering a contest.

4. Rip Rawls with a book.

5. Easy examinations.

6. Waiting for Owenton-Wylam

car.

7. Applesauce of a Yellow Cab on

the Hill.

8. Afternoon matinee at the Bijou.

9. "The Capitol" after 3 o'clock the

first five week days.

10. The book store from 11 to 1

o'clock.

11. The frantic rush to class meet-

ings on Mondays.

12. The eagerness of individuals

taking French I to prepare their les-

sons alone.

13. Prof. Lohr's desire to discuss

modern styles.

14. The execution of Tennyson's

famous quotation, "In the spring when

a young man's fancy lightly turns to

thoughts of love."

15. The pleasure day students ob-

tain from continuous hill climbing.

## FOR YOUR INSPECTION.

Arondale has nothing on us at  
Sunny Slopes. Look over the list  
and laugh:

Monkey—Henry Jones.

Giraffe—"Senior" Clarke.

Goat—Lamar Branscomb.

Squirrel—John Rogers Thompson.

Coyote—Jack Stewart.

Elephant—Rudolph Scott.

Kangaroo—Porter Florence.

Grizzly Bear—John Jenkins.

Cooling Dove—Mildred Adams.

Barking Dog—"Booga" Adams.

Polly Parrot—Louise Averyt.

Crowing Rooster—Bill Tatum.

## He Speaks for Himself Alone.

According to the Milwaukee Globe,  
an editor once kept track of his prof-  
its and losses during the year and

gave an invoice of his business diary  
at the end of twelve months of ups  
and downs, in the following manner:

Been broke 361 times.

Praised the public 89 times.

Told lies 720 times.

Missed prayer meeting 52 times.

Been roasted 431 times.

Roasted others 52 times.

Washed office towel 3 times.

Mixed meals 0.

Mistaken for preacher 11 times.

Mistaken for capitalist 0.

Got whipped 8 times.

Whipped others 0.

Cash on hand at beginning \$147.

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# The Gold and Black

Published Weekly by Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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## THE GOLD AND BLACK

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## LOOKING BACKWARD, INWARD, AND FORWARD

The school year is now over, with the exception of examinations and commencement. In another week the student body will have packed its trunks and suitcases and vanished from the Hill. Before we have scattered to our many homes, let us give a brief thought to the concerns of Birmingham-Southern.

This has been a great year in all respects. From the standpoint of growth, the college has made phenomenal progress. The student body last September took on proportions almost alarming to conservative souls. The faculty increased correspondingly and the physical equipment has kept the campus in confusion with its swelling, spreading increase.

Then witness the student activities as further proof that we are no longer a little school. The Y. M. C. A. building drive, the various inter-collegiate events, the intense interest in campus politics—all denote the fact that Birmingham-Southern is becoming a world, with problem and situations enough of her own to engage all her interest. Little schools are characterized by a sweet but lethargic and static peace; big schools seethe with revolts and counter-revolts—torn seemingly with dissension, but really working out the great problem of multiplied interests living together. Such schools turn out leaders, radicals, and agitators who act as catalysts to stimulate the world into action and reaction.

But in the midst of growth and hectic affairs it behooves us to have an inward look at our motives. An institution of Christian education is nothing if not a contributor to the ethical standard of the world. College training is not given here to better equip men for the grim "laissez-faire" struggle hitherto known as the way to success. Birmingham-Southern must send out men and women, not only with skill, but with ideals that will make this world a better habitation for its people. The brunt of this purpose, however, does not fall on class-room instructors, but on students themselves. The challenge is really up to every student and every group of students to subject their motives to a searching examination. Let us keep our best and throw away our worst.

The future looks bright and we trust that none of the visible promises are mirages. The immediate future that most of us see as next September has tremendous possibilities. There will be more growth and best of all there will be a new chance to redeem an athletic prestige that is somewhat in eclipse. The way is open for a great season and we shall all be disappointed if we miss it. Let every student unite toward that purpose and some rare feasts will be served up in Munger Bowl when the leaves begin to brown.

The Gold and Black wishes every member of the college a happy vacation and a happy reunion here next autumn. To the seniors, adieu and "bon voyage." We shall miss you, but we shall not forget you.

## COLLEGE REPUBLICAN CLUBS.

College Republican Clubs have been formed in many of the Northern and Southern Colleges, for the purpose of cooperating with the nation-wide Republican organization. Reports are to the effect that these clubs are functioning admirably, and are really looked on as a factor in this party's politics.

A Chinaman was much alarmed by a vicious looking dog that always barked at him.

"Don't be afraid of him," said the owner, "you know the old proverb, 'a barking dog never bites.'"

"Yes," said the Chinaman, "I know proverb, you know proverb, but does the blamed dog know proverb?"

Jim—"How come yo calls yo cow 'United States'?"

Sam—"Cause she done gone dry."

## When Retribution Comes

By GEORGE DEWY HUGHES

Pretty little Lillian Nesbitt tripped merrily down the narrow country road. She was neatly clad in a new gingham frock. Down at the community mail box she hoped to meet Joe. That prospect added quite a little to her high spirits. Lillian was going to the campaign picnic over at Frog Level Friday and she was very much interested in whether or not Joe was going. Just as she expected she found Joe Travis deeply absorbed in a daily paper. Tip-toeing up quietly from behind him she said sweetly, rather close in his ear:

"Hello, Joe."

"Oh, hello Lillian," Joe replied looking up from his paper. "If I didn't know you so well you might have scared me."

"What made you jump so when I spoke?"

"Oh, just keeping in practice I suppose. Say Lillian, you sure do look cute in that new dress."

"Oh, quit your kidding, Joe, and tell me something interesting."

"I was just reading about a boy over in Georgia who fell into an old well and stayed there for ten days before they found him."

"Oh, how horrible!" Was he dead when they found him?"

"Yes, it is stated here that he was dead—probably died of thirst, as there was not water in the well at the time."

"But why didn't he climb out?" broke in Lillian.

"The top six feet of the well had been lined with clay tile and the sides offered such a smooth surface that it was impossible for him to get a footing."

"It must have been terrible to die out there all by himself like that! Just think how awful it would be to lie in an old deserted well and know that you were dying by degrees, while hoping against hope that somebody would find you and get you out. Then through the long hours of the night you would look out through the top of the well at the little round patch of stars that were twinkling in such a cold, undisturbed manner and you would think of everything, all your friends and relatives and friends and wonder what they were doing and thinking. Maybe after a while you would sleep and dream that you were at home in your own soft bed, then you would get the cramps and wake up, only to realize that you would never see those dear ones and that warm bed again."

"Oh, it is horrible, horrible! I hope that none of my friends ever get into a place like that."

"Yes, it is horrible Lillian, and it reminds me of a dream I once had."

"You know how crazy I am about hunting? Well, in this dream I was up on the point of Rattlesnake Mountain just west of Blowing Spring when I heard a squirrel lark right close to where I was sitting. I got up quietly and eased around towards the spot from which the noise came. I'd gone maybe fifty yards, looking up in the trees all the time as I went, when all at once I heard a rattler begin singing close at my heels. Without waiting to look, I made a desperate leap to my right, but instead of landing on solid ground as I had expected, I went down down down, and the mountain appeared to close above me. Far what seemed a long time the back of my head struck something solid and I knew no more. I awoke in a cold sweat, and do you know," he continued, rather sheepishly, "that dream was so real that I went up on the mountain next day and looked for the place, but of course I did not find it. I do not believe in dreams, Lillian, and ordinarily I am not superstitious, but thoughts of that dream give me a creepy sensation that I can't quite get over."

"Oh nonsense, Joe. You failed to find the place, that is proof enough that it doesn't exist."

"No I did not find the place. That is just what bothers me. If I ever do find it I fear that I'll not return to tell the story."

"Say, are you going to the picnic Friday?" asked Lillian, abruptly changing the subject to one more pleasant.

"I'd like to go, but I don't suppose

I can. Dad wants me to work. He thinks picnics and ball games are inventions of the devil. Besides that he is afraid I'd spend a dollar or two, and you know that when Dad sits down on a dollar the eagle never screams again."

"Work and money! That's all Mr. Travis ever thinks of! I think it's a dirty shame that you can't get off for a day of pleasure once in a while, and if I could see him I'd tell him so, too!"

No one who saw the flashing eyes of Lillian Nesbitt at that moment could doubt that she meant every word that she uttered.

She continued: "But why don't you tell him yourself? You are old enough to have a mind of your own, and I'm almost ashamed of you for not showing more spunk!"

"Then Joe Travis did that which man has been doing since Adam ate the fatal apple. He allowed the woman to make up his mind."

"I believe I'll do it," he reflected. "By gosh, I will do it! If I don't go to that picnic Friday there's not a hound in Georgia. I can't ask you to go with me Lillian because Dad won't allow me to use his horse and buggy. I'll have to go across the mountain afoot."

"Don't worry about me. I'm going home with Uncle Tom tonight. Amy and I can walk from there to the picnic. You are the one who won't be there!"

With that she left him and he gathered up his papers and hurried down the trail towards home.

When Joe reached the house it was a quarter after one, fifteen minutes later than his usual work time. He threw his mail on to a little square-topped table that stood in the center of the rather scantily furnished living room, and rushed out to the barn. There he found his father tying a hamestring, which act completed the harnessing of a well kept team of mules.

"This is a fine time of day to be returning to work," snapped the father, with paternal liberty of expression. "Been sitting out at the mail box swapping yarns with that Nesbitt girl again I suppose?" Then continuing without waiting for a reply—indeed he expected none—"Looks like you are determined to waste all the time you can this summer! You never stop to count the cost. An hour lots now may mean a dollar lost at market time my son, and money is what counts in this world. If you have money you have everything. Son, a man's influence is proportional to his wealth. If he has a big bank account he is respected, looked up to. People listen when he speaks, and are glad to act upon his advice, but unless he has money he is nothing."

Joe listened to that half cynical lecture of his father as he had often done before. Although he blushed guiltily at mention of Lillian, he wisely held his council and drove off toward the field without a word. Ordinarily Joe was a good-natured lad and kindly disposed towards animals, but that afternoon a sense of injustice raked in his soul and his poor team suffered undeservedly as a result.

Thursday night a heavy thunder shower soaked the mellow soil of the cultivated fields and put an end to all prospects of plowing for one day at least. Joe arose early Friday morning and greeted the smiling world with a glad heart. All clouds had been chased away by the early morning breeze except a few lingering streamers that were just disappearing toward the eastern horizon. The long, slanting rays of the rising sun spread fanlike across the sky, suffusing the world with a purple haze of mellow light that merged into beautiful shades of amber and gold as the minutes passed. Then a great crimson orb of radiant fire peeped over the blue top of a distant mountain and the sunny hours of a cloudless day began.

Joe Travis was a born lover of the beautiful in nature. He breathed deeply of the fragrant morning air that had been washed clean by the midnight shower, and silently gave thanks to God who had made all nature beautiful.

(Continued Next Week)

## WHAT IS THE FRIGHT?

By Paul Cooke.

What is the fright  
That comes in the night  
When the house is bleak and still?  
Why does the sight  
Yearn for a light  
And the heart grow numb and chill?

Why does a noise  
Like an unseen poise  
Of a ghoul in stygian gloom  
Banish the joys  
Of sleep that alloys  
The intuition of doom?

What of the breath  
Like a breeze from death,  
Like the breath of a fancied fiend?  
Malignant breath!  
Malevolent death!  
Fancied and tangible fiend!

Why does the soul  
Shrink from the toll  
That shadows take in the night?  
What is the goal  
Of the fear-mad soul  
That seeks refuge in flight?

Sun that will sink  
Over the brink  
Leave thou a comforting ray;  
Dim shadows slink  
Out from the brink  
Stealing away from the day.

Sun that will rise  
Into the skies,  
Haste for the night is deep;  
Rest, weary eyes,  
Dawn's paradise  
Comes with the boon of sleep!

## My Friend

By M. Allen Buzzard.

You would be curious if I should in casual conversation speak of "my friend," without supplying some characteristic or means of identification by which you might judge which of my particular associates I had in mind. As like as not you would think of the young lady companion with whom you saw me walking yesterday morning in the market place, or you might unconsciously bring to mind the old gentleman who comes to my house of a Wednesday evening and has tea with me in my library. And still again you might suggest to me that possibly I was thinking of my little flaxen-haired niece who comes for me of a Sunday morning, and taking my index finger between her little hands, walks with me to the church at the end of Ross street.

Yet, when I have named "my friend," you will be astonished, to find that you were wrong in every instance, and that I should consider an inanimate object, though undeniable a source of comfort and of the utmost necessity, as "my friend."

But, "my friend," it is,—the old stone fireplace in my library where I toast my limbs in winter, and which I decorate with a cool jug and glasses in summer.

Perhaps if you knew something of the history of my splendid old fireplace you would be in a more comprehensive frame of mind to understand the affection which exists between us. Actual on my part at least, if not with both which I am prejudiced to believe.

My great-grandfather built the house where I now live almost a hundred years ago when this city was a settlement more in name than in fact. Below his pasture lot lay a vein of limestone and he opened a quarry there to obtain building stone for his neighbors and himself. The spot has long since been filled and builded upon.

With the choicest stones he built a great fire-place in what was to him a general living room for himself and his large family, but which serves me now as a library and place of assemblage for my various collections of stamps, butterflies, firearms and other interesting but rather unnecessary articles.

The base of my fire-place is said to be well imbedded in the earth beneath my house giving safe support to the fireplace itself and the tall chimney which rises stone by stone in perfect workmanship above my rooftops.

When the nights are chill my man of all work, Ned, lights a fire behind (Continued next issue)



HERE'S FOR  
A WINNING

## SPORTS

1924 PANTHER  
FOOTBALL TEAM

## BASEBALL SEASON OVER—FINE GRID OUTLOOK

FROSH AND SOPHOMORES  
ARE BASEBALL WINNERSTwo Class Team Champions Fail to Play Final Game  
Because of Dispute Over Eligible  
PlayersFriday Afternoon's Encounters  
Were Filled With Thrills  
and Comic A-Plenty

## GREAT LINE-UPS

All Class Teams Boasted Players  
of Renown

The second annual attempt at class baseball ended in one huge mess. It seems that everything that is attempted in the way of class athletics ends thusly, or is seriously threatened with such an end. Until a set of eligibility rules are drawn up formally class athletics at Birmingham-Southern are more detrimental than beneficial. It has been so in the past and will continue to be so. For two years there have been heated arguments in the class football games and this is the second successive time that class baseball has been interfered with.

In the prelims on Friday the Freshmen won from the Seniors 10-8, in spite of two dangerous rallies. With the score standing 4-1 against them in the fourth inning the staid Seniors went out and tied the count at 4-1. After the rats had garnered six in their half of the fourth the upper classmen came back and tallied four times in the fifth. The game was called at the end of the fifth.

Captain Hill was the outstanding star for the Seniors, getting a triple, a single and a walk in three times at bat and scoring three runs. Levie crashed two in the clinches, driving in three runs with a two-bagger and a blow for one base. Curry pitched a nice game in front of faltering support and deserved a better fate.

Eddie Pace was the chief offensive luminary for the Freshies. He busted a double and a circuit clout in two of his tries to the platter, walking on the other appearance. He scored three runs and stole two bases. Jenkins

was good for a three-base hit and a single. He was touched up by the Seniors when his meant runs, but was accorded fine support, which was a big help in enabling him to pull through.

Score by Innings:  
Seniors ..... 100 34— 8 7 5  
Freshmen ..... 200 6x—10 6 2  
Batteries: Curry, Florence and Ellis; Jenkins and Segrest.

After a bad start the heavy hitting Sophs got going and snowed the Juniors under to an avalanche score of 15-4. It was hard clouting combined with ability to take the breaks of the game that pulled the Sophomores through. The Juniors got an early lead but were not able to hold it, caving in when the second year men gathered five in the third.

Fat Harvey thrashed out four singles in five times at the plate, stole four bases and scored three runs to lead the Sophomore parade. Hub Perdue crashed a triple and a double and tallied three times. Teeble Pearson slammed out two singles and a double in five trips and also scored three times. H. Stevenson, L. Stevenson and Price Howell were also putting the timber to the horsehide, getting two hits apiece.

Captain McCreary smacked a home run in the first inning and a single in the fifth to head the Junior list. Ernie Shelton and Ed Howell got two singles apiece, while Griffin hit a triple. Echols was hampered in his pitching by weak support on the part of his mates, but contributed to his own downfall by his wildness. L. Stevenson was aided by good backing on the part of his fielders and pulled out of several holes. Perdue ended the game with a sparkling stab of a liner over second in the seventh with men on second and third.

Score by Innings:  
Sophomores ..... 005 045 1—15 15 5  
Juniors ..... 20 020 0— 4 9 6  
Batteries: Echols and E. Howell; L. Stevenson and Bryant.

The game for the class championship was to have been played on last

## MILLER WINS.

Aubrey Miller, although handicapped by lack of practice, won a place in the semi-finals by defeating Buddy Cairns Monday afternoon, winning three out of four sets, 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Cairns was thought by some to have a good chance to dethrone the Tennis king of Sunshine Slopes, but as the results show, Miller seems destined to hold his title. Miller plays Mattison for the finals in the near future.

FROSH PLAYERS  
LOSE IN TENNIS  
TO ALABAMA RATS

The Freshmen Tennis Team journeyed down to the Capstone last week to play the Alabama Freshmen. The Alabama Freshmen emerged victors by winning 4 of the 6 sets. The feature of the meet was the playing of Cairns for Birmingham-Southern. He was responsible for both the matches that Southern won; winning his singles, and he and Craven winning in the doubles. All of the matches went the limit of three sets except the two which Cairns participated in, these being won in two straight sets. Cairns has three more years in college and great things in tennis are expected from him in the future. The Freshmen to make the trip were: Cairns, Craven, Crim, Boggs and Manager Branscomb.

Monday between the Sophomores and Freshmen, but owing to a disagreement as to the eligibility of several men it was not played. Neither side was willing to give in to the other. It was only a question of a few innings but the Freshmen decided that a man playing in a varsity game should not be eligible. The ruling last year was that any man not winning a letter was eligible for the class baseball games. However, neither side could reach an agreement suitable to both so the game was not played. It is to be hoped that before any class athletics be attempted next year that the Athletic Committee, Student Senate or some other authoritative body draw up a set of eligibility rules for each sport. In the meantime, the class baseball championship remains undecided.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR  
PANTHER GRID MACHINEEverything in Readiness for 1924 Season to Begin;  
Attractive Menu Already Arranged for  
Hilltop WarriorsBIOLOGY CLUB HAS  
BEEN ACTIVE ALL  
DURING PAST YEAR

Dr. Ward, prominent physician of Birmingham, spoke before the Biology club at its regular meeting on last Wednesday evening, May 7th. The subject of Dr. Ward's talk was: "The Relation of Modern Medicine to the Iams." Those who heard Dr. Ward state that his talk was very beneficial to those preparing themselves for the study of medicine.

After the talk by Dr. Ward the club initiated John Rooney into membership.

The Biology has enjoyed a very successful year, and has really accomplished many worthwhile things. It has brought many prominent outside speakers to this college, and has been the cause of a scientific awakening, in one sense of the word, on the Hilltop.

The President, Ben Beard, with his able staff of workers, are to be congratulated on the success of the organization.

All Positions Should Be Well  
Taken Care of by Letter  
Men of '23

## FIFTEEN VARSITY PLAYERS BACK

Will Form Nucleus Around Which  
Coach Drew Will Build

By R. F. Hill.

Sports on the Hill-top for the 1923-1924 season have come to a close. Although Panther wins have been few, it behooves one to look ahead and hope for a great foot-ball team for the Fall of 1924. Sports writers agree that a winning team on paper is a negligent thing to consider, especially for one to pick, four months ahead. Just a few lines and some thirty stalwart Panther grid players will be put on the shelf until September 10.

Old Men Back  
Of this year's twenty-one letter men, five will graduate. There is no reason why the remaining fifteen should not greet Coach Harold Drew next fall. Miller, Thompson, Levie, Gandy, Richardson and the other ineligible, will be gone.

Ashwander, Etheridge, Evans, the two Howells, Pritchett, Rawls, Scott, Weeks, Whiteside are the letter line-men who should return. Calhoun, Cairns, Malloy, Dennis, Pace and Wells are others who should be strong competitors for line positions. The last three are especially promising newcomers. The others, reserves last fall, should make a strong bid for the varsity.

Strong Backfield.  
Captain Farr, Williams, Black, Anderson, and Yelding are letter backfield men who will no doubt return. The first three mentioned should go a long way toward producing a backfield with a pnc. Of the reserves, Kelly, Fullbright, Turner and Kimbrough should big strong for the varsity squad.

Should Freshman be played, along with the above mentioned, next year should mark a banner year for Sunshine Slopes in football. Even if first year men are not played, a formidable team should be put on the field.

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Week of  
May 26th

Strand

## Gifts for Graduation

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and Fashion Park Clothes  
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**SALES**  
The Store of Specialty Shops



## PHI ALPHA SENIORS GIVEN RECEPTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

ceiving line by Mesdames D. E. McLendon, J. T. McPherson, E. J. Burchfield, A. G. Gay, W. D. Bishop, W. V. Hale, and Miss Marceline Davis. The card tray was held by Miss Helen Guild Davis.

The following assisted in serving: Misses Marjorie Craig, Ruth Williams, Clemanthe Hooper, Alleta Jones, Exa Aldridge, Ruth Andrews, Charlotte Duggar, Sarah Latham, Mary Tyler and Lila Mae Cante. Miss Anne Green was at the piano during the evening, while Mr. Vernon Kimbrough and Thaddeus Ferrell rendered several solos.

The color scheme of gold and white, the senior class colors, were effectively carried out in the decorations as well as in the refreshments which were served during the afternoon.

According to the members of the various fraternities this was one of the most enjoyable social events of the season in fraternity circles of Birmingham-Southern College.

## MACKAY SPOKE AT MOULTON SUNDAY

Rev. E. G. Mackay, professor of Biblical Literature at Birmingham-Southern and pastor of the McCoy Memorial church, preached the commencement sermon for the Lawrence County High School at Moulton on last Sunday, May 11. A large number of people heard him at this time.

Squire—Did you send for me, my lord?

Launcelot—Yes, make haste, and bring me a can opener; I've got a flea in my knight clothes.—Ex.

## Mah-Jong

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## Examination Schedule

### CLASSES HELD ON—

Monday at 8:00 o'clock  
Monday at 9:00 o'clock  
Monday at 10:30 o'clock  
Monday at 11:30 o'clock  
Monday at 1:30 o'clock  
Monday at 3:30 o'clock  
Tuesday at 8:00 o'clock  
Tuesday at 9:00 o'clock  
Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock  
Tuesday at 11:30 o'clock  
Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock  
Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock

### WILL HOLD EXAMINATIONS ON

May 19th, 8:00-11:00  
May 19th, 1:00-4:00  
May 20th, 8:00-11:00  
May 20th, 1:00-4:00  
May 23rd, 8:00-11:00  
May 23rd, 1:00-4:00  
May 21st, 8:00-11:00  
May 21st, 1:00-4:00  
May 22nd, 8:00-11:00  
May 22nd, 1:00-4:00  
May 24th, 8:00-11:00  
May 24th, 1:00-4:00

## College Elections Held Wednesday

(Continued from Page 1.)

as the fourth senator, with 39 over Teague's 29.

If the sophomore class Beatty and Kimbrough tied 73-73 and Fullington came in with 57. Rush, Pearson Pritchett, Branscomb, and Machado lost out respectively, 44-40-38-33-9.

The freshmen elected Sapp and Black, the former polling 163, the latter 133, and Howard Bailey losing with 106.

### Senate Run-off Thursday

The presidency of the student is to be decided Thursday morning. Seven men are eligible for the place, only upper classmen being allowed to hold the office. Those looming up as likely contestants for the place are: C. R. Smith, S. E. Armistead, Dick Beatty, Verman Kimbrough, and J. M. Wigley. No official announcements have been made but it is rumored that these men will run. As a matter of fact all seven of the eligible men are lawful candidates and will be carried on the ballot.

## THE LIBRARY

A PAGE OF GUTENBURG BIBLE.

This is a reproduction of a page of the famous Gutenberg Bible which was the first book to be printed with the use of movable type and a picture of John Gutenberg the inventor of movable type. The ink dried on its pages forty years before Columbus discovered America yet the paper and the ink were good and it is almost a sleight as it was originally. The engraver has reproduced this early page well and it is a fine example of his art.

At present there are known to be only forty-one copies of the Gutenberg Bible. The finest of these is in the Huntington Library and it cost \$50,000. Miss Gregory saw this rare book while in California recently. In addition to these copies there are twenty fragments of this book so it is easy to see how jealously they are treasured. One complete copy has been sold at auction five times in the last hundred years. In 1822 it brought \$840, in 1844, \$950; in 1853, \$3,070; in 1887, \$13,500 and in 1923 this same book sold for \$43,500.

The portrait of Gutenberg is a reproduction of a picture of the famous printer which hangs in the Munich Art Gallery. The head is said to be one of the finest in the realm of portraiture. Its colors are splendid and it will be a pleasure for anyone to see it.

This Gutenberg keepsake is the personal copy of Miss Gregory but it may be seen upon request.

### Contributions to Library.

Wilson, a Century of Maryville College, by Dr. Snively.

Missouri-Montana Highways and Flour and Wheat in Montana Gold Camps 1862-1870, donated by the writer, Dr. Trexler, our history professor.

### One's Own Trap.

There is nothing so silly as the look on a cunning man's face when he gets caught in his own trap.

## Commencement To Be Big Affair

(Continued from page 1.)

This completes the program for the commencement exercises for the 1924 school year. In the oratorical, inter-Society, and class declamation contests it is understood that some of the best speaking in southern colleges will be displayed. It is in these exercises that the students begin at the beginning of the year preparing for so that the subjects spoken upon will be the work of students who have studied their subjects and understands the details.

### Herons Prey on Trout

Many trout in the Musselshell region of Montana have been destroyed by the blue heron, which stands in the rifles of a stream and spears fish all day long, according to J. B. Benham, forest ranger. He recommends the killing of herons to preserve the trout. The destruction of trout by the blue heron also was called to the attention of Minnesota sportsmen last summer. Conservationists, however, are not unanimous in their approval of an "open season" on blue heron, and the birds are protected by law.

### "Dammit" Puzzles Tourists

Several missionaries motoring through Tondo, a district of Manila in which many small Filipino and Chinese stores are located, noticed frequent signs on which was written the word "dammit." One of the women of the party appeared somewhat surprised that the Filipinos had adopted English profanity to such an extent as to use it on signs.

It was then explained that "dammit" in the Tagalog dialect means clothing, and that the accent falls on the last syllable.

He: "R. U. Hungry."  
She: "Yes, Siam."  
He: "Well, Russia long; I'm Fiji."



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